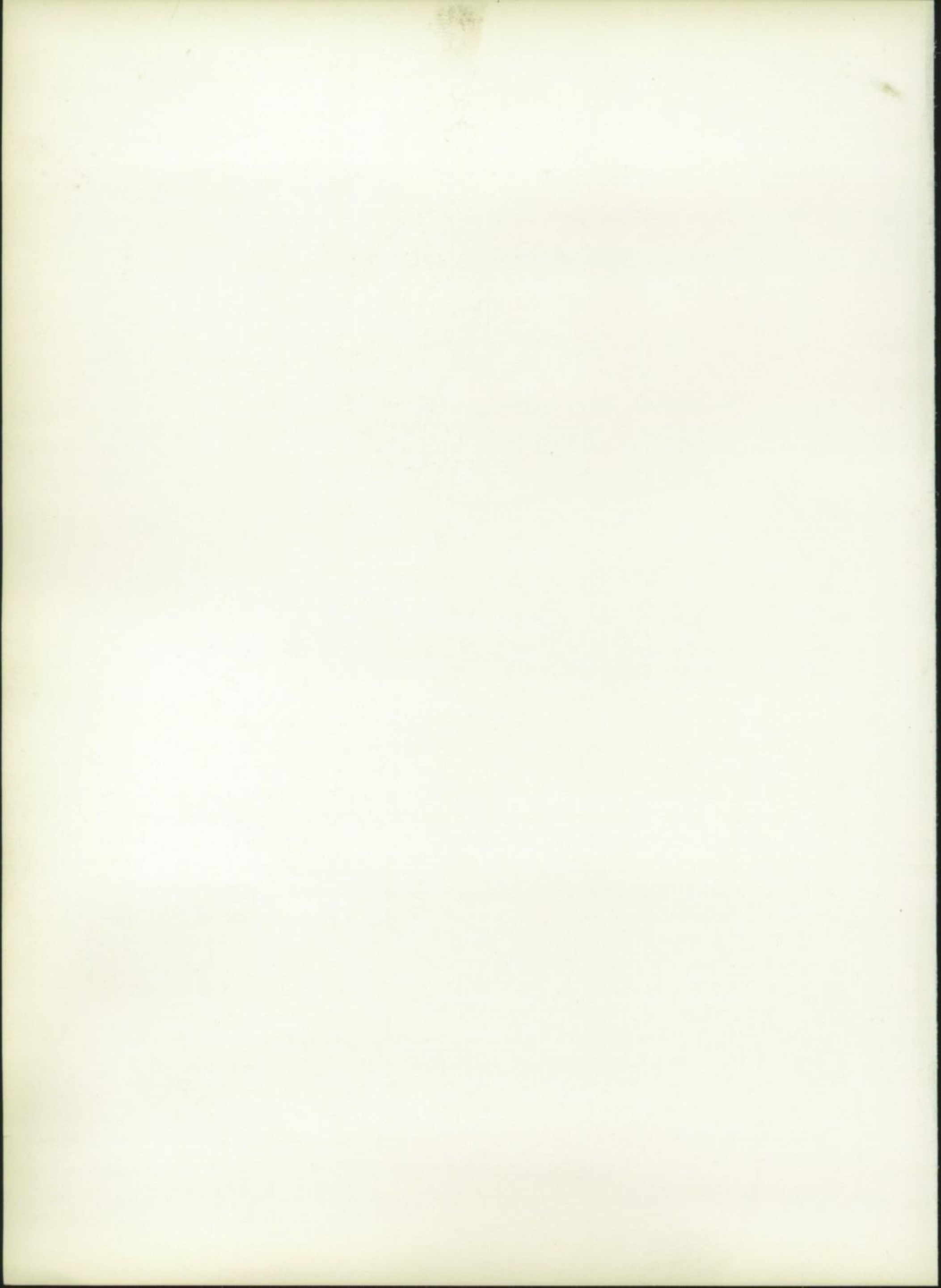






There is a certain sense of sedate pride attached to being part of a school imbued with tradition and dignified in its age; quite a different feeling follows from participating in the life of a school that is clearly a growing venture. It is one of novelty, but it is more profound than novelty; one of excitement, but more momentous; one of achievement, but of the more lasting kind. Blanket statements are dangerous, but perhaps this is how we, the class of 1963, feel about Belmont Hill—from our limited vantage point, a school just entering its years of maturity. In the realm of the material (for this is at bottom all a yearbook can attempt to deal with) the school's fortieth year has seen a general level of quality, some abysmal failures, and a few fairly remarkable achievements—well above par for any organized endeavor. Of course no one can accurately place the school of 1962-63 on the general cycle that small institutions seem to follow, but it may well prove that the decade of the sixties is the "best" in the school's history.

Belmont Hill is a young school, for any New England preparatory school still in its first half-century is considered young. How it can best profit from the peak years ahead will depend, we submit, on its ability to balance bureaucracy with imagination, to synthesize its natural respect for accumulated standards with an allowance for personal independence. It is to the mature Belmont Hill of the future that we submit this yearbook.



BELMONT HILL SCHOOL



THE YEARBOOK

Class of

1963

Yearbook Board

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Henry Atkins
Norman Wilson
Hooper Brooks
Wesley Danser
Alan Rice

DEDICATION





Joseph Currier Willey

The Class of 1963 has chosen to dedicate its yearbook to a man who is a Belmont Hill tradition. For thirty-one years Joseph Currier Willey has taught English at the Hill; he was head of the English department from 1935 to 1961. Many will remember and profit from his quiet, firm instruction, his unusual erudition.





We are witnessing today an increasing demand for teachers at all levels of American education and the supply of them is by no means equal to our needs. How fortunate then are the boys of this School to have a faculty like Belmont Hill's! These are men who do more than teach subjects, though they do this very well, as most graduates will attest. Their main concern is to contribute to the growth of men. This means their physical, moral, and emotional development as well as the intellectual. Nor have they often been lured away to other pastures. Belmont Hill is their school and they are its real strength.

CHARLES F. HAMILTON

FACULTY



CHARLES FREDERICK HAMILTON, A.B.
Headmaster

Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Williams in 1933. He came to Belmont Hill in 1942 and this year completes his twenty-first year of distinguished leadership of the school.

TO THE CLASS OF 1963:

Inscribed on the gate to West College, an historic building at my alma mater, are the following words:

"Climb high, climb far:

Your aim the sky, your goal the star."

Few are the Williams students who fail to appreciate this injunction before they graduate, and many never forget it.

It has a particular cogency in this age of space exploration, but the intent of the message is something more than this. The climbing we are encouraged to do is a soaring of the spirit, the realization of ideals and purposes of high moral value.

And so to you, boys, I would repeat these words as you go on to new adventures in learning. May you too strive to climb high and far, and may you all attain goals that are worth attaining "with beauty and with wonder lit."

Charles F. Hamilton, *Headmaster*



CHARLES JENNEY, JR., A.B.

Mr. Jenney, the senior member of the faculty, came to the school in 1927 after his graduation from Harvard in 1926. He is assistant Headmaster and head of the Latin department.



**EDWARD DANA
DENSMORE, A.B., A.M.**

Mr. Densmore is Registrar and Director of Admissions. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1932 and received his A.M. from Harvard in 1936, after which he came to Belmont Hill. He teaches French and Latin.



DAVID A. ALOIAN, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Aloian is Director of the Upper School. He was graduated from Harvard in 1949 and came to the School in 1954 to teach English and Latin. He received his A.M. from Boston University in 1960. He heads the Advanced Placement and Humanities Programs.



JOHN HENRY FUNK, A.B.

Mr. Funk is Director of the Middle School. After graduation from Harvard in 1941, he came to Belmont Hill the following year. He teaches French.



JOSEPH CURRIER
WILLEY, S.B., A.M.

Mr. Willey, second in seniority on the faculty, was graduated from Princeton in 1929, and received his A.M. there in 1930. He came to Belmont Hill in 1932 and headed the English department from 1935 to 1961. He is secretary to the faculty and to the Cum Laude Society and adviser to the *Yearbook*.



HENRY BRAY
SAWYER, JR., A.B.

A graduate of Belmont Hill, 1932, Mr. Sawyer was graduated from Harvard in 1936 and joined the faculty that same year to teach English and Latin. He is chairman of the English department.



MAYNARD WARREN
MAXWELL, S.B.

Mr. Maxwell was graduated from Colby in 1927 and came to the Hill in 1943. He is chairman of the mathematics department and house-master of Speare.



LEROY ALBERT
HOWLAND, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Howland was graduated from Wesleyan in 1931, and received his A.M. from Harvard in 1943. He came to the School in 1946 to teach French and Spanish. He is chairman of the modern languages department and is assistant coach of tennis.



HERBERT B.
MATTLAGE, A.B., Ed.M.

A graduate of Dartmouth in 1939, Mr. Mattlage came to Belmont Hill in 1946 to teach physics and mathematics. He was awarded his master's degree by Harvard in 1949. He is chairman of the science department, assistant coach of football and house-master of Underwood.



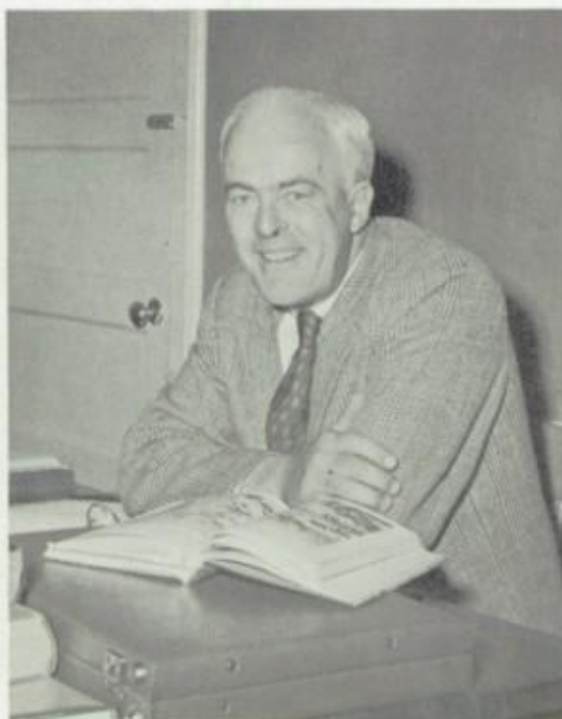
FREDERICK C. CALDER, A.B.

Mr. Calder, a graduate of Harvard in 1957, came to Belmont Hill in 1958. He is chairman of the history department and adviser to the *Panel*, the Student Council and the Lyceum.



ANGELO TOGNERI

A graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. Togneri, since 1925, has directed student work in painting, drawing, modeling, and crafts. He also supervises work on Sixth Form panels.



RICHARD L. GREGG, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Gregg, Harvard 1938, came to Belmont Hill in 1942. He took his A.M. at Boston University in 1948. He teaches history and Latin in the Middle School.



WILLIAM EDWARD CROKE, S.B.

Mr. Croke was graduated from Boston University in 1936 and came to the Hill in 1943. He is athletic director and head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football.



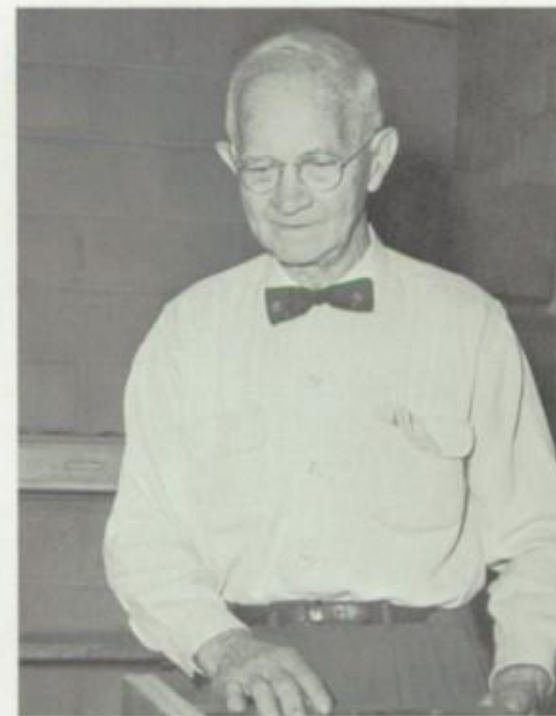
ROGER FENN DUNCAN, A.B.

Mr. Duncan was graduated from Harvard in 1938 and came to Belmont Hill in 1945 to teach English. He is head coach of crew and junior varsity coach of soccer, and is adviser to the Lyceum.



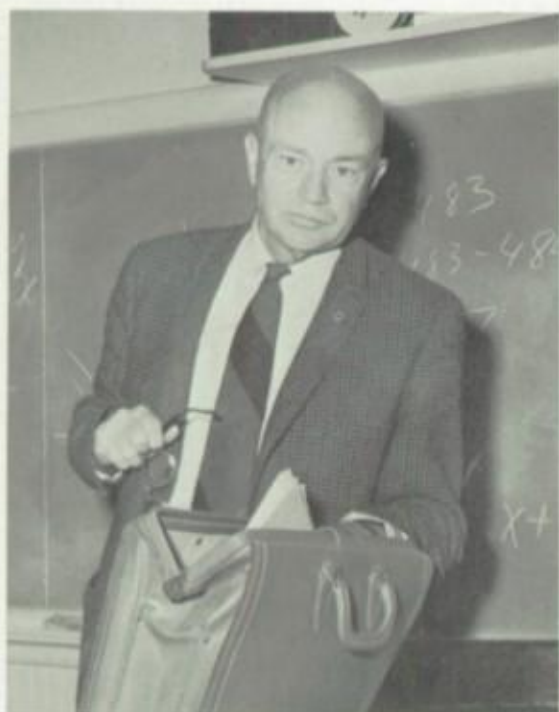
JOHN WINTERS FISHER, A.B., A.M., Ed.M.

Mr. Fisher first came to Belmont after his graduation from Harvard in 1947. He returned in 1956 after taking master's degrees, also at Harvard. He teaches history and is head coach of football.



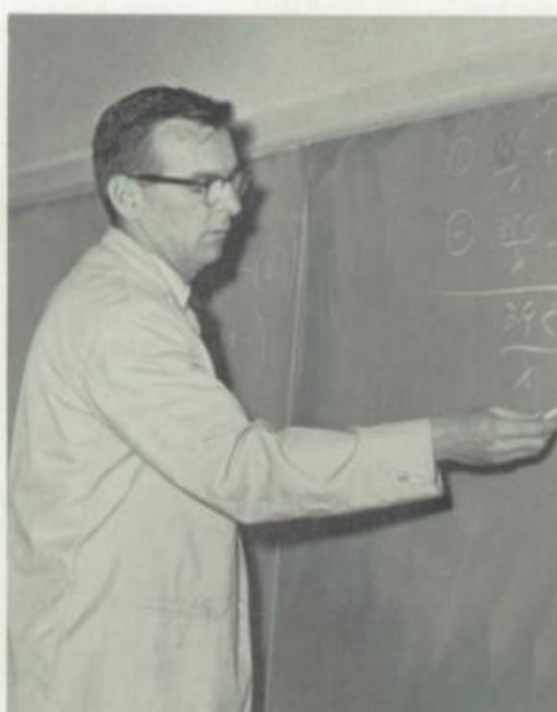
WILLIAM COBBAN ROSS

Mr. Ross, a graduate of Wentworth Institute, joined the faculty in 1952 to conduct the woodworking classes.



NEWELL MORTON, A.B., LL.B., Ed.M.

Mr. Morton was graduated from Brown in 1932, took his LL.B. at Suffolk in 1943, and his Ed.M. at Boston University in 1952. He came to Belmont Hill in 1953 and teaches Latin and mathematics in the Middle School.



GERARD JOSEPH WALWORTH, S.B.

A civil engineering graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949, Mr. Walworth came to Belmont Hill in 1954 to teach mathematics. He is head coach of hockey.



MICHAEL F. HUMPHREYS, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Humphreys was graduated from Rutgers in 1952. He came to Belmont Hill in 1955 to teach French, Spanish and Latin. He took his A.M. at Middlebury in 1958. He is head coach of tennis.



JERRY JOSEPH COCCHIOLA, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Cocchiola was graduated from Clark University in 1950 and took his A.M. at Middlebury in 1951. He joined the faculty in 1956 to teach Spanish and French.



DAVENPORT PLUMER, III, A.B., M.A.T.

Mr. Plumer was graduated from Dartmouth in 1955 and took his M.A.T. at Harvard in 1956. He joined the faculty in that same year to teach English. He is head coach of soccer and adviser to the *Sextant*.



ROGER BRETT BOOCOCK, A.B.

A graduate of Princeton in 1956, Mr. Boocock came to Belmont Hill early in 1958 to teach mathematics. He is secretary of the Belmont Hill Fund and assistant coach of hockey.



FREDERICK C.
RICHARDSON, A.B., Ed.M.

A graduate of Harvard, 1949, Mr. Richardson took his master's degree there in 1951. He came to Belmont Hill in 1958 to teach chemistry and general science. He is adviser to the Science Club.



LEWIS GIBBENS
WARREN, JR., A.B.

Mr. Warren, a graduate of Harvard in 1949, came to Belmont Hill in 1958. He teaches history and is junior varsity wrestling coach.



OLIN H. INGHAM, A.B., A.M.

A graduate of Duke in 1952, Mr. Ingham took his A.M. at Ohio State in 1954. He came to Belmont Hill in 1959 to teach history. He is junior varsity coach of baseball and assistant to the Director of the Middle School.



LAURENCE HUNT
SANFORD, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Sanford, a graduate of Princeton, class of 1945, took his A.M. at Harvard in 1954. He came to Belmont Hill in 1959 to teach history and mathematics. He is assistant coach of basketball and baseball.



ROBERT CHARLES
WORREST, A.B., A.M.

Mr. Worrest was graduated from Williams in 1957, and received his A.M. at Wesleyan in 1958. He joined the faculty in 1959 to teach biology and general science.



FRANK A. MODICA, M.B., Ed.M.

Mr. Modica, a graduate of Syracuse in 1953, took his master's degree at Harvard in 1957. He came to the Hill in 1960 to teach music and to lead the Glee Club. He coaches the Dramatic Club and teaches English in the Middle School.



NATHANIEL B. BATES, A.B.
A graduate of Colby in 1957, Mr. Bates came to Belmont Hill in 1961 to teach geology, mathematics and general science. He is also assistant coach of crew.



JOHN R. CHANDLER, JR., A.B.
A graduate of Brown in 1957, Mr. Chandler came to Belmont Hill this year to teach history and English. He is coach of junior varsity football, hockey and baseball.



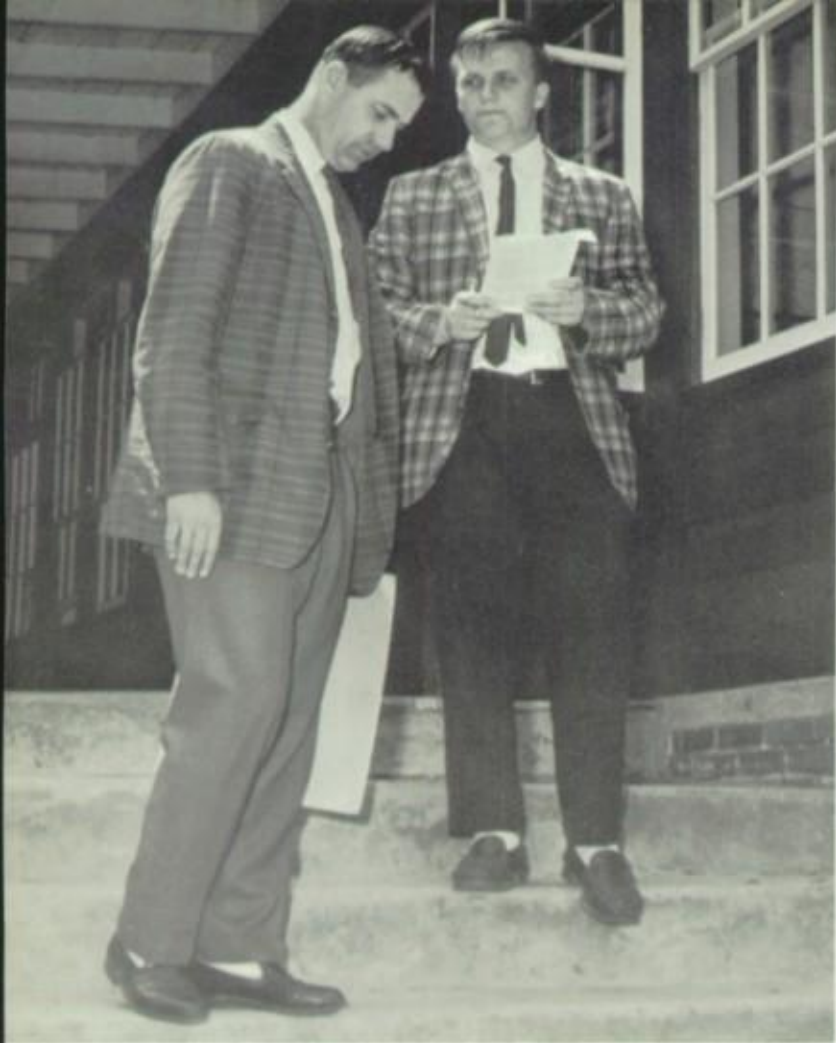
EDWARD J. KELLEY, JR., S.B.
Mr. Kelley was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1961. He joined the faculty this year, teaches English in the Middle School, and coaches junior varsity football.



ALBERT SHEPARD,
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Dr. Shepard took his several degrees at Harvard, and came to Belmont Hill for the first time in the late 1920's. He returned to the Hill this year to teach Latin, French, and Spanish.



It is with both pride and regret that we see a vigorous teacher and good friend leave the school to assume a high position at another institution. Mr. David A. Aloian has been appointed headmaster of Concord Academy and therefore leaves his position as director of the upper school this spring. Mr. Aloian has taught English and Latin at the school for nine years with spirit and finesse. He leaves us sadder and more nearly educated.



"No . . . I guess it's on *your* shoe."



Mr. Keller



"You mean *this* is Fifty-Seven, Bud?"



"If only Deerfield had . . ."

Conscientious judge directs launch; Cap'n Duncan advises.





"Gees . . . maybe I shoul'da bet the four horse."



"Noooooo . . . been smoking them for three years and I feel fine."

"Which one of you guys called me Laughin' Larry?"



The German department.





The Senior

Sentimentalists will tell you that he is a frail, morally-defeated figure carrying the burden of failure and rejection; that he is at any given moment on the threshold of some violence or anti-social act; that he is a victim of over-competition.

The defeats and the frustrations are certainly present, but so is the resilient, irrepressible spirit. Listen to their laughter in the Common Room; watch them wolf their lunches down; look at the expression of thunder-struck, child-like awe as they admire the newest sports car on campus; mark their refreshing enthusiasm for *Hamlet* or for the results of a science experiment; hear them scream at the athletic contest.

The Senior is a long way from defeat. But isn't he just as far from any significant triumph? The School will wait and watch.

DAVID A. ALOIAN

SENIORS

THE HISTORY

of the Class of 1963

Mark Twain once wrote that "it is the difference of opinion that makes horse races." Similarly, perhaps, it is the difference between people that make life interesting. If in this our Class History we seem to emphasize the difference between our classmates over their similarities, their frictions over their accords, it is in the interest of both animation and honesty. Our class, perhaps more than previous ones, has lacked that essential solidarity that makes life both uniformly pleasant and uniformly dull; factions were always present, and there is no percentage in denying the fact. But we think we have gained immensely from living in a class that embraces extremes, from dealing with both animosities and agreements; this Class History is an attempt to present as accurate a picture as possible of our years at Belmont Hill.

Most Class Histories begin on the first September morning of the Fifth grade year, when the newly-arrived innocents are thrown bodily off the Seventh Grade steps of the Lower School by a bunch of older preadolescent thuglets. Ours begins however, on a spring afternoon in 1954 when about twenty-five wet-eared fourth graders sit writing bluebooks in the Lower School study hall: the entrance exam. Two weeks later fourteen mothers got calls from Mr. D., and the Class of 1963 was conceived. Not until the next fall did Fred Quinn, Joel Shapiro, John Worthen, Bud Karelis, Al Taylor, Rick Loomis, Paul Dorsey, Ricky Weiss, Glenn Merry, Butch Maxwell, Paul Consales, Bill Herron and Paul Pietz have the opportunity to be thrown off those sacred stairs.

The Fifth Grade was our first taste of many of the things that were later to make life interesting—college admissions pressure, homework, music teachers and of course extracurricular activities. Who (besides Johnnies come lately) can forget the Fifth Grade restroom (in the sense of *rest* room) where the more ambitious joined their first club—the HO scale electric railroad train club. This year also proved our introduction to great literature: on rainy afternoons, when we weren't viewing movies about pea canneries, Mr. Densmore read to us from *Plopie Beanshoot, the Real Diary of a Real Boy*, which got funnier as you read it faster.

We were also introduced to Music Appreciation by a Mr. Cowperthwaite, who was only one year older than Walshie is now. Near the middle of the year the good gentleman's eyes lost their idealistic glaze—Belmont Hill could not be made safe for music. Also near the middle of the year a well rounded seventh grader named Bill Hoffman fell through the study-hall ceiling and we got plastered for the first time.

During the winter a jolly little election-year revue was presented, featuring most of the fifth grade sitting around in bikinis and discussing the S. A. (sex appeal, friends) of Tom Dewey's mustache. The fact that it was '54 and not '48 didn't bother us until we reached the Sixth Form and Calderized (Inghamized?) history. The climactic rumble over the Steps on D-Day foreshadowed many similar conflicts involving snow, Panel editorships, even Prom dates.

Certain longstanding class neuroses can probably be traced back to the beginning of the next year, when we were designated either 6A or 6B. Maybe the arrival of our class conscience, Bill Garth, helped too. And if that didn't succeed in inhibiting the free play of our pre-pubic emotions, perhaps it was the arrival of Henry Cooper, Tummy Saliba, Tommy Werman and John McKittrick, all of whom brought new pleasures and squabbles into our lives. Both Tummy and Tommy came to chat knowingly about the world of forbidden adolescent pleasures, and Cooper began his much-bruited round of battles with McKittrick, who turned out to be nearly two hundred pounds of very vulnerable pot roast.

Mr. Cowperthwaite was replaced by Mr. Sokol, who, Glenn assured us, wore a toupé. Another new teacher burst into the Hill that year: to Dorsey he was Davenportereeno but to the rest of us he was Mister Plumer, and he kept a sir-bird. If Mr. Calder later taught us that precise speaking is called "American History," we learned from Mr. Plumer that American History is called "Diction."

Nineteen fifty-seven brought us Stu Davis, John Smethurst, Malcolm Kirkbride, Donni Hunt, Norm Wilson, Don Andreson, a recession, and that old locker room favorite, "Get a Job." Mr. Taylor (another music teacher) also arrived to find his blackboard covered with remarks about Taylor's Groundhog beans and gouged with furrows from Loomie's fingernails, which curdled our blood. Perhaps out of revenge, Mr. Taylor decided that we should present that hit musical, "Trial by Jury" as our year's dramatic offering. Taylor had a thing about lyrics; he decided to alter Buddy's first line to "Is this the court of the exchequer? Be firm, be firm my heart," even though Gilbert, Sullivan and most of the lower school agreed that heart didn't rhyme very well with exchequer.

The Pawnees won the debating trophy for the hundredth-odd year in a row. Maybe they were just lucky, but some observers noted that the affirmative side of "resolved: that a well-rounded education is essential to the well-rounded man" was not exactly indefensible.

Our first student government responsibility was welcomed by 7-A, which ran the study hall after lunch on a rotating basis. Werman hung out the study hall window and Nahmie sent us all running around the building to expiate latenesses. It was a gay time, and we all put each other in The Book numerous times.

Loomie and Tommie were buddies, and Tom started his fantastic series of clever little skits with different members of the class. His was the sense of humor that brightened in the Fourth Form when he and Hewper sent Mr. Willey's English class into hysterics over Hewp's little cartoons of that gentleman, and reached its height in the last weeks of English VI-A when they left a month-old hot dog in Mr. Aloian's closet as a symbol of something or other.

Came the spring: D-Day, that long-awaited excursion into the exotic territory of Princeton, Mass., for a day of good clean fun under the watchful eye of Mr. D. D-Day was exactly concurrent with the return of the black flies from Capistrano; despite this, we managed to raise some *real* hell, like lighting firecrackers deep in the underbrush, and making up funny little rhymes about Mister Charlie Smith on the bus back.

The Log, our lower-school periodical, which splintered biweekly in the *Panel*, came out under the dignified leadership of Bill Herron. *The Log* published a final gala issue, including the traditional "Seventh Grade Yearbook," from which we learned that every clod in the class wanted to be a chemical engineer, and that Maynard Maxwell was going "any place but Harvard."

The Eighth Grade represented our liberation from what was referred to by our new gatekeeper as "the monkey house" (although it had never seemed that way to us.)

The Class of 1962 bequeathed us Pete Shaw, Wes Danser, Jeep Whitelaw and a little lad named George Augustine McCormack. Fessenden sent us Peter MacLaurin, Dave Millard, and Jeff Kosow, while Canada offered us Henry Atkins. Various unidentified places, some of them schools, sent us Dougs MacLean and Bonner, Dick Vietor, Roddy Fernald, Hooper Brooks (no relation to the famous haberdashery store, Hooper Bros.) and Al Fuller.

A new personality blew into our lives like a spring breeze laced with eau de cologne. He was Mr. John Henry Funk, and under the auspices of Ethics I taught us all about what Werman had only hinted at, and revealed that those who do the most talking about it do the least doing. Perhaps the biggest flaw in this course was that Bobby Bell missed it. Bill Herron asked several naive questions and the highly touted "movie" was a big disappointment, especially to Charley Starr, who sneaked into Assembly hoping to see last year's

"movie" again.

Rod appeared and everybody thought he was a fink, but after a few years he opened his mouth and became president of the Forum. He became a past master at dreaming up clever little impromptu speech topics like "why should women wear blue hats." Garth hadn't mounted his soapbox yet and didn't stand a chance.

Buddy and Tom got excited about good music and began playing U. S. Bond's records at low speed to catch any erotic references. Both of them are still at it, in a slightly more sophisticated way. Tommie and erudite Mr. Jackson had difficulties, but Mr. Jackson left at the end of the year and Tommie didn't, so things were O.K.

Al Fuller left at the end of this year, but not before he found the time to deposit his appendix with MGH, and an ice-cream sandwich in roommate Fernald's sports-coat pocket. Those were the days before Rod could freeze anything with a glance.

Although we weren't yet out of Mr. Funk's jurisdiction, Form Three was quartered in Eliot; we worked under a stone plaque marked "Disce aut Discede." The new faces that September belonged to Pete Getting, Doug Amon, Mike Austin, Chris Brooks, Gil Campbell, Pete Feresten, Woody Underwood, Perry Wicks, Bill Diamond, John Donovan, and Bob Bell. Somewhat more familiar were the faces of Rodger Mattlage and Walter Densmore, who couldn't stand the idea of getting too far ahead of neighbor Butchie academically. Bill Garth had been elected to the class presidency the year before following a sympathetic announcement that he was in the hospital, and he ruled with dignity. The Belmont Assemblies were still *the* scenes of romantic intrigue—not yet had we grown up enough to realize that their proper function was as a fireworks testing ground. Bob Bell started to realize that he was fated to be class host, and many headed to the dimly-if-at-all-lit Beatrice Circle abode hung with all those clever party signs. While Bob was introducing the select to sparkling Cataba and the Belmont Junior High pickings, Pete Feresten introduced the Underwood Boarders to Jack Kerouac, and formed the rather informal Subterranean, coke-sipping, teevee social group. Pete was not the only symbolic literary critic; Mr. Gurney carefully explained to George McCormack the significance of Jim Conklin's initials in *The Red Badge*. George thought this was pretty clever, so he wrote a *Sextant* contribution featuring one Jesse Crittenden; it would have been printed too, but for Jimmy Cole.

Mr. Gurney also introduced the school to serious theatre, as the Dramatic Club presented *Stalag 17*, Pietz the SS guard and Merry the POW were on opposite sides for once. Buddy underwent two weeks of dili-



DOUGLAS PALMER AMON
40 Scotland Road, Reading, Mass.

"Doug"

P. G.: *Deerfield*

Born: April 15, 1945

Entered: 1959

Football: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
Basketball: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, Captain '62, '63
Baseball: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant, '61, '62, '63
Athletic Council: '62, '63
Study Hall Proctor: '62, '63
Coaches' Award in Baseball: '61
Ex-Captains' Basketball Award: '62, '63
Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Award: '63
"Haaaaaaa"

DONALD CARL ANDRESON
58 Buckman Drive, Lexington, Mass.
"D" "DA" "Don't"

College: *Wheaton*

Born: February 25, 1946

Entered: 1957

Football: J.V., '61
Basketball: J.V., '61
Sextant: Associate Editor: '61, '62, '63
Student Council: '60, '63, Class President '61
Drama Club: '62, '63
Humanities: '63
Cum Laude Society: '62, '63
Honor Roll: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
Cum Laude

"... Well, huh, I ... ah ... I sort of thought this was valid, sir ... ah ..."



HENRY HORNBLLOWER ATKINS, II
Great Meadows Road, Concord, Mass.
"The Coach" "Toby" "Smilee"
College: *Yale*

Born: April 5, 1945

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
Hockey: J.V., '61; Varsity '62, '63
Crew: J.V., '61, '62, '63
Panel: Photography Assistant, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Photography Editor, '63
Sextant: Art Board '62, '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, Secretary, '63
Spirit Committee: '63
Yearbook: Photography Editor, '63
Humanities: '63
Study Hall Proctor: '63
Crackers and Milk: '62
Honor Roll: '59, '60, '61, '62
Harvard Club of Boston Prize, '62
NMSC Letter of Commendation '62
"Get the puck outa here . . ."



STEPHEN WALLACE AUBIN
Piney Point, Marion, Mass.
"Steve" "Stevarino"
College: *Harvard*

Born: February 28, 1945

Entered: 1960

Soccer: J.V., '61, '62
Wrestling: J.V., '62
Sailing Team: '62, '63
Glee Club: '62, '63
Cum Laude Society: '62, '63
Honor Roll: '61, '62
Cum Laude
"It's nine you guys—time to fool around."



MICHAEL FRANK AUSTIN
55 Elm Street, Oneonta, New York
"Mike"
College: *Parsons*

Born: March 3, 1944

Entered: 1959

Basketball: J.V., '60
Baseball: J.V., Captain '61
Drama Club: '61, '63
Glee Club: '63
Welcoming Committee: '63
"That's just not the way you handle it."



CHARLES PETER BANKART
48 Walnut Street, Arlington, Mass.
"Pete" "Banks"
College: *Dartmouth*

Born: May 24, 1946

Entered: 1960

Panel Business Board: '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Rifle Club: '61, '62
Yearbook: Editorial Assistant '63
Honor Roll: '62
"Look, Mr. Ross, enough is enough."





ROBERT HUNTLEY BELL
6 Milton Street, Cambridge, Mass.
"Bob" "Bebo" "Fab"
College: Dartmouth

Born: February 21, 1946

Entered: 1959

Basketball: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63
Baseball: J.V., '61
Panel: Editorial Assistant '59, '60, '61, '62, News Editor '63
Sextant: Associate Editor '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, Vice-President '63
Dramatic Club: '60, '63
Yearbook: Copy Editor '63
Humanities: '63
Study Hall Proctor: '63
Welcoming Committee: '61, '62
Glen P. Woodbury Public Speaking Prize: '63
National Merit Letter of Commendation: '62
Esquire Day Skit Winner: '63
Honor Roll: '60, '61, '62
Cum Laude
"I'll march for Keep America Beautiful, Little League, and the Anti-Vivisectionists."

FRANK GEORGE BERNSTEIN
94 Hammondswood Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
"Yuls" "Fab"
College: Brown

Born: May 14, 1945

Entered: 1960

Squash: '61, '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant, '61, '62, Feature Editor, '63
Lyceum: '61, '62
Chess Club: '61, '62
Rifle Club: '61, '62
Study Hall Proctor: '63
Honor Roll: '61
"you just don't understand . . . meef."





DOUGLAS NEIL BONNER
107 Love Lane, Weston, Mass.
"Doug" "Oog"
College: *Syracuse University*

Born: March 28, 1945

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '60
Hockey: J.V. Manager, '60, Varsity Manager, '63
Crew: J.V., '61; Varsity, '62, Captain, '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Athletic Council: '63
Spirit Committee: '63
Drama Club: '62
Philip Stuart Burbank Memorial Crew Trophy: '63
"It's good for your blood pressure."

ERNEST JEWETT BROADBENT
225 Charles Street, Reading, Mass.
"Biff" "Ern" "Ernie"
College: *Lake Forest*

Born: December 14, 1945

Entered: 1959

Football: J.V. Captain, '62
Baseball: J.V., '60, '61
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Photo Club: '62, '63
Rifle Club: '63
"But sir—I am a Sixth Former!"



CHRISTOPHER RUSSELL BROOKS

178 Boston Post Road, Weston, Mass.

"Chris" "Load"

College: *Lawrence*

Born: February 5, 1946

Entered: 1959

Football: J.V. Manager '60; Varsity Manager '62

Panel Business Board, Business Assistant '61, Circulation Manager '63

"Hey Peter, can I borrow your Chem lab?"



HOOVER LAWRENCE BROOKS

Garfield Road, Concord, Mass.

"Heyhoop" "Fatty"

College: *Harvard*

Born: October 10, 1944

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '61

Crew: J.V., '62, '63

Lyceum: '61, '62, '63

Yearbook: Photography Assistant '63

Humanities: '63

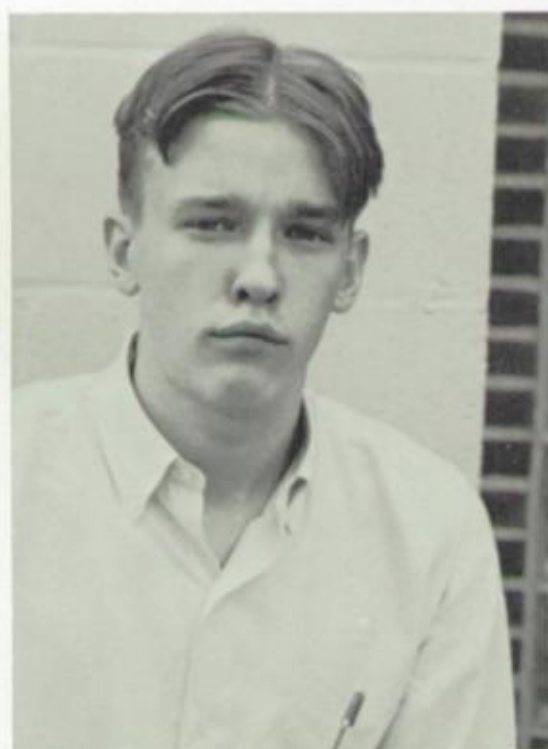
Cum Laude Society: '62, '63

Scholarship Medal '60

French Prize '63

Cum Laude

"Don't call me 'Fatty', Tom"



GILBERT GOULD CAMPBELL
89 Lothrop Street, Beverly, Mass.
"Gil"
College: *Trinity*

Born: June 4, 1945

Entered: 1959

Tennis: Varsity Manager '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Dramatic Club: '60, '62
Glee Club: '60, '61, '62, Vice President '63
Photo Club: Secretary, '62, '63
Library Proctor: '63
Honor Roll: '62
"Dinner at 7:30, Mr. Modica"



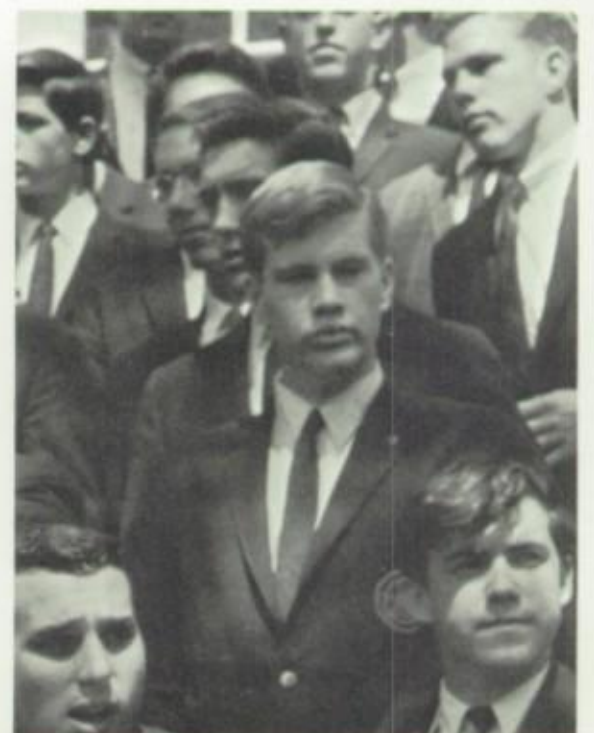
JOHN FRANCIS CULLEN
12 York Road, Winchester, Mass.
"Jack" "Albie"

College: *Georgetown University*

Born: September 27, 1943

Entered: 1956

Football: J.V., '59; Varsity Manager, '62
Baseball: J.V., '59, '60
Lyceum: '60, '61, '62, '63
"I'm translating Russian at the U.N. this summer."





HAROLD WESLEY DANSER
34 Woodbine Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Wes" "Moneybags"
College: *University of Pennsylvania*

Born: January 8, 1945

Entered: 1954

Soccer: J.V., '62, '63

Tennis: J.V., '62, '63

Riflery Team: '63

Panel: Editorial Assistant, '57, '58, '59, '60, Business Board, '61, '62, Business Manager, '63

Lyceum: '61, '62, '63

Glee Club: '62, '63

Yearbook: Business Manager, '63

Library Proctor: '63

"A \$5,000,000 market comprising over 300 highest income families . . ."

STUART ARROWSMITH DAVIS
9 Marshall Road, Winchester, Massachusetts
"Sad"

College: *Harvard*

Born: November 20, 1945

Entered: 1957

Panel: Editorial Assistant, '62, Editor-in-Chief, '63

Sextant: Associate Editor, '61, '62, Executive Editor, '63

Lyceum: '61, '62, '63

Yearbook: Layout Editor, '63

Humanities: '63

Cum Laude Society: '63

Esquire Day Skit Winner: '63

Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

High Honors: '63

Thesis Prize: '63

History Prize: '63

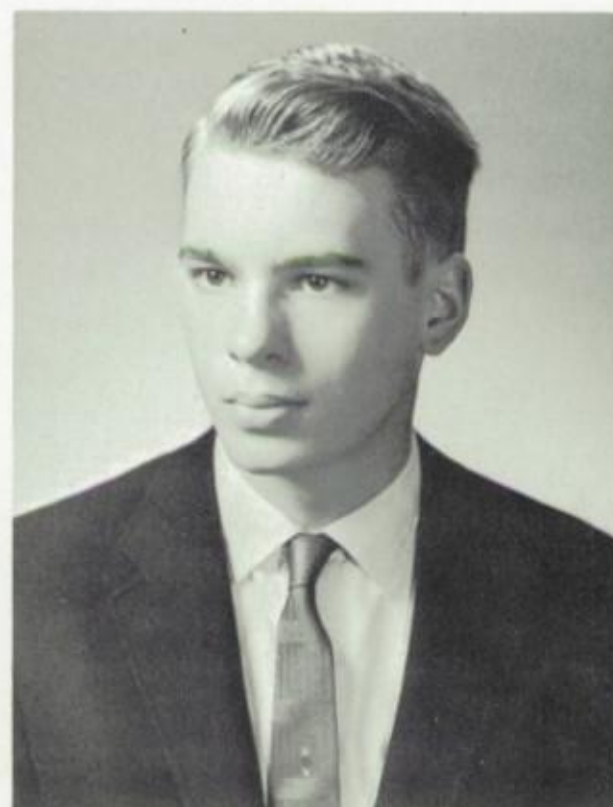
Sextant Prose Prize: '63

National Merit Finalist: '63

N.C.T.E. Competition: Runner-up, '63

Magna Cum Laude

"But Mr. Walworth, whaddyuh mean I haven't turned in my athletic equipment."





WALTER ROBERTSON DENSMORE

350 Prospect Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Walt"

College: *Clark University*

Born: April 7, 1944

Entered: 1954

Soccer: J.V., '58, '59,; Varsity, '60

Hockey: J.V., '60; Varsity, '63

Tennis: J.V., '59, '60; Varsity, '63

"But he threw his at me first."

JOHN WALTER DONOVAN

10 Ginn Road, Winchester, Mass.

"J.D." "Harp"

College: *Dartmouth*

Born: June 24, 1945

Entered: 1959

Soccer: J.V., '61; Varsity '62

Basketball: J.V., '61

Panel: Editorial Assistant, '62, Associate Editor, '63

Yearbook: Editor-in-Chief, '63

Lyceum: '61, '62

Dance Committee: '62, '63

Glee Club: '62

Chess Club, '61

Humanities: '63

Library Proctor: '63

Crackers and Milk: '63

"Keep your thumb on it."



PAUL MICHAEL DORSEY
225 Prospect Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Dors"

College: *University of Vermont*

Born: October, 24, 1945

Entered: 1955

Hockey: J.V., '61; Varsity '62, '63

Baseball: J.V.; '61; Varsity '62, '63

Squash: '61, '62

"Is it true that your father is a bookie, Phil?"



PETER HELMS FERESTEN
636 Rock Street, Fall River, Mass.

"Peefus"

College: *Columbia University*

Born: June 6, 1945

Entered: 1959

Basketball: J.V., '62

Crew: V. Manager '63

Honor Roll: '61, '62

"I don't care what you say, Mr. Sawyer, the Sixth Form should read Science Fiction."



RODMAN ALLYN FURNALD
303 Marsh Street, Belmont, Mass.
"Rod" "Stretch"
College: *Princeton*

Born: March 17, 1945

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '62
Basketball: J.V., '62; Varsity '63
Tennis: J.V., '60, '61, '62, Varsity '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant '62, Sports Editor '63
Yearbook: Associate Editor, '63
Spirit Committee: '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Study Hall Proctor: '63
After Dinner Club: '63
Honor Roll: '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
Cum Laude
"It beats the hell out of me!"



WILLIAM WILLIS GARTH IV
Simon Willard Road, Concord, Mass.
"Willie" "Htrag"
College: *Williams*

Born: September 7, 1945

Entered: 1956

Soccer: J.V. Manager, '60, '61; Varsity '62
Track: '63
Student Council: '62, President '60, Vice President '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, President '63
Study Hall Proctor: '62, '63
Honor Roll: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
High Honor Roll '63
Cum Laude Society '63
Cum Laude
"Both integration and segregation end the same way."





NORWOOD PENROSE HALLOWELL III

1 Hidden Field, Andover, Mass.

"Buck" "Bucky"

College: *University of Maine*

Born: March 27, 1944

Entered: 1961

Football: J.V., Co-Captain '61; Varsity '62

Basketball: Varsity '62, '63

"Never met a man I didn't like . . . much!"

EARL RICH HAWKES

1572 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

"Rich" "Hawkeye"

College: *Boston University*

Soccer: J.V., '61, '62

Track: '63

Panel: Business Assistant, '62, '63

Glee Club: '61, '62, '63

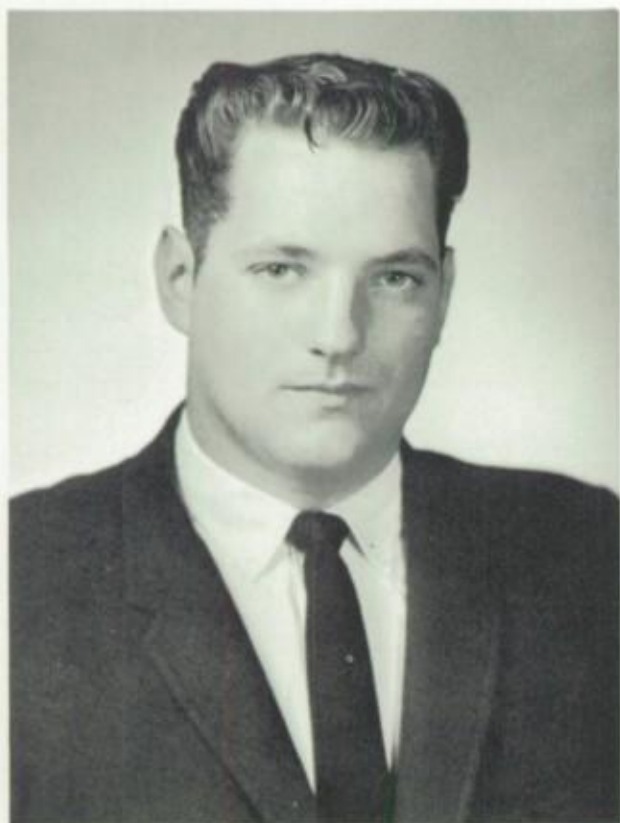
Photo Club: '62, '63

Rifle Club: '61, '62, '63

Physiography Prize: '63

"Good Grief"





WILLIAM MILLIGAN HERRON, Jr.
 99 Oxbow Road, Weston 93, Mass.
"Bull" "Willie"
 College: *Dartmouth*

Born: March 24, 1945

Entered: 1955

Football: J.V., '59; Varsity '60, '61, '62
 Wrestling: J.V., '60; Varsity '61
 Track: '63
 Dance Committee: '62, '63
 Study Hall Proctor: '62
 Honor Roll: '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
"I'll whip you every time Kosow."

CHARLES HOWARD KARELIS
 34 Tyler Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Buddy"
 College: *Williams*

Born: July 7, 1945

Entered: 1955

Panel: Editorial Assistant, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62; Associate Editor '63
 Sextant: Art Board '63
 Spirit Committee: '63
 Dance Committee: '62, '63
 Dramatic Club: '58, '59, '60, '61, '62; President '63
 Glee Club: '62, '63
 Yearbook: Associate Editor '63
 Cum Laude Society: '63
 Scholarship Medal: '59
 Merit Scholarship Finalist
 Honor Roll: '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
 High Honor Roll: '63
 Cum Laude
"You never heard of Bo Diddley?"



JEFFREY ALAN KOSOW
356 Newton Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
"Jeff"

College: *University of Pennsylvania*

Born: March 12, 1945

Entered: 1958

Wrestling: J.V., '61, '62

Panel Business Board: '63

Welcoming Committee: '63

"Can't talk now Bull—it's 2:31 . . . I'm late."



JONATHAN HALLET LOVELL
234 Park Street, Newton 58, Mass.
"Jon"

College: *Williams*

Born: May 21, 1945

Entered: 1960

Soccer: J.V., '60; Varsity '62

Squash: '62

Track: '63

Panel Editorial Board: '63

Lyceum: '61, '62, '63

Glee Club: '62, '63

Yearbook: Associate Editor, '63

Sailing Team: '61, '62, '63

High Honors: '62

NMSC Letter of Commendation

Cum Laude Society: '63

Cum Laude

"No generalization is worth a damn—including this one."



PETER JEROME MacLAURIN
68 Mill Street, Westwood, Mass.
"Mac" "Skootch"
College: *Lawrence*

Born: August 2, 1944

Entered: 1960

Soccer: J.V., '61; Varsity '62
Hockey: J.V., '61; '62
Tennis: J.V.; '61, '62
Track: '63
Glee Club: '61, '62, '63
Drama Club: '62, '63
Hayden Gaylord Coon Dramatic Prize: '62
"The Nerve"



DOUGLAS TAYLOR MacLEAN
Trapelo Road, Lincoln, Mass.
"Duke" "Doug"
College: *Franklin and Marshall*

Born: July 26, 1946

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '59, Varsity '60, '61, '62 Captain '62
Basketball: J.V., '60 Varsity '61, '62, '63
Baseball: J.V., '60 Varsity '61, '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant '62, '63
Athletic Council: '63
Study Hall Proctor: '62
After Dinner Club: '63
Robert Saterlee Hurlburt Memorial Football Medal '62
Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Aware '63
"Cool it fella."





RODGER AYERS MATTLAGE
350 Prospect Street, Belmont 78, Mass.

"Rodge"

College: *Tufts*

Born: February 3, 1945

Entered: 1954

Soccer: J.V., '59, '60; Varsity '61, Co-Captain '62
Hockey: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
Panel: Editorial Assistant '62
Athletic Council: '63
Crackers and Milk: '63
Honor Roll: '60
Former Captain's Soccer Trophy: '62
Wyman W. Smart, Jr., Hockey Medal: '63
"Marge, Charlie's just . . ."

MAYNARD CAMPBELL MAXWELL
350 Prospect Street, Belmont 78, Mass.

"Butch" "Maxie"

College: *Harvard*

Born: November 27, 1945

Entered: 1955

Soccer: J.V., '59, Varsity '60, '61, '62
Hockey: J.V., '61, '62, Varsity '63
Baseball: J.V., '61, Varsity '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
Student Council: '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, Class President '58, '62
Glee Club: '62, '63 Study Hall Proctor: '63
Yearbook: Editorial Assistant '63 Class Secretary '63
Cum Laude Society: '62, '63
Honor Roll: '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
High Honors: '62, '63 Director's Prize '58
Scholarship Medal '58, '60, '61, '62
Jared Waterbury Scudder Latin Prize '63
George V. L. Meyer, Jr. Memorial Prize '63
National Merit Scholar '63 Magna Cum Laude
"Fancy meeting you here, Glenn."





CHARLES PARK MERRILL
3 Meadow Way, Cambridge 38, Mass.
"Sterile" "Chas"
College: *Harvard*

Born: October 19, 1945

Entered: 1960

Soccer: J.V., '60, '61, Captain '62

Crew: '63

Glee Club: '61, '62, '63

Photo Club: '62

Rifle Club: '63

Crackers and Milk: '63

Honor Roll: '62

Physics Prize: '63

"What a hellava weekend I had in Maine . . ." (sic.)

GLENN WOODRUFF MERRY
2 Watertown Street, Lexington, Mass.
"Fudd" "Glenno" "Glenn"
College: *University of Rochester*

Born: November 15, 1945

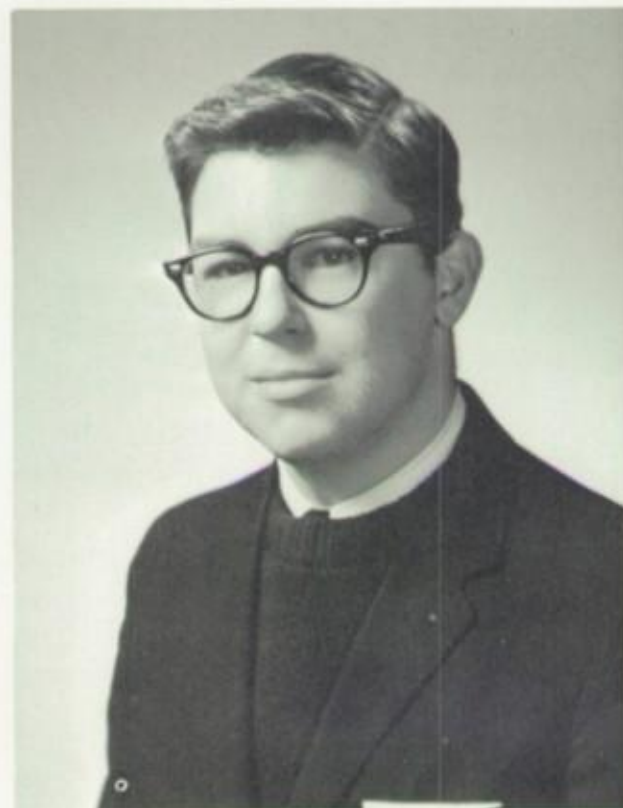
Entered: 1955

Science Club: '61, '62, Vice President '63

Dramatic Club: '60, '61, '62, '63

Special Art Award for Creativity

"Whaddya mean I need a haircut?"



CHARLES RUSSELL PECK, II
 45 Highland Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.
"Chas" "Chelovyek" "Ocean"
 College: *Harvard*

Born: March 10, 1944

Entered: 1960

Soccer: Varsity '62
 Panel: Editorial Assistant '62; Associate Editor '63
 Sextant: Associate Editor '62; Editor-in-Chief '63
 Student Council: '62, President '63
 Athletic Council: '63
 Spirit Committee: '63
 Yearbook: Editorial Assistant '63
 Humanities: '63
 Study Hall Proctor: '61, '62, '63
 Crackers and Milk: '62
"I stood still and was a tree amid the wood."



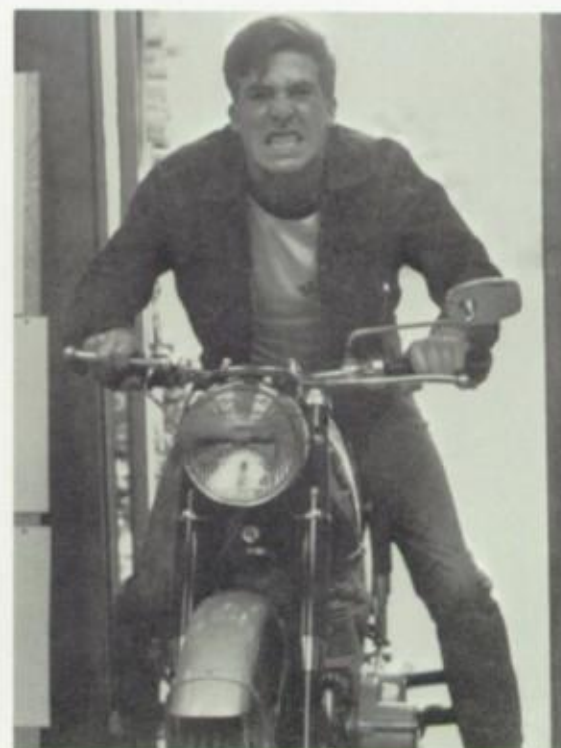
McEWAN PERKINS
 Penfield Hill Road, Portland, Conn.
"Mac"

College: *Dartmouth*

Born: September 3, 1945

Entered: 1960

Hockey: J.V., '61; Varsity '62, Captain '63
 Soccer: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
 Yearbook: Sports Editor, '63
 Panel: Editorial Assistant, '62, '63
 Dance Committee: '62, '63
 Spirit Committee: '63
 Athletic Council: Secretary, '63
 Drama Club: '61, '62, '63
 Lyceum: '61, '62
 Welcoming Committee: '62
 Study Hall Proctor: '63
 After Dinner Club: '63
 Honor Roll: '62
"It just don't amount to nuthin!"



PAUL FREDERICK PIETZ
90 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Pietzy" "Paul" "Luap"

College: *South Dakota School of Mines and Technology*

Born: February 25, 1946

Entered: 1955

Lyceum: '61

Spirit Committee: '63

Science Club: '61, '62, Secretary '63

Dramatic Club: '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, Stage Manager '62, '63

Welcoming Committee: '62

Red and Blue Key Society: '63

Hayden Gaylord Coon Dramatic Prize: '63

"Hooper, clean it up!"



DAVID RALPH POKROSS, Jr.
125 Rutledge Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Dave"

College: *Harvard*

Born: October 15, 1945

Entered: 1960

Chess Club: '62, Secretary '63

Crackers and Milk: '63

Blue and Red Key Society: '63

Honor Roll: '61

High Honor Roll: '62, '63

Cum Laude Society: '62, '63

Magna Cum Laude

"Have a lifesaver?"





ALAN NEIL RICE
141 Blake Street, Newtonville, Mass.
"Al"

College: *University of Vermont*

Born: August 11, 1945

Entered: 1961

Football: J.V., '61
Basketball: J.V., '63
Baseball: J.V., '63; Varsity Manager '63
Yearbook: Business Board '63
"The Sox will take it in 6."

JEREMY DAVID RUSSMAN
37 Curtis Street, West Somerville, Mass.
"Jerry" "Russ"
College: *Boston University*

Born: March 25, 1944

Entered: 1957

Soccer: J.V., '61, '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant '62, '63
Lyceum: '61, '62
Glee Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
"Is that right?"





THOMAS HABIB SALIBA
151 Rutledge Road, Belmont, 78, Mass.
"A-rab" "Sal"
College: *Colby*

Born: December 18, 1945

Entered: 1956

Hockey: J.V., '61; Varsity '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Dance Committee: '62, '63
Dramatic Club: '61, '62; Business Manager '63
Glee Club: '62, '63
"The only thing I'm worried about is the plate glass window."

PETER FREEMAN SHAW
76 Westland Rd., Weston, Mass.
"Pete" "P-shaw"
College: *Harvard*

Born: December 20, 1943

Entered: 1957

Soccer: J. V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
Hockey: J.V., '61, '62
Sextant: '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63
Glee Club: '63
Assistant Secretary: '63
Honor Roll: '63
Sextant Prose Prize: '63
"Keep your Fangs aligned."



JOHN HENRY SMETHURST
Fairhaven Road, Concord, Mass.
"Johnny"
College: *Colby*

Born: October 31, 1945

Entered: 1957

Football: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63
Hockey: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63
Baseball: J.V., '61; Varsity '62, '63
Student Council: '59
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60, '61
Coaches Award in Baseball: '62
"What's going this Friday night?"



PHILIP GEORGE TRUE
37 Marmion Road, Melrose, Mass.
"Flip" "Phil"
College: *University of Vermont*

Born: October 6, 1944

Entered: 1960

Football: J.V., '61
Soccer: J.V., '62
Hockey: J.V., '62
Crew: Varsity, '63
Science Club: '61
After Dinner Club: President '63
"Hello is . . . there? . . . Forget it!"



WILLIAM JULIAN UNDERWOOD, Jr.
 Old Wharf Road, Nonquitt, Mass.
"Woody" "Zekes"
 College: *Harvard*

Born: November 20, 1945

Entered: 1959

Soccer: J.V., '62
 Crew: J.V., '62; Varsity '63
 Drama Club: '62, '63
 Glee Club: '62, '63
 Chess Club: '62
 Sailing Team: '61, '62, '63
 Honor Roll: '60, '61, '62, '63
"About that radio, Bucky."

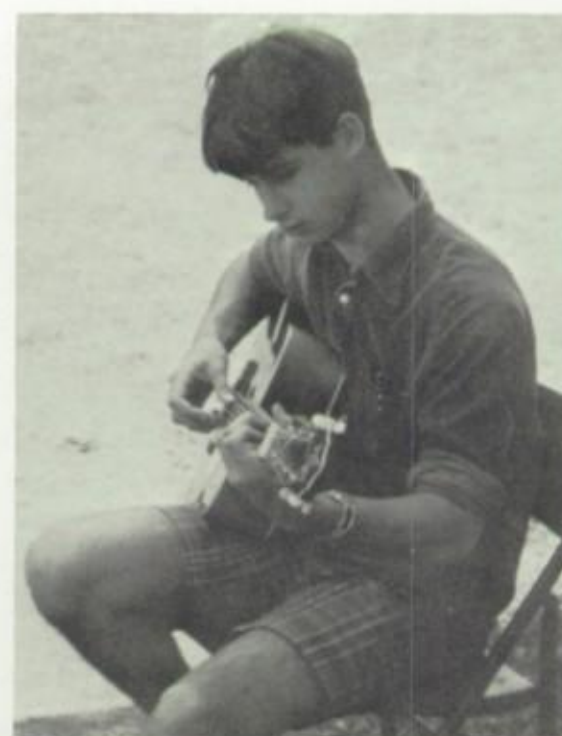


RICHARD HENRY KINGSBURY VIETOR
 292 Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton, Mass.
"Dick" "Viet" "Vic Detour"
 College: *Union*

Born: April 22, 1945

Entered: 1958

Football: J.V., '60; Varsity '61, '62
 Hockey: J.V., '61, '62
 Crew: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63
 Crackers and Milk: '63
 Honor Roll: '59, '60
"Hey John, you love the Doc too?"





ROBERT ANDREW WALSH
55 Perham Street, West Roxbury 32, Mass.
"Bob" "Walshie"
College: *University of New Hampshire*

Born: July 14, 1943

Entered: 1961

Football: Varsity '61, '62
Hockey: Varsity '62, '63
Baseball: Varsity '62, Captain '63
Athletic Council: President '63
Spirit Committee: President '63
Dance Committee: '62, '63
Glee Club: '62, President '63
Dance Committee: '62, '63
Glee Club: '62, President '63
Study Hall Proctor: '62
After Dinner Club: Treasurer '63
Langdon Prouty Junior Award: '62, '63
Milton L. Dodge Award: '63
Coaches' Award in Baseball: '63
All New England Prep School Football Team
"Goodnight, Mrs. Norman . . ."

THOMAS EHRLICH WERMAN
117 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16, Mass.
"Werm" "Yuls" "Yom"
College: *Columbia*

Born: March 2, 1945

Entered: 1956

Soccer: J.V., '60; Varsity '61
Panel: Editorial Assistant '62, '63
Lyceum: '61
Dance Committee: President '62, '63
Drama Club: '63
Glee Club: '61, '62
Study Hall Proctor: '62, '63
Welcoming Committee: '62
Honor Roll: '57, '59, '61
NMSC Letter of Commendation '62
"So help me Karelis, this school . . ."





GEORGE PERCY WHITELOW, Jr.

52 River Street, Boston, Mass.

"G P" "Jeep"

College: *Washington and Jefferson*

Born: July 23, 1944

Entered: 1957

Football: J.V., '60, Varsity '61, '62

Basketball: J.V., '61, Varsity '62, '63

Yearbook: Senior Editor '63

Chess Club: '61

Humanities: '63

Library Proctor: '63

Crackers and Milk: '63

After Dinner Club: Vice-President '63

"Take it slow."

JOHN PERRIN WICKS

116 Devonshire Road, Waban 68, Massachusetts

"Perry" "John"

College: *Tufts*

Born: June 25, 1945

Entered: 1959

Football: J.V., '61; Varsity '62

Wrestling: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63

Tennis: J.V., '60

Spirit Committee: '63

Drama Club: '63

Humanities: '63

Helena Weisner Funk Award: '60

Honor Roll: '60, '61, '62

"C'mon you guys. Some of us want to study around here."



NORMAN EDWARD WILSON
88 Exeter Street, West Newton, Mass.
"Nahm" "Norm"
College: *Brandeis*

Born: February 3, 1946

Entered: 1957

Soccer: Varsity Manager '60, '61, '62
Wrestling: J.V., '62, Varsity '63
Crew: J.V., '62, '63
Panel: Editorial Assistant '61, '62, '63
Photography Assistant '62, '63
Lyceum: '61, '62, '63
Athletic Council: '63
Yearbook: Photography Assistant '63
Glee Club: '62, '63
Honor Roll: '61, '62
Biology Prize: '61
"I owe it all to Goddess."



JOHN EDGETT WORTHEN
Hardin Hill Road, Duxbury, Mass.
"John" "Worthless"
College: *Washington and Lee*

Born: June 4, 1945

Entered: 1955

Football: J.V., '60, '61
Hockey: J.V., '61, '62
Crew: J.V., '61, '62; Varsity '63
Science Club: '62
Dramatic Club: '62
"Beautiful!"





Class Poll

No. 1.

Joe Prep

Most Likely to Succeed

Done Most for Belmont Hill

Done Belmont Hill for the Most

Class Couple

Athletic Supporter

Twitch

Animalistic

Hell Raiser

Intellectual

Miser

Burnt Umber Boy

Best Drive

Gullible

Sponge

First Married

Misogynist

John Donovan

Bud Karelis

Maynard Maxwell

Charles Peck

Dave Millard

Pietz & Merry

Bob Walsh

Rod Furnald

Bob Bell

Bill Herron

John Donovan

Tom Werman

Paul Dorsey

Stu Davis

Wes Danser

Ernie Broadbent

Detour Victor

Phil True

Mac Perkins

Mike Austin

Tom Werman

Doug Amon

Cynic
Laziest
Bull-thrower
Class Wit

Grind
Casual
Momma's Boy
Class Chimney
Playboy
Lover of Mankind
Cuddliest
Blue-Blood
Chaste
Class Child
Sophisticated
Most Colorful
Nastiest
Class hosts

Did Least for Yearbook

Stu Davis
Pete Feresten
Tom Saliba
John Donovan
Bud Karelis
Dave Pokross
Jeep Whitelaw
Rich Hawkes
Gil Campbell
Jeff Kosow
Buck Hollowell
Bill Herron
Pete MacLaurin
Don Andreson
Chas Merrill
Pete Shaw
Jeff Kosow
Buck Hollowell
Bob Bell
Paul Pietz
Activities Editor Maxwell



THE WILL of the Class of 1963

Doug Amon leaves his corduroy suit to Mr. Aloian.

Don Andreson heads out for Wheaton and leaves his place at Harvard to Charlie Merrill.

Henry Atkins leaves his well-roundedness to John Staffier. We leave Henry a 10 volume set of the works of Confucius published in Mandarin by Little Golden Books.

Steve Aubin leaves directions to his house in Marion pasted on Norm Wilson's ceiling.

Mike Austin leaves his cynicism to Paul Zofnass and his surfboard to Ray Hodgdon.

Peter Bankart—We leave Peter 3rd class Bus tickets for Hanover.

Bob Bell leaves his many girls to the boys in the Middle School.

Frank Bernstein leaves Tom Saliba's car at the bottom of the lagoon.

Doug Bonner leaves his laugh to the Smithsonian Institute.

Ernie Broadbent leaves the girls at Reading Jr. High to Eugene Nigro.

Chris Brooks leaves a copy of the Harvard Catalogue to Gunnar Wood.

Hooper Brooks leaves a four-week old hot dog in Mr. Aloian's closet.

Gil Campbell leaves his organ-playing to Mr. Modica.

Jack Cullen leaves to join his middle-age Winchester contemporaries. We leave Jack a copy of Mr. Calder's first book, "How to learn Russian in 37 Nauseatingly Nebulous Lessons."

Wes Danser leaves a copy of his famous memoirs "How I turned \$6.87 into a Zillion, Starting With Only Perseverance and Greed" to Chris Elwell. We leave Wes a pound of flesh.

Stu Davis leaves his English notes to Widener Library. Buck leaves Stu alone.

Walter Densmore leaves Belmont Hill again.

Paul Dorsey leaves his rock collection in Gibraltar to Mr. Bates.

Peter Feresten leaves Boston and the Gilded Cage. We leave Peter a tourist map of Harlem and an alcoholic rat.

Rod Furnald leaves his complexion and his prowess to Buttercup John Ockenga.

Bill Garth leaves his soapbox to Henry Cooper and his forensic ability to Andy Page.

Buck Hallowell leaves his universal love for mankind to Adolf Eichmann and his motto, "I never met a man I didn't like," carved into Jerry Russman's face.

Rich Hawkes leaves home without his rubbers but brings the rest of that alligator to school.

Bill Herron leaves for Hanover in a cage with his keepers Mac and John. We leave Bill a new playmate—King Kong.

Bud Karelis leaves Mr. Modica to George Wyner.

Jeff Kosow leaves his complete wardrobe of Quack Slacks and Fruit Boots to Mr. Jenny as he heads out for Penn and the Ivy League.

Jon Lovell leaves his leadership of the Lyceum to Mike Griefen.

Pete MacLaurin leaves his membership at the Concord Country Club to Bud Karelis and his accent to Mr. Gregg.

Doug MacLean *leases* his athletic support to Jon Day.

Rodger Mattlage leaves the hair on his chest to Ted Casselman.

Maynard Maxwell leaves Susie to Paul, Charlie, Glenn and the fellas.

Charles Merrill leaves a free-home-delivery pizza for the Hawkes' and a time bomb for the Nott's.

Charles Peck leaves with desperate apologies to parents, dates, spectators at hockey games and Andrew Turnbull.

Mac Perkins leaves an unpaid dinner check at the Freeman's, an unpaid hotel bill at the Furnald's, and a whopping pool debt at the Rack and Cue.

Paul Pietz leaves the Hobby House for the first time since September. Glenn Merry leaves Paul Pietz for the first time since September of 1955.

David Pokross leaves his Latin trot to Charlie Thomas. We leave Dave a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Al Rice leaves his facial expressions to John the Greek. Al leaves us speechless.

Jerry Russman leaves the Glee Club for the sixth and final time.

Tom Saliba leaves memories of the Maine trip. We leave Tom a copy of the "Status Seekers," an original cast recording of "this was Burlesque," and a rug autographed by Abdul Nasser.

Peter Shaw leaves many muffled groans and his tire tracks implanted on Danny Viles' chest.

John Smethurst leaves his little black book to Bob Bell and his floater pitch to Dean Martin.

Phil True leaves his parking space to Mr. Aloian and his originality to Mr. Calder.

Woody Underwood leaves heah this yeah to bring back the Mawllory Cup.

Dick Vietor leaves Cindy a bus token so that she can meet him at the Prom.

Bob Walsh leaves the Norman's after-party at 11 A.M. and leaves his autographed box of Wheaties to Jonathan Hubbard.

Tom Werman leaves his electric guitar to Mr. Calder and his Mr. Bates doll, complete with a year's supply of pins, to Chip Spilios.

George Whitelaw leaves Jenny to John Smethurst. We leave George a platinum church key and a lifetime pass to Wonderland.

Perry Wicks leaves his desk in Speare House, at last.

Norman Wilson leaves his enthusiastic support to Cleopatra. We leave Norm a year's supply of valid complaints and excuses for ready use in his initial year at Brandeis.

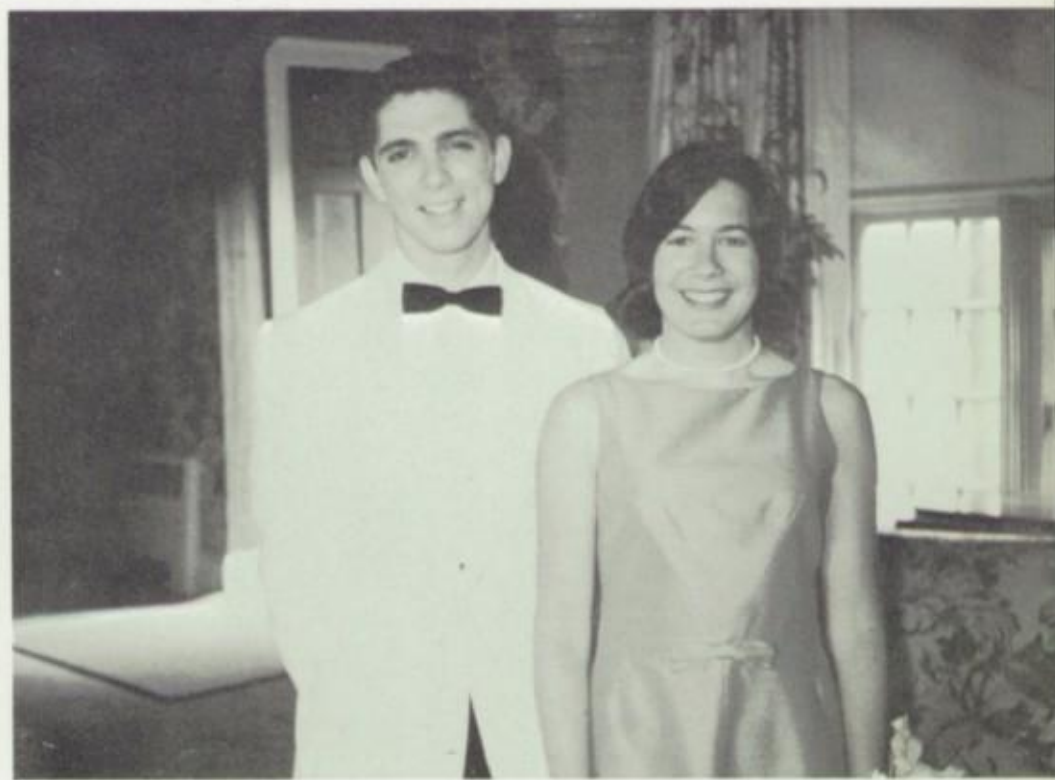
John Worthen leaves crew to Mr. Duncan, and a bucket of love to Mr. Bates.

And I, John Donovan, shall immediately leave town.

The Prom



Werman, Vietor, and Walsh show Nicky Abraham how it's done.



Bob and Nancy smile.



John and Pam are caught avoiding the receiving line.

Mary and friend discuss syllogisms.

It was hard getting up in the morning.





The seniors arrive . . .



. . . and graduate.

Commencement Exercises

Mayor Collins addresses the school and its guests.





President Peck delivers a faintly iconoclastic speech.

Pokross accepts award for scholastic excellence.





My first date.

Brief Glances

"Oh, *why* do I let Tom drive my car?"



Dickie and Billie at Stowe.

"You are, Buck? You don't look it."



Petah undergoes facelifting.





Mac and Tummy talk things over.



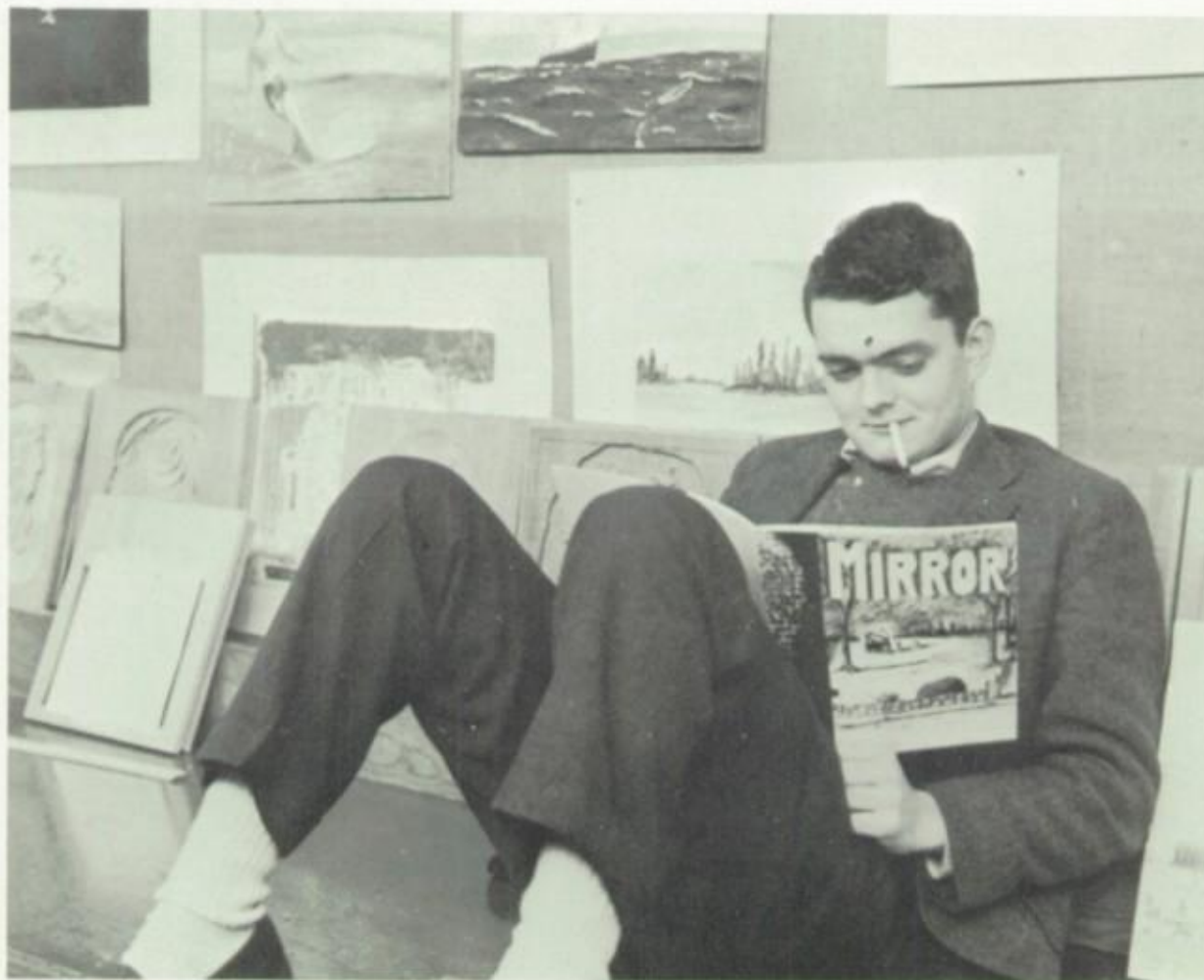
This is the spirit that made the *Yearbook* zoom!



Andreson, almost class wit.

Fun and games in the Hobby House.





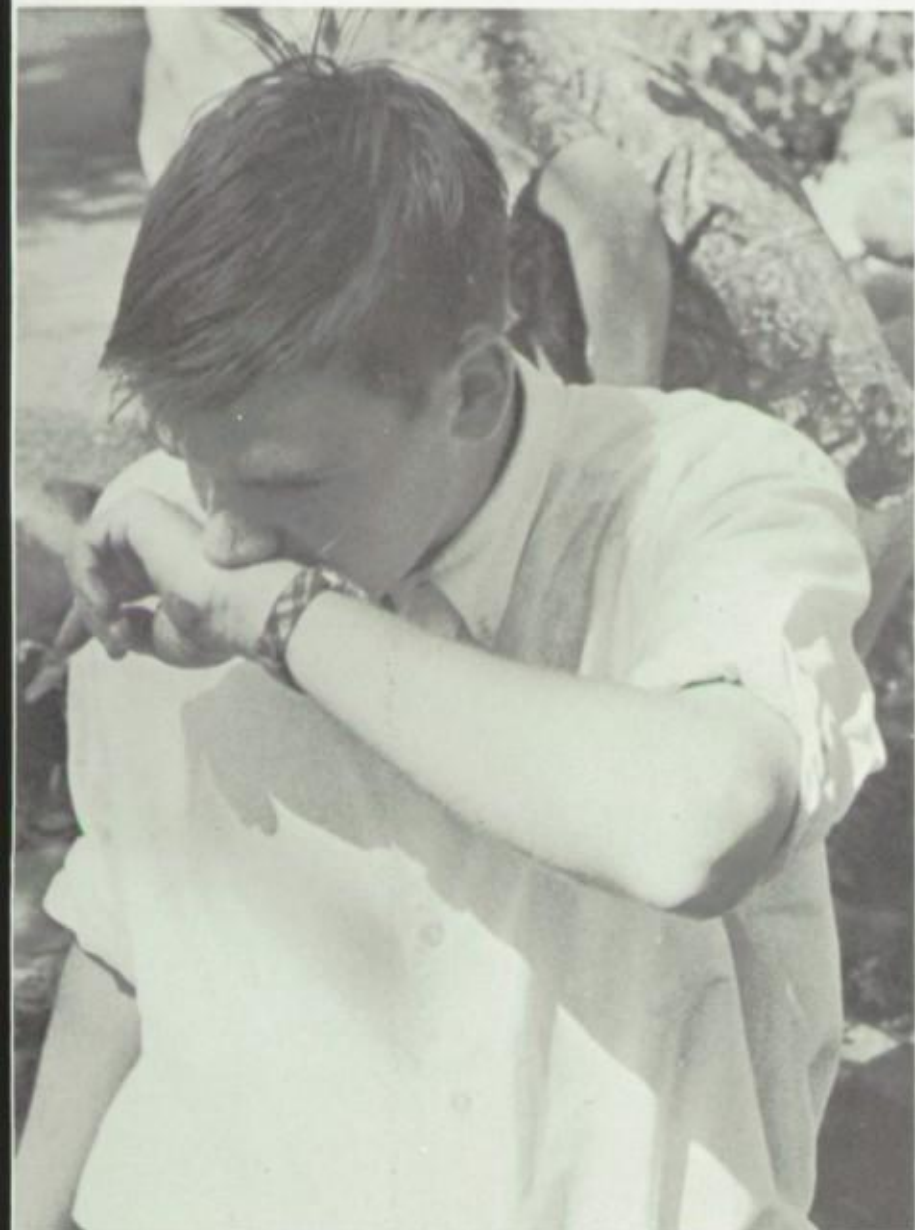
At Belmont Hill, almost everybody reads the . . . uh . . .

Garth substitutes wastebasket for soapbox.



A forlorn Peck gazes at rubble on Working Together day.

"No, uh, haven't seen Uncle Bob in a long time."

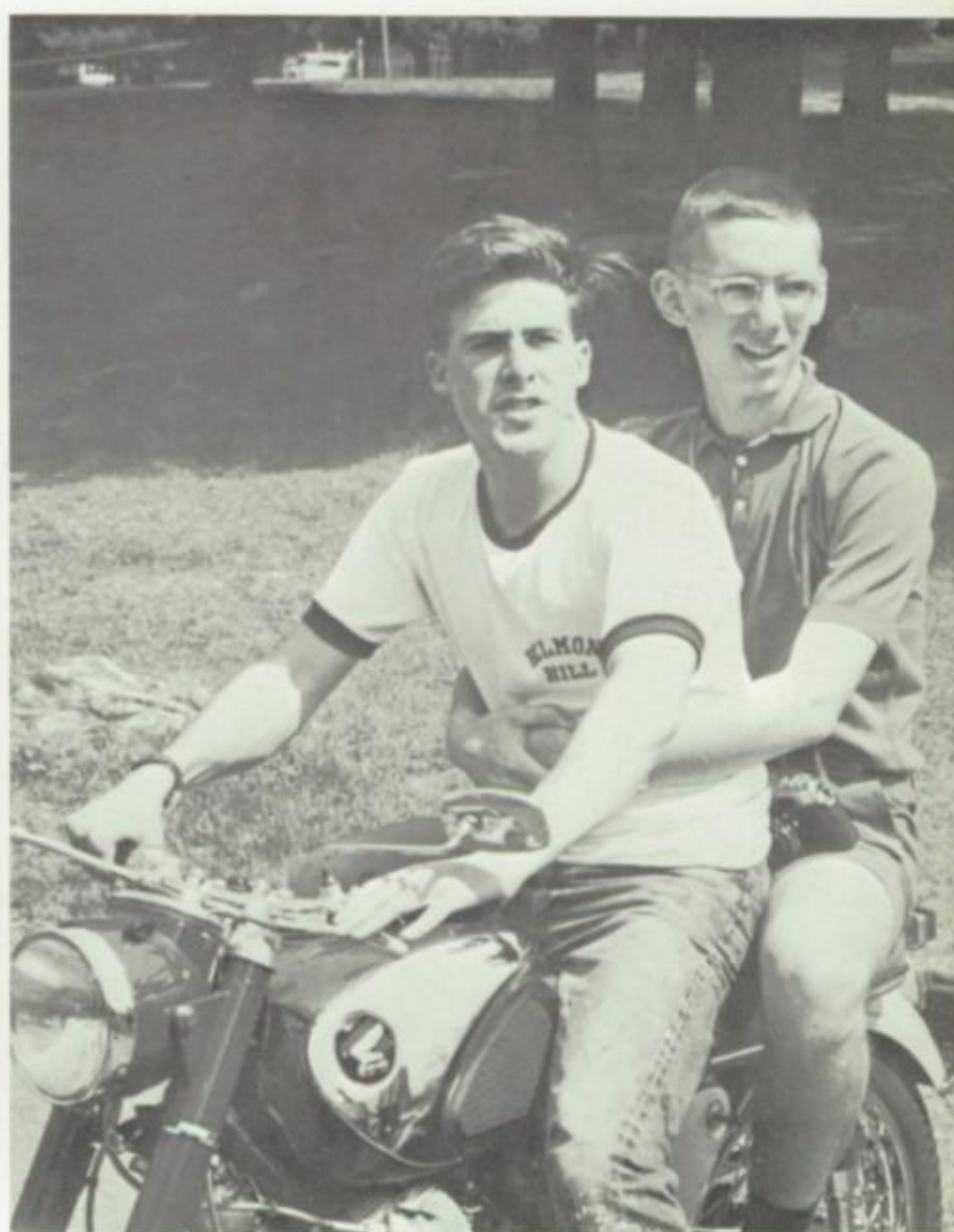


Winsor debater grills Bell and Davis.

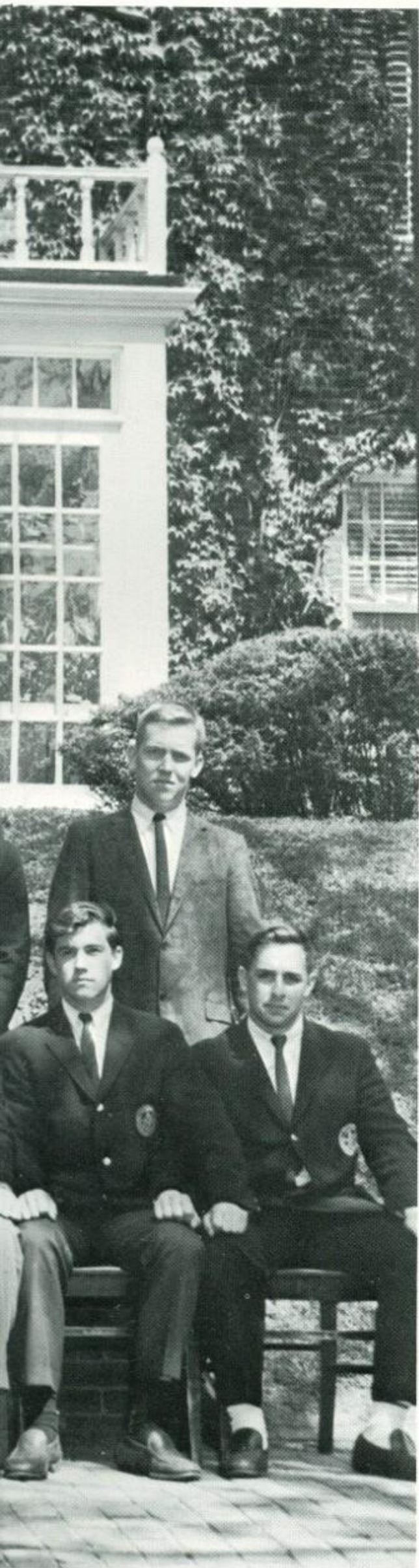
"OUT of my pocket, Wesley!"



"Hey! It's not Brooks Brothers!"



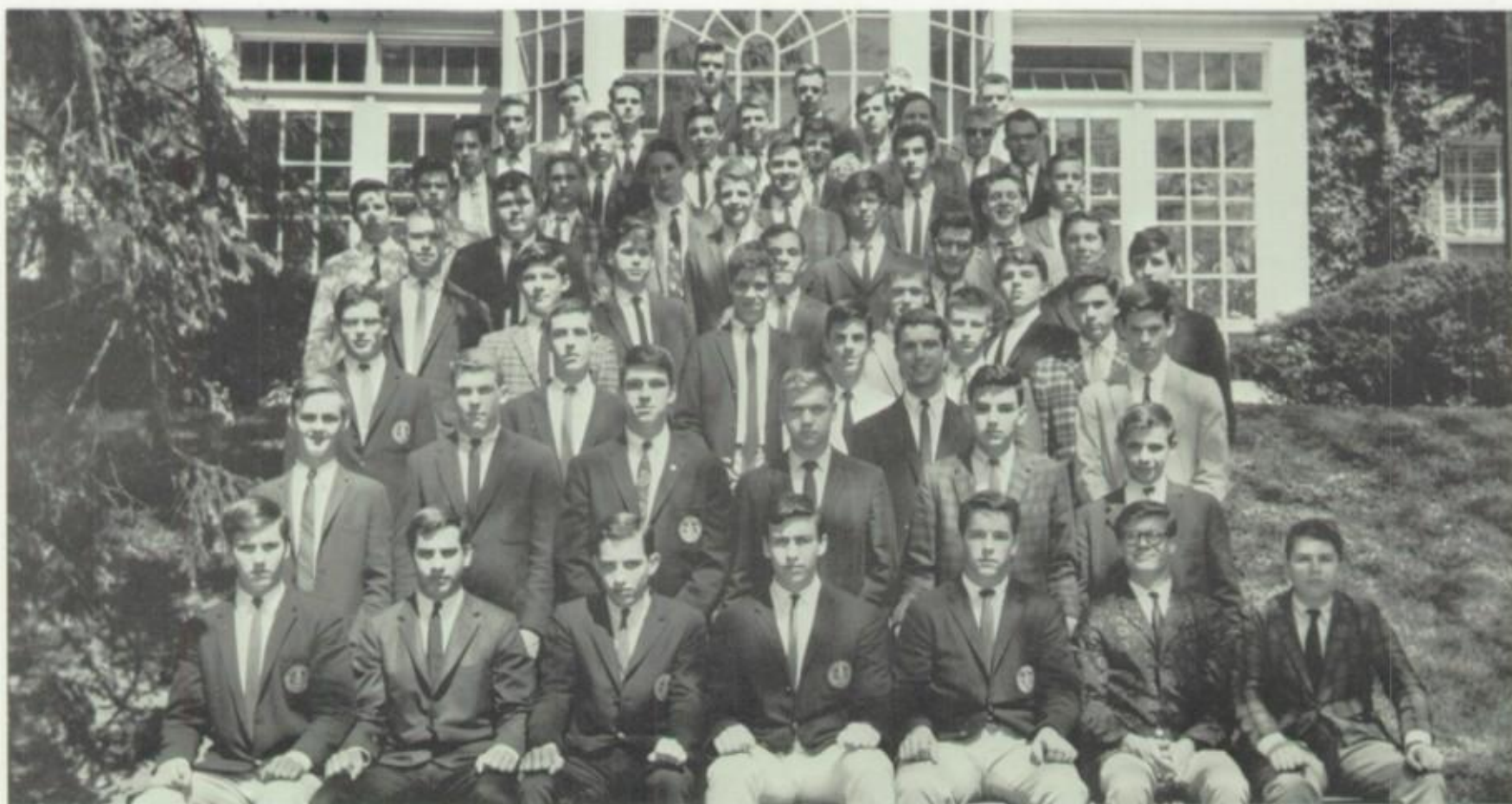




Although diversity can be difficult to handle even under the best circumstances, we would be paralyzed without it. It need not clash with its equally precious counterpart, unity, and at Belmont Hill it seldom does. So far we have held tenaciously to both qualities, and as long as we do, we can continue to be not just a good school, but a great one.

FREDERICK C. CALDER

THE SCHOOL



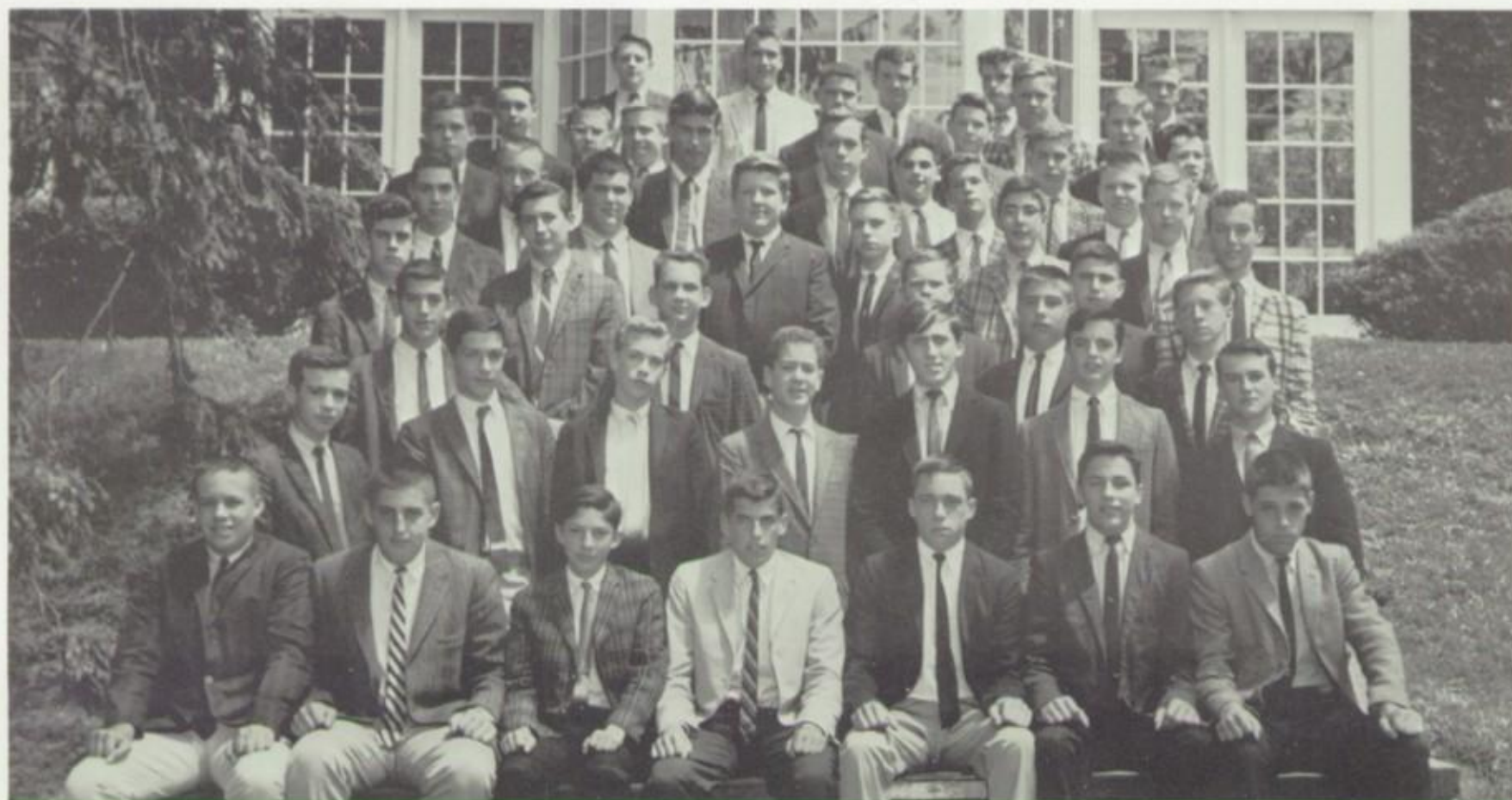
Fifth Form

First Row: Young, Wyner, Ross, Silk, Weeks, W. Gilpatric, Hubbard; *Second Row:* R. Stiles, Brown, Cooper, Croke, Cowan, Thomas; *Third Row:* C. Whipple, Sullivan, Petri, Scott, Page, Wheelwright, O'Connor; *Fourth Row:* Gass, Hurley, Willard, Oleksiw, Denny-Brown; *Fifth Row:* Parrot, Bruno, R. Solar, Spilios, W. Herman; *Sixth Row:* C. Elwell, Hodgdon, Fletcher, Day, A. Solar; *Seventh Row:* Griefen, Moulton, Starr, Coggeshall, Krikorian, Ockenga; *Eighth Row:* E. Chase, White, Green, Palmer, Doherty, Rines, Anagoston; *Ninth Row:* Bergen, Wright, Shapiro, Shaw; *Tenth Row:* Quinn, Wales, Foster, Wood, Staffier.



Fourth Form

First Row: Zofnass, D. Spilios, Reed, Amon, Olive, Blout, Mueller; *Second Row:* Jordan, Linter, Murray, Bowen, Tarr, P. Gilpatrick; *Third Row:* Dodge, Stewart, Spitzer, Williams, Byrnes; *Fourth Row:* Wang, Beal, Warren, Kelley, Broadhurst; *Fifth Row:* Ryan, Miller; *Sixth Row:* Moore, Kronenberg, Gucker, Gill; *Seventh Row:* Bass, Price, Koslowski, Martin, Wingate, Pratt, Howe; *Eighth Row:* Watson, Frost, W. Karelis, Wales, Viles; *Ninth Row:* Fenellosa, Carr, R. Herron; *Tenth Row:* Baker, Page, Lampson, Scott, R. Russman, Lee.



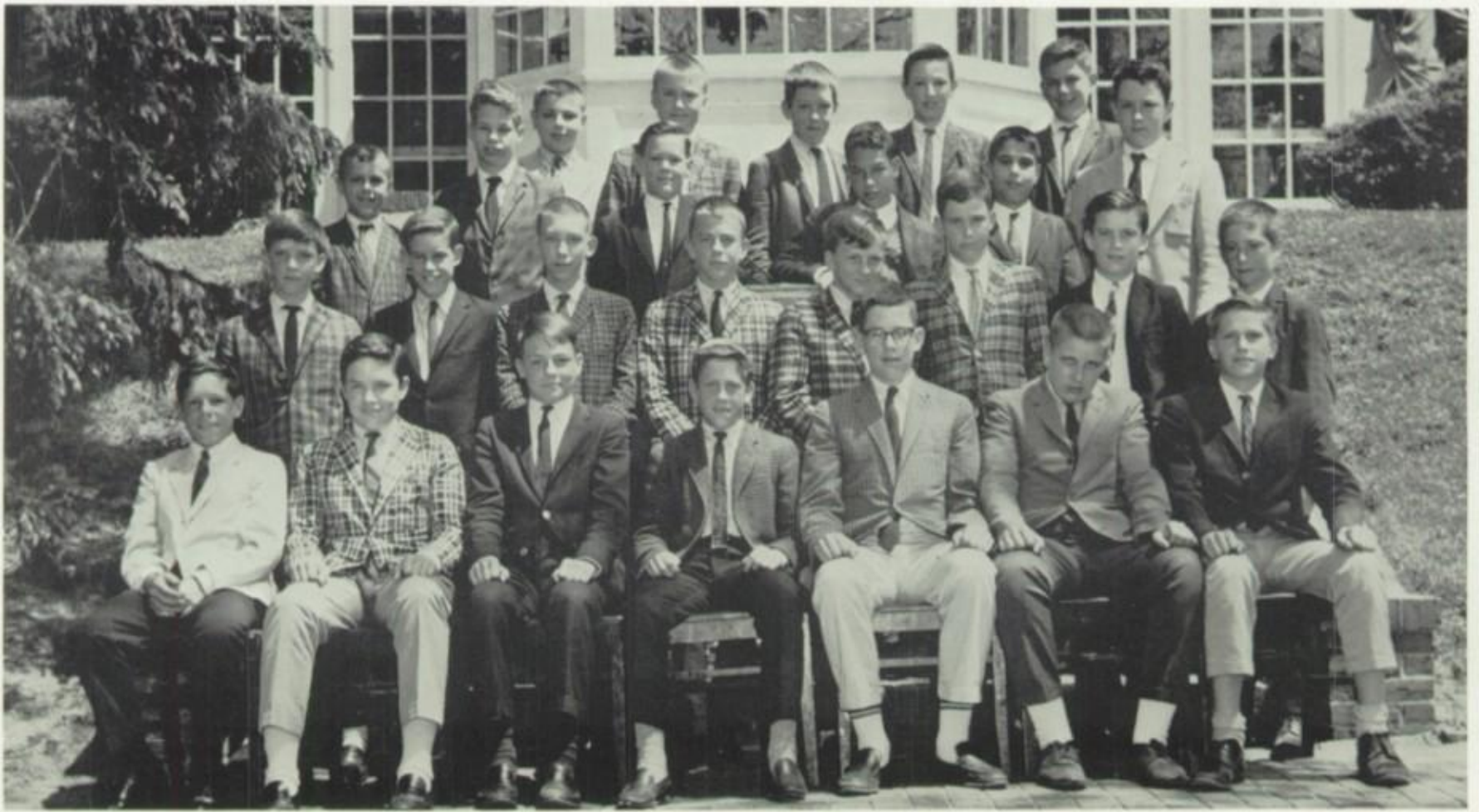
Third Form

First Row: Unger, Lane, J. Gass, Gallagher, Cannon, T. Casselman, McManama; *Second Row:* O'Leary, Bernard, Colony, Nizel, Grady, Rowan, Joseph; *Third Row:* Sheldon, J. Andreson, Otway, Suttenger, Killiam; *Fourth Row:* T. Downes, Lampson, Croak, R. Fisher; *Fifth Row:* Bolan, G. Herman, Robbins, Leavitt, Frazier, J. Fisher; *Sixth Row:* Vernalgia, Lutnicki, L. Chase, Hartz, Hamilton, Hill, Rowell, R. Silk; *Seventh Row:* Weedon, Urban, Griffin, Forziati, Stearns, Spring, Kolonel; *Eighth Row:* Welch, Worcester, E. Johnson, Fay, C. Atkins, Nelson. *Missing:* Cross, Dewey, Dunn, Hegdecock, P. Kronenberg, D. Moulton, Poulin, Price, Tenney, Trodella, Ulfelder, Vatter.



Second Form

First Row: W. Elwell, S. Konefal, Fitzgerald, Ellis, MacDonald, F. Cassleman, N. Hubbard; *Second Row:* Coleman, J. Whipple, Leventhal, L. Holmes, S. Matlage, Patton, Bacon, J. Olive, D. R. Williams; *Third Row:* Lerman, Kirk, Sullivan, Swain, Thompson, Mugar; *Fourth Row:* Barth, S. Bell, Byrne, J. Stiles, Baldwin, P. Kaufmann; *Fifth Row:* Y. Yang, Lynch, D. W. Williams, Snider, G. Kaufmann, Darling, Woodward, Edgerton; *Sixth Row:* D. Johnson, Osborne, Finison, Willmann, Reenstierna, Cahill, Myerson, Smith, T. S. Downes, Freedman; *Seventh Row:* Pickman, Cushman, Cain, Arnold, Auditore, Nigro, Taylor; *Eighth Row:* Porter, Roche, R. Brooks, Wilcox, Meister, Ewart. *Missing:* Paris.



First Form

First Row: N. Claffin, Cornish, Cooper, Dane, P. Fisher, Wisnioski, Batchelor; *Second Row:* Babcock, Morse, Stephenson, Hague, T. Atkins, Sanford, Finnerty, Edgerly. *Third Row:* Holmes, Clark, Fogler, Gold, Konefal, Olgibly; *Fourth Row:* Lockshin, Emerson, Lombard, Gardner, J. Koslowski.





The Office Staff.



Mr. Simonds, Belmont Hill Accountant.

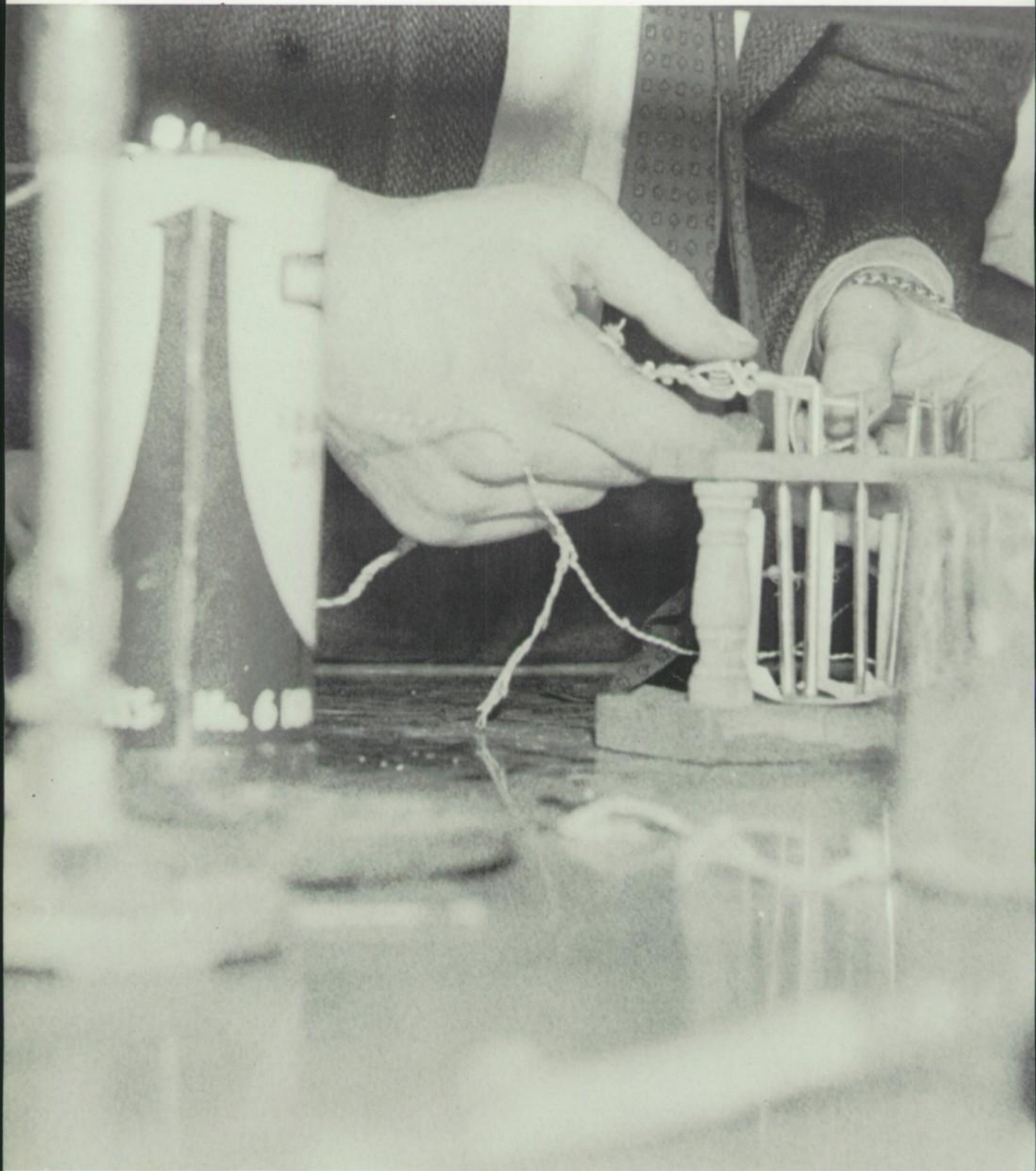


The Kitchen Crew.

The Maintenance Squad.

Miss Pusey, School Nurse.



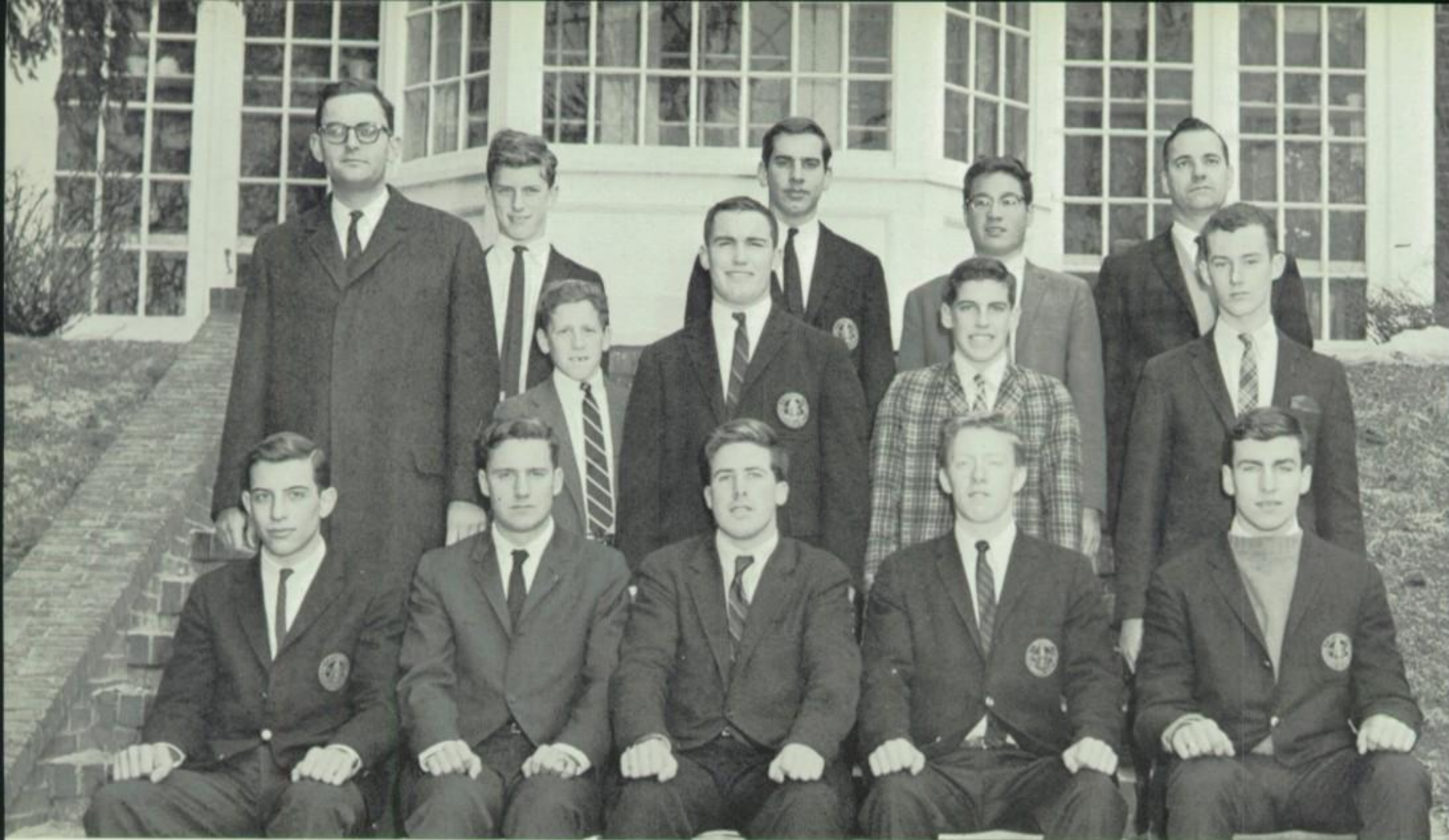




A liberal education is not a self-contained experience. Learning is important only insofar as it can be assimilated for either insight or application by the individual.

"Men," declares Bacon, "should enter the realm of education to give a true account of their gift of reason to the benefit and use of men." Under this definition, a school program can provide no second course as valuable as a variety of extra-curricular activities. With the strain of the journalist's eternal deadline, the actor or musician's production, and the speaker's debate, boys function with a purpose; boys function, learn, and prosper.

ACTIVITIES



First Row: Ross, Garth, Peck, Maxwell, P. Silk; Second Row: Mr. Calder, Dane, T. Amon, Gallagher, R. Fisher; Third Row: Ellis, Wyner, Reed, Mr. Ingham. Missing: Andreson.

Student Council

The Student Council of 1962-1963 endeavored to solidify and enhance certain recent innovations as well as some previously neglected traditions.

For the annual charity drive, an attempt was made to have a more sincere donation on the part of the students. Speakers from the World University Service and from the United Fund came to offer support. While the monetary total was small—only \$400.00—it was felt that voluntary contributions were a better approach than the previous intimidation and neck wringing.

The Book of the Term was revived; the book selected being *Black Like Me*. This book was read by four-fifths of the school. A speaker from the Boston Federation of Fair Housing spoke of the problem of suburban housing for the Negro and other minority groups.

An experiment in Forth-Form self-proctoring was successfully attempted as members of the council worked with members of the form.

The Student Council provided ushers for various functions, distributed tickets for a Martin Luther King lecture in Lexington, arranged spec-

tator buses for athletic events, and supervised the Crackers and Milk squad, the Howe Library and the Study Hall. The canteen expired due to the student's failure to heed the Council's warnings concerning the plethora of litter around the campus.

On a Sunday in May, a project involving the removal of brush and debris by Forms I-V was organized under faculty and council supervision. Simultaneously the Sixth Form continued construction in the Marsh Street parking lot, traditionally a Sixth Form project.

This year's Student Council was able to fill the role of liaison between faculty and student body. It continued the Belmont Hill tradition of a Council which institutes positive rather than punitive measures; a Council which derives power from its beneficence rather than its faculty-instituted disciplinary powers.

While few innovations were made, there are able and interested officer's on next year's Council and inspired success should result from their enlightened leadership, based on this foundation building year.

Athletic Council

At its first meeting in September, the Athletic Council elected Robert A. Walsh president and selected Mr. Walworth as its faculty advisor. The Council found its functions fairly nebulous, a fact which was pointed out by a *Panel* editorial. Deprived of its letter-awarding powers by faculty fiat, the committee was left with advisory powers—and a hazy obligation to enforce training rules.

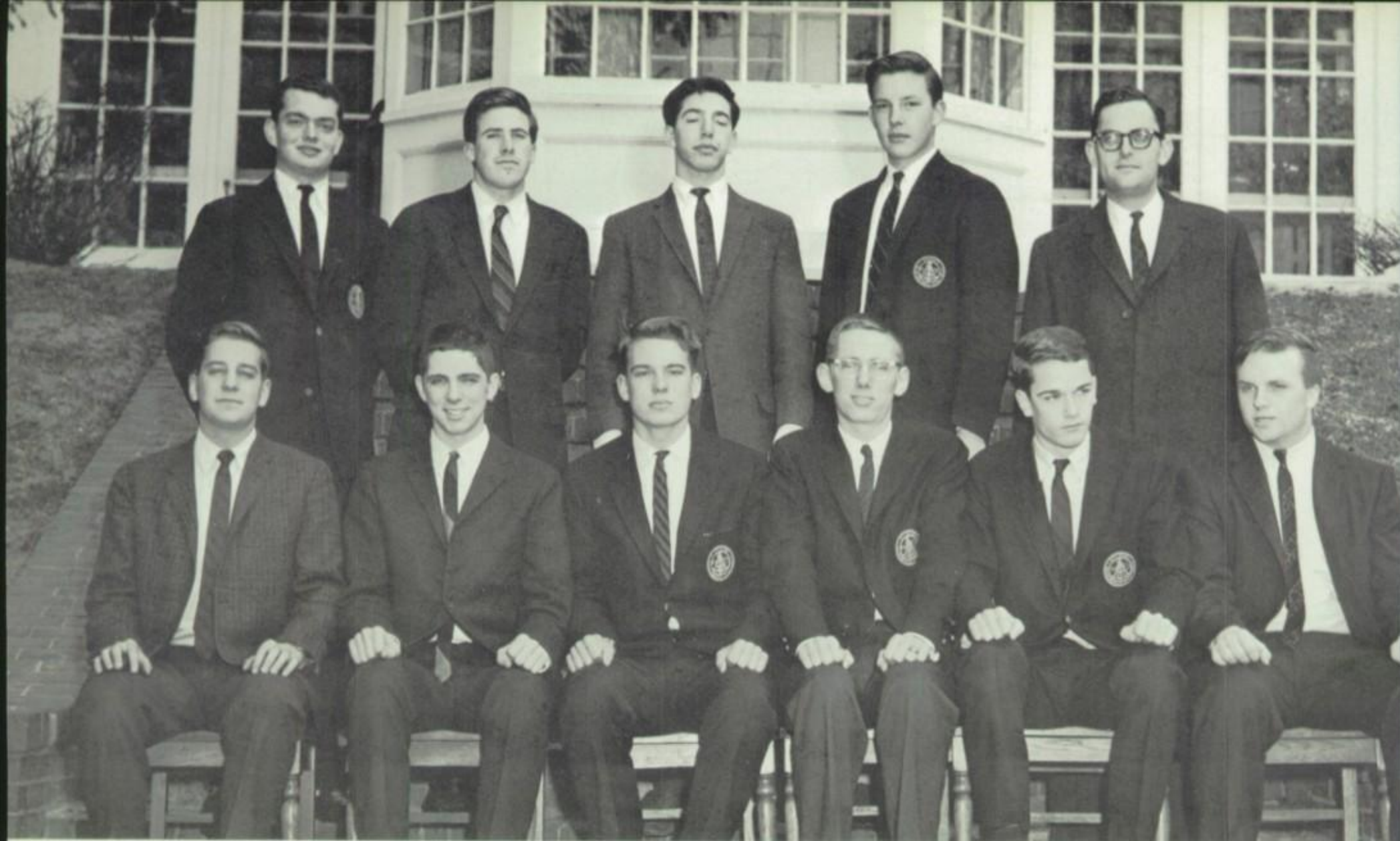
In the spring, it was decided to place some recognition upon two Sixth Formers who had formed the nucleus of the school's Welcoming Committee. The Council wished to reward boys who had received teams, supervised the distribution of towels, headed the crackers and milk program, etc. Despite the fact that such recognition had previously been rejected by the Student Council, the proposal was passed in the form of a Blue and Red Key Society, with Paul Pietz and Dave Pokross as charter members.



At the last meeting, the members expressed regret that more was not accomplished, especially the letter awarding situation.

First Row: D. Amon, R. Mattlage, Perkins, Walsh, Silk, Wilson; Second Row: T. J. Scott, Peck, MacLean, Bonner, Parrot, Mr. Walworth.





First Row: Bernstein, R. Bell, Davis, Danser, Furnald, Atkins; *Second Row:* Donovan, Peck, Karelis, C. Brooks, Mr. Calder.

Panel

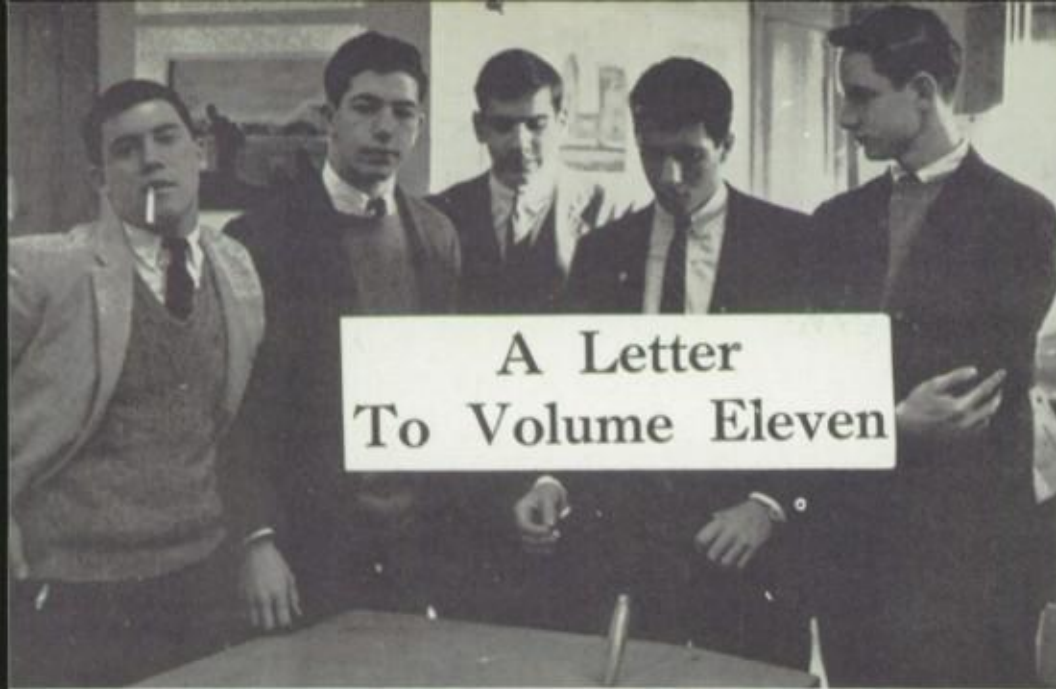
The Panel's tenth year of publication was a record one in nearly all respects. The newspaper attained its highest score ever in the Columbia Press Association's annual competition (972 points, emerging with a Medalist rating and an All-Columbian award for editorial excellence, and probably published more material than any previous volume.

Volume Ten's general policy might be described as an attempt to "hold the line" in areas where previous volumes had established worthwhile traditions, and, far more important, to shatter conventional forms where they hampered flexibility and discouraged reader interest. *The Panel* expanded and varied its editorial page material, publishing a welter of book, movie, and play reviews, a profusion of controversial signed columns, replies and letters to the editor, special editorial features, and fourteen separate installments of the ubiquitous "Fifty-seven," written by the unsung and increasingly witty Associate Editor Bud Karelis. To the delight of some and the chagrin of others, *The Panel* also published an unprecedented amount of sports copy on page one.

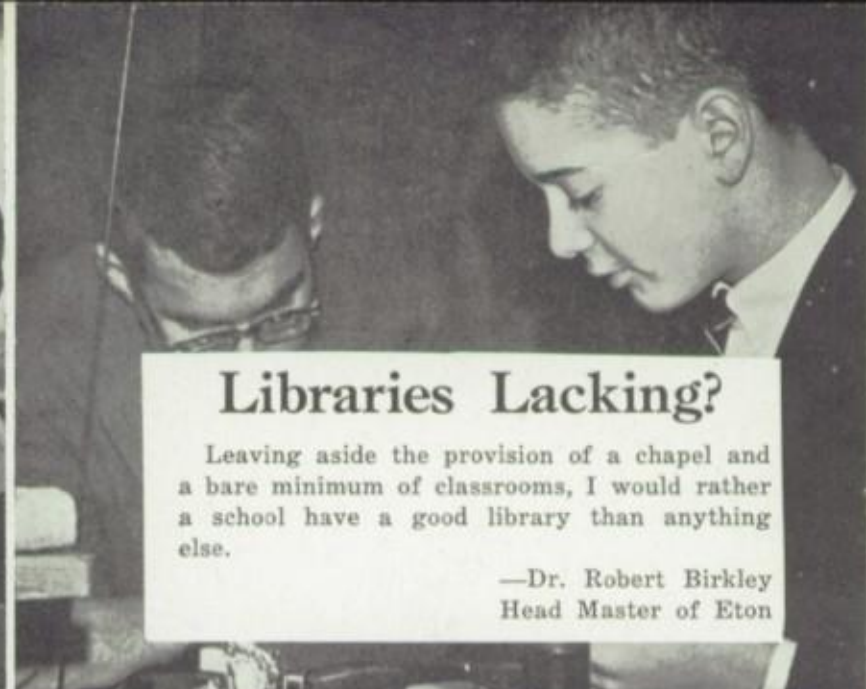
Among the paper's major achievements was a special supplement on the school's new gymnasium, published in the fall as part of *The Panel's* first eight page issue since 1960 and mailed to all the school's 1000 alumni as *The Panel's* contribution to the fund raising attempt. Laced with excellent photographs and laid out in a radical format, the issue contained a letter from the headmaster, a short editorial, and articles on the specifications of the new building and the role it will play in the school's athletic tradition.

The Panel's editorials, which some observers felt were among the most concrete and constructive in years, urged Student Council action on a number of measures, voiced the demand for better libraries, encouraged school spirit and unity, suggested improvements in scheduling and in the annual charity drive procedure and concluded with a "Letter to Volume Eleven" which attempted to summarize *The Panel's* tradition of excellence.

Volume Ten's attainments were the direct result of the efforts of its personnel. Editor-in-Chief Stuart A. Davis supervised the papers vol-



A Letter To Volume Eleven



Libraries Lacking?

Leaving aside the provision of a chapel and a bare minimum of classrooms, I would rather a school have a good library than anything else.

—Dr. Robert Birkley
Head Master of Eton

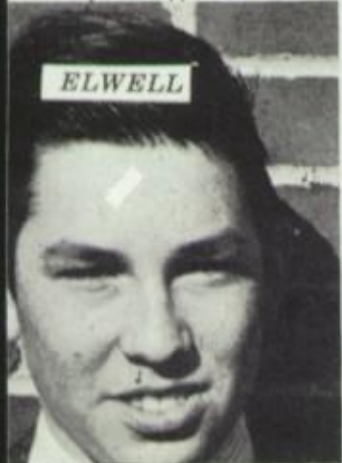
Rising Prudential Development as Downtown Business Magnet



The Gym — a Progress Rep



Charity Drive Ends Only \$400 Collected



ELWELL



STILES



The PANEL

COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEDALIST — 1962

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The columns of this publication are open to correspondence from students, faculty, alumni and friends of the school. Such material may be printed in whole or in part if in the opinion of the editors it effectively supports an honest point of view and represents the standards of the school. Correspondence should be addressed to the editors of the PANEL and signed with the sender's full name.



Panel Sextant Named Medalists in Columbia Press Competition



Athletic Phantom

We suspect that the Athletic Council was fully as surprised, and somewhat less pleased than we are to find its primary function at Belmont Hill - that of awarding varsity letters - removed from the summer. We hope that the Athletic

...t, scoring 972 and 874 points of 1000 respectively, received medalist awards—the highest the CPSA can give—and scored higher this year than before.

The Panel, which had also earned a Medalist rating in 1961, collecting 966 points, bettered its record by six, while The Sextant moved from the Second Place position (764) to the top. "We are proud," commented Sextant Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Peck, "and elated."

Following is a breakdown of the total score the two publications

Through A Glass, Darkly



"Fifty - Seven"

Christmas time is here, by golly, and with Christmas come strictly seasonal events. Like winter.

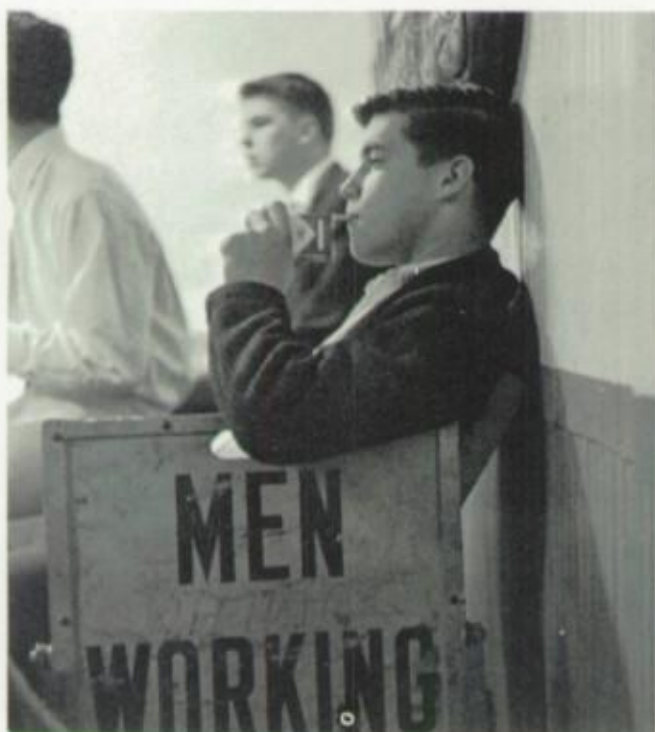
canic biweekly upheavals, the hectic and emotional *Panel* nights, and ground out makeup after makeup, while Faculty adviser Frederick C. Calder maintained his imperturbable aplomb on these occasions reading the flow of copy that poured in.

Business Manager H. Wesley Danser tried to match the Chief's spending orgy with a vast advertising campaign and more than succeeded, showing a seven hundred dollar profit at the end of the year. News Editor Robert H. Bell fielded news events with flexibility and talent, punctually submitting reams of near-perfect copy. Feature Editor Frank G. Bernstein came through with a remarkable series of feature articles on local personalities and organizations, including

interviews with two Senate candidates and the Lieutenant Governor.

Under Sports Editor Rodman A. Furnald the department became a masterpiece of precision; crackling heads and concise sports stories became the norm. Photography Editor Henry H. Atkins marshalled his brothers and other helpers and produced superior photography for Volume Ten.

At *The Panel* banquet, which featured a talk by *Globe* managing editor Thomas Winship, the editors of Volume Eleven were announced: Editor-in-Chief Richard E. Stiles, Business Manager Christian E. Elwell, News Editor John F. Palmer, Feature Editor Edgar J. White, Sports Editor W. Miles Fletcher, and Photo Editor Robert G. Foster.



Glimpses of Panel Night.





First Row: Whipple, Thomas, R. Stiles, W. Karelis, Gucker; Second Row: Pokross, Coggeshall, C. Spilios.

Chess Club

Stricter organization and an enthusiastic dozen of die-hard players enabled the Chess Club to become a successful venture once again this year.

At the start of the winter term, President Richard E. Stiles '64 and Secretary David R. Pokross '63 found themselves with the scattered pieces of three plastic chess sets, accompanying boards, the club constitution, and thirty-nine candidates for membership.

After rounding up all the lost pawns, the two settled down to the painful task of limiting the number of club members, and by arbitrary decision, compiled the following list: Porter E. Coggeshall, Peter M. Hurley, Paul J. O'Connor, Christopher J. Spilios, Charles J. Thomas, Eliot G. Wheelright, Charles A. Whipple, all '64; Richard L. Baker, Thomas W. Dorrance, William L. Karelis, William H. Gucker, all '65.

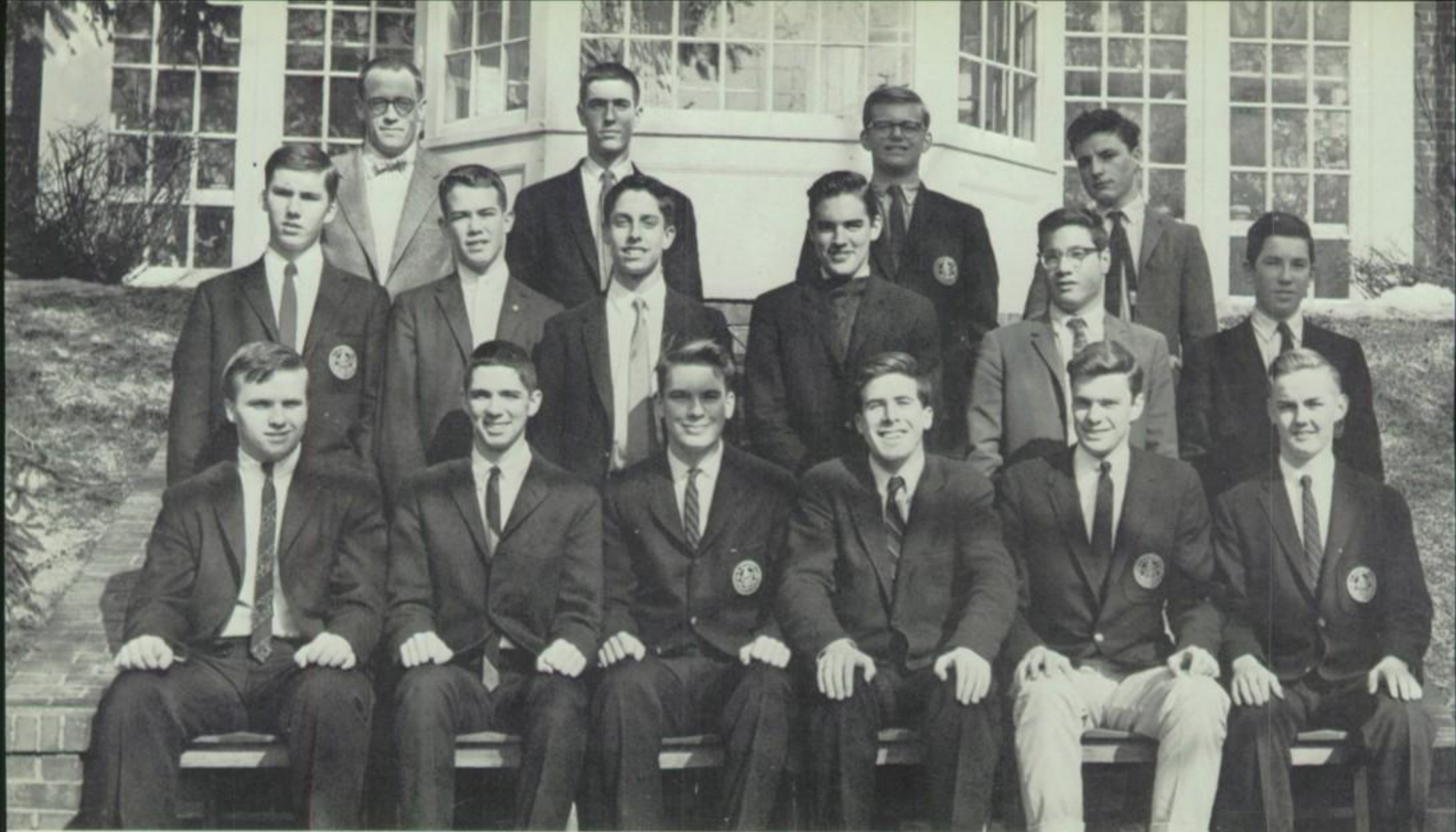
The first order of business was to raise money for the purchase of additional chess sets and playing boards. Contributions from all the members provided enough capital to procure four top-quality

sets of boxwood pieces and several inexpensive boards. These sets were the first paid for by the club members themselves, and were therefore treated with greater care than those purchased in the past.

During the past season, the club held its meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays instead of on the former Club day, Wednesday. Conflict with athletics permitted the change. The extra day was added because of the time the game tends to consume.

The Club's schedule featured four encounters with nearby schools, and although the record is unimpressive, President Stiles commented that the matches provided "an excellent workout for Belmont Hill's chess talent." The club met Milton Academy in December, and lost by a narrow margin, victories in the five-board match going to Stiles and Coggeshall. Middlesex was defeated in January, when chessmen Stiles, Gucker and Coggeshall emerged triumphant.

Two further losses completed the season: to Lexington 5-0 and to Brooks 3-1.



First Row: H. Atkins, Bell, Davis, Peck, P. Shaw, Stiles; Second Row: Young, Poulin, Zofnass, Warren,

Reed, Elwell; Third Row: Mr. Plumer, Sullivan, Carr, H. Atkins. Missing: Andreson.

Sextant

Iconoclasm was the keynote of Volume Forty of *The Sextant*. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Peck '63 and Executive Editor Stuart A. Davis '63, the magazine saw radical changes in tone, format, cover design and board organization.

Three times a year the *Sextant* board, comprising thirteen members from Forms III through VI, met to consider the wealth of material submitted by students and their English teachers. Faculty Adviser Davenport Plumer assisted Peck and Davis in the more technical aspects of publication, while an art board headed by Henry H. Atkins '63 provided the excellent photographs and drawings that constituted the background of the magazine's visual appeal.

The Sextant's December issue was the shortest of the three the organization published, but marked a sharp departure from the *Sextant* tradition of hideously dull cover design. Previously the cover had borne a simple, multi-colored pattern including the school seal, the title, and the date; this issue sported a full-page closeup of construction machinery taken by Atkins.

The issue itself contained prose by Robert H. Bell '63, Jon Day '64, Christian M. Elwell '64, Maynard C. Maxwell '63, and Charles H. Karelis '63, and poetry by Donald C. Andreson '63, Peter F. Shaw '63, Bell, Davis, Peck, and Richard E. Stiles '64, twice winner of the *Sextant* Poetry Prize as of this spring. The magazine contained several impressive exhibits of the photographic art, climaxing with a center spread entitled "Motif: Construction" produced by Atkins. "Short Sightings" and "Sportscene" followed the traditional pattern, emphasizing respectively the humorous aspects and the athletic accomplishments of the school.

Number Two of *The Sextant* hit the stands in April, a weighty thirty-two pager lavishly illustrated with photographs, drawings and sketches, and garnished with an even more startling cover than before. The issue included a four-page center spread entitled "Focus on Texture," longer "Short Sightings" and "Sportscenes" than ever before (arranged in a new format), and for the first time a legitimate editorial, dealing with the need for a creative writing course at the school.

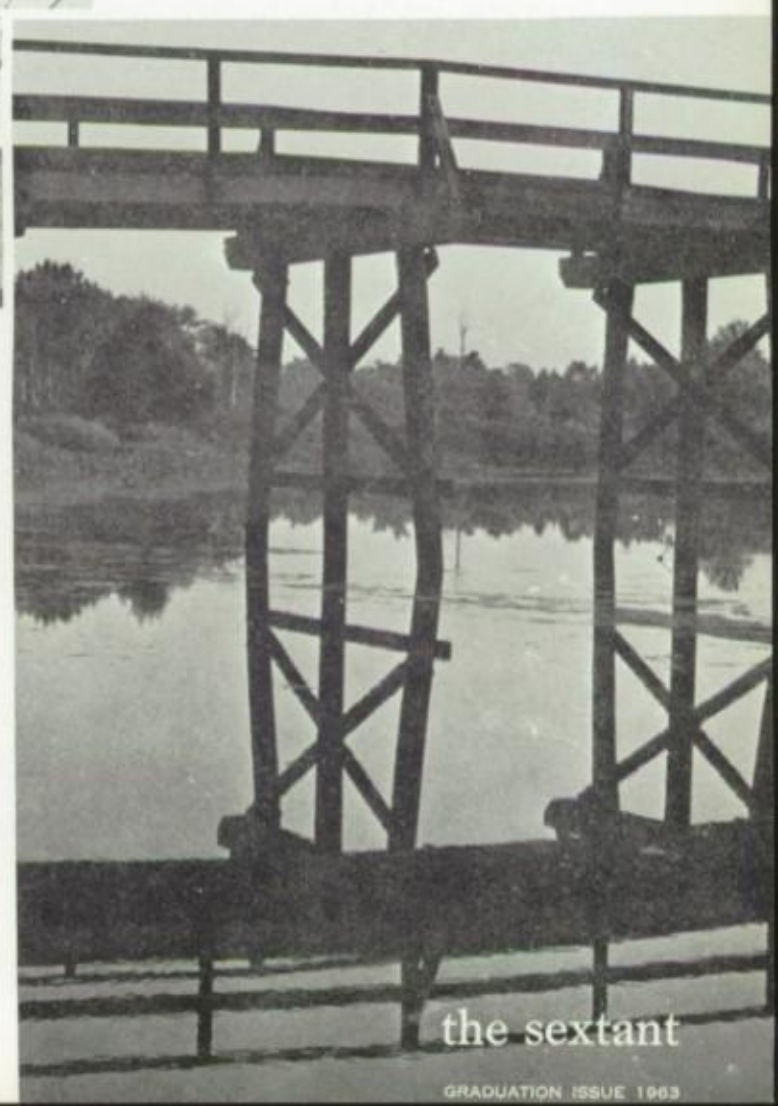
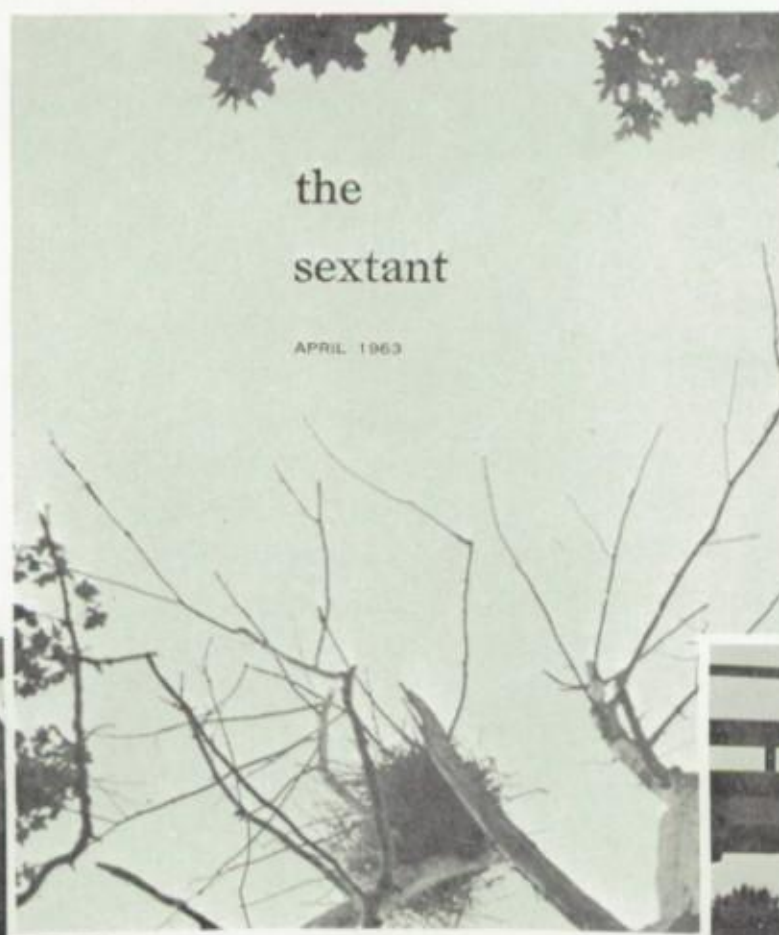
The magazine's prose section comprised stories by Frederick V. Cassleman '67, John W. Donovan '63, George Warren '65, John D. Reed '65, John Denny-Brown '65, and Peck, and a long article by Davis analyzing the political views of Robert Welch. The issue also offered poetry by Shaw, Stiles, Bell, and Davis.

The Sextant's third issue contained nearly as much artwork as before, along with poetry by Bell, Shaw, Jonathan H. Lovell '63, Stiles, and William L. Karelis '65, and prose by Andreson, Bell, Paul F. Pietz '63, William F. Sullivan '64, Michael Griefen '64, Reed, Davis, and Shaw—the latter two co-winners of the *Sextant* Prose Prize. Shaw also published a longer critical article on the poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Number Three carried a long reply to Davis' article by William Gucker '65, who felt that Welch's views had been unfairly treated; the board expressed

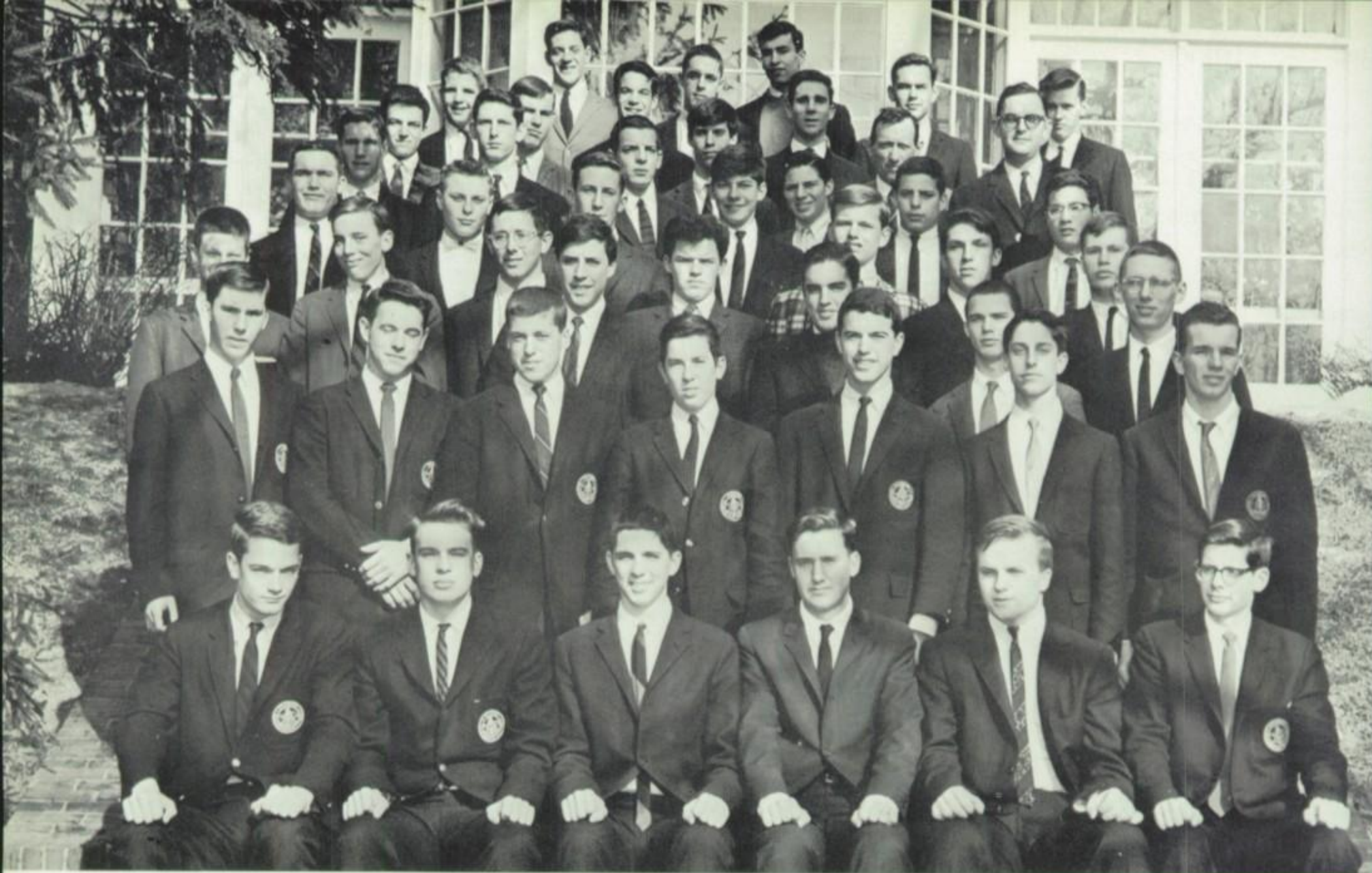
hope that similar discussion in print will follow in the future.

A major reorganization of the *Sextant* Board was announced in the final issue's lead editorial. In the interests of efficiency and expedience, technical work and major decisions will from now on be handled by an executive committee of five members. The judgement and selection of material remains in the province of the whole board. Elected to the executive committee: William F. Sullivan '64, chairman, Richard E. Stiles '65, John D. Reed '65, Paul J. Zofnass '65, and George Warren '65; to the board; Jon Day '64, William L. Karelis '65, Davis Moulton '66, and Frederick V. Cassleman '67.

In March Editor Peck learned that the Columbia Press Association, judging one issue of Volume Forty and two of Volume Thirty-Nine, had presented *The Sextant* with its first Medalist award in years.



The three
history-making
Sextant
covers.



First Row: Furnald, Davis, R. Bell, Garth, H. Atkins, Lovell; *Second Row:* Young, Weeks, Willard, Elwell, T. J. Scott, Zofnass, Cullen; *Third Row:* Page, Ockenga, Gill, Denny-Brown, Griefen, Warren, Murray, Danser; *Fourth Row:* T. Amon, Rines, Broadhurst, Gass, Carr,

H. Cooper, Campbell; *Fifth Row:* E. Moulton, N. Taylor, Bankhart, Miller, D. Spilios, Reed; *Sixth Row:* Palmer, R. Shaw, Day, Russman, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Calder; *Seventh Row:* Fletcher, A. Solar, Byrnes, Olive, Silk, Bonner, H. Brooks.

Lyceum

Interscholastic success and internal discontent marked the Lyceum's 1962-1963 season, a year guided by President William W. Garth, Vice-President Robert H. Bell, and Secretary Henry H. Atkins, all '63. Lyceum debaters captured ten of seventeen decisions, arguing diverse topics with a colorful variety of opponents.

The season opened on a somber note, as Belmont Hill dropped two contests to Middlesex on both sides of the topic, "The United Nation's occupation of Katanga is justified." The Belmont affirmative, which included Garth, Charles P. Bankhart '63, Robert L. Rines '64, and Jonathan L. Miller '65, was unable to contend with the claim that occupation is actually necessary. The negative, comprising, Hooper L. Brooks '63, Stuart A. Davis '63, Rodman A. Furnald '63, and Michael Griefen '64, offered the self-determination theory, but met defeat due to inferior presentation.

Atkins, John F. Palmer '64, and Paul J. Zofnass '65, overcame Browne and Nichols's proposition that "interscholastic athletics should be drastically curtailed."

The dual debate with Tabor Academy proved that "total integration is the best answer to the Negro problem in the South," as both affirmative's won. Bell and Garth attacked the negative's "web of racist logic," and warned of a turn to the extremes. Meanwhile, Jonathan H. Lovell '63 and Bankhart were not able to refute the idea that segregation itself is the cause of racial tension.

Two teams journeyed to Brooks to discuss whether "the Federal Government is justified in using force to implement the integration orders of the courts." Both the experienced affirmative—Atkins, Bankhart, Lovell, and Griefen—and the inexperienced negative—Frederock Quinn '64, Thomas G. Amon '65, Austin Broadhurst '65, and George H. Warren '65—gained victories.

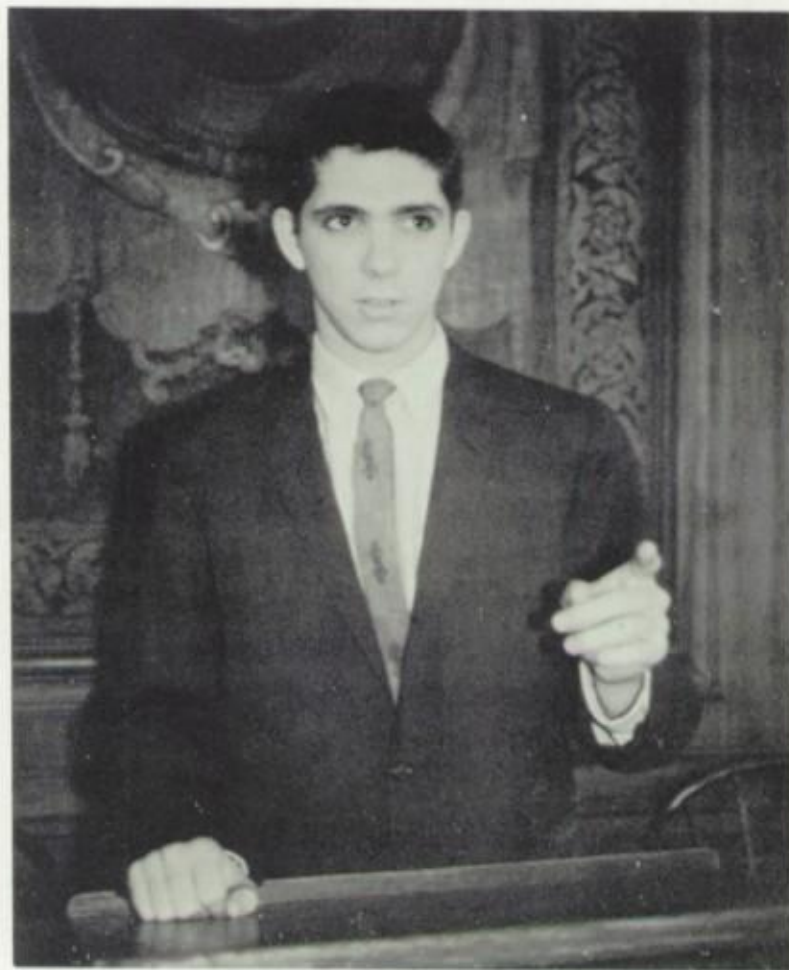
The Lyceum split two debates with Dana Hall on the topic, "President Kennedy's tax cut is necessary to stimulate the economy. Bell and Davis defended deficit spending and outlined the present "drag on the economy" and thus triumphed, but Garth and Griefen could not refute Kennedy's tax plan.

Milton Girl's School stopped Belmont Hill's assertion that "chance generates more change than the great man," in a debate in which Amon, Bankhart, Rines, and Atkins spoke.

Belmont Hill also won a tournament involving B&N and Noble and Greenough, with each school submitting an affirmative and a negative for the topic, "the graduated income tax is an equitable way to raise government income." William F. Fletcher '64 and Zofnass won two affirmative victories, but John D. Reed and Lovell gave the Lyceum the margin of victory as the only school with a negative winner.

Banquet Night, arranged by Michael Griefen's committee and advised by Robert Bell, successfully concluded the Lyceum's debating season. Bell and Davis halted Winsor's drive to show that "subliminal advertising should be prohibited by law," stating that "speculation should not instigate legislation." Garth and Atkins, as the affirmative, could not substantiate the claim that subliminal advertising is immoral and illegal."

After dinner, Garth introduced next year's officers: Andrew J. Page '64, president; Michael W. Greifen '64, vice-president; John F. Palmer '64, secretary.



Public speaking contest winner Bob Bell.

The Lyceum-sponsored Public Speaking Contest, which offers the Glen P. Woodbury Speaking Prize, was won this year by Robert H. Bell, who defeated Stuart Davis and Michael Griefen in final competition on March 15 in the Chapel. Bell's winning speech outlined the Red scare in the classroom, the threat of irresponsible dismissal of teachers and censorship of texts.

Hillies
debate
Milton girls;
President Garth
moderates.





First Row: Wilson, C. Karelis, Walsh, Campbell, Green, Saliba; *Second Row:* Byrnes, T. Amon, Carr, Hawkes, Danser, Russman, Mr. Modica; *Third Row:* Grady, Dodge, E. Moulton, Quinn, P. Shaw, T. J. Scott; *Fourth Row:* Bowen, D. Moulton, R. Solar, Ulfelder, Lovell,

Gilpatric, Maxwell; *Fifth Row:* Parrot, Sullivan, MacLaurin, Underwood, Cooper, Staffier, Austin; *Sixth Row:* Ross, Merrill, Rines, Tarr, Aubin, Chase, Petri, R. Russman.

Glee Club

The Belmont Hill Glee Club's third year under the direction of Mr. Frank A. Modica, saw the return of 29 members from the previous year. Fourteen new members were added and the Club swelled its ranks to 43 boys.

The Glee Club's first concert was presented on December 16, 1962 in the Locatelli Common Room. Two performances, at 4:30 and 7:00 P.M., of this annual Christmas Concert, were sung before "packed houses." The Club began this concert with the singing of the unison anthem "Jerusalem" by C. Hubert H. Parry. Thomas G. Amon and Frederick S. Carr Jr., both '64, appeared as soloists and the Glee Club ended its first concert with an Old French melody, "Masters in this Hall." As in years past, Mr. Irving F. Pearson was the accompanist.

"The Hill Singers," a newly formed group of 20 boys, members of the Belmont Hill Glee Club, sang a group of pieces and capped it's performance with a spirited arrangement of the English "Gloucestershire Wassail" melody. The soloist in this arrangement was Gerald M. Green

'64, the Librarian of this year's club.

One of the highlights of this Christmas Concert was the performance of nine boys from the Middle School Boy Soprano Choir singing the Renaissance Christmas Cantata by Johann Vierdanck, "Lo, I Bring Tidings." This composition was accompanied on the harpsichord by Mrs. Rust and on the recorders by Mrs. Pollack and Dr. Loeb.

On February 9, 1963, the Belmont Hill Glee Club joined the Buckingham Glee Club in a joint concert at the Buckingham Auditorium. After rehearsal, the parents from both clubs served dinner to the Glee Club members. A concert at 8:00 P.M. featured a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Brigadoon." At the dance which followed this concert, there appeared to be much evidence that "a good time was had by all."

The Glee Club ended its 1962-63 season with Dana Hall held in the Belmont Hill Field House on April 26, 1963. The two clubs met for a late afternoon rehearsal on the day of the concert,



Director Modica conducts.

ents of Vice-President Gilbert G. Campbell and James Anagnoson, it has been the most successful year of the three that I have spent at Belmont Hill.

On Prize Day, Glee Club Pins were awarded to the following Sixth Formers: Gilbert G. Campbell, H. Wesley Danser III, Richard E. Hawkes, Charles H. Karelis, Jonathan H. Lovell, Peter J. MacLaurin, Maynard C. Maxwell, Charles P. Merrill, Jeremy D. Russman, William J. Underwood, Thomas H. Saliba, Robert A. Walsh, Norman E. Wilson, Stephen W. Aubin, Michael Austin, and Peter F. Shaw.

On April 29th Gerald Green '64 was elected President, James C. Anagnoson '64 Vice-President, and Frederic D. Ross '64 Secretary-Librarian.

followed by an early supper. The concert began at 7:45 P.M. with the Dana Hall Glee Club singing a solo group followed by the Belmont Hill Glee Club. The outstanding part of the Belmont solo group was the accompaniments of the last three selections by President Robert A. Walsh '63, James C. Anagnoson '64, and Librarian Gerald M. Green '64. The concert ended with the two clubs joining in a performance of the songs from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." Following the performance, the two clubs adjourned to the Common Room for a dance.

Summing up the success of this year's Glee Club, Director Modica said, "In my seven years of teaching I have never had as talented a group of boys to work with. Beginning with our very able President, Bob Walsh, and the pianistic tal-



Club takes bows after Christmas concert.

Rehearsal in music room.





First Row: F. Brown, R. Wales, Feresten, Starr, Thomas Oleksiw; Second Row: Miller, Blout, Ryan, Coggeshall, Cowan, Mr. Richardson; Third Row: S. Wang, Hurley, Wright, Viles, C. Whipple.

Science Club

Strengthened by eight returning members, the Science Club passed an amendment stating that "an original speech and project must be submitted to the club," thus stabilizing the admissions procedure. The executive committee, consisting of President Peter H. Feresten, Paul F. Pietz, and Glen W. Merry, all '63, was empowered to decide that a speech by itself was sufficient to eliminate the necessity of a project. With this streamlined constitution, President Feresten had reason for optimism at the outset of the season, when he noted that, "This year, because of the speeches and projects offered by the aspiring entrants, the curriculum promises to be provocative and rewarding. Since the program will be attractive, there should be an increased desire to enter the organization; in turn the increase should develop a greater number of contributions. This, we hope, will make both the regular meetings and the Science Fair more interesting.

A spirit of reform and optimism pervaded the Science Club this year—an unusually large Club.

The membership was not cut as the year progressed, as it had been in years past when science was pursued by students seeking membership "credit." Part of this year's success may be attributed to Feresten's ruling that Fourth Formers could prepare a paper in lieu of delivering a speech; this proposal was adopted because the time factor prevented the delivery of all the scheduled speeches. The speeches and papers covered diverse topics, including mathematics, interior and exterior ballistics, brainwashing, astronomy, scuba diving, radio waves, and teaching methods. This marked a new high in both the number and quality of member speeches.

The Science Club's one outside speaker, Mr. Paul Doherty, a Belmont Hill graduate now working at Arthur D. Little Inc., spoke on three occasions. His subject was the crystal structure of metals and their application to industry and architecture; he stressed the methods employed to form metals which are both flexible and strong, supplementing his talk with diagrams. On his last visit to Belmont Hill, Mr. Doherty showed

a film on bubble tanks, comparing the structure of bubbles and molecules.

The annual Science Fair was won this year by two members of the Club, Robert C. Foster '64 and Roger M. Wales '64. Their winning project demonstrated that full color can be produced using two primary colors as illuminating wave lengths. This theory contradicts the classical assumption of color which stated that three wave lengths are required to achieve full color. Foster and Wales become the first winners of the Belmont Hill School Science Fair Prize, and will have their names inscribed on a plaque to be hung in Howe Building.

Honorable mention was awarded to Peter M. Hurley '64 for his discussion of the techniques involved in measuring the age of the earth by the atomic decay of rubidium into strontium. The Judges also presented an honorable mention to John G. Krikorian '64 and John D. Starr '64 experimented with the conductivity of mercury alloys (amalgams), to reach the conclusion that alloys of mercury are not strictly mixtures.

Elections for next year's officers were held in March: Robert Foster was named president, Roger Wales treasurer, and Bonner Starr secretary. The comments of the outgoing president reflect the progress made this year, and the need for further improvement next year. Feresten commented, "On the whole, participation, although spotty, showed great improvement over last year, and offers great hope for next season."



Roger Wales, Science Fair co-winner, demonstrates for Steve Jones.



Cooper fingers his rats.

Mr. Bates checks Nizel's project.





First Row: Perkins, Werman, Walsh, Donovan; Second Row: Karelis, Herron, Saliba.

Dance Committee

The Sixth Form Dance Committee, under the direction of Chairman Thomas E. Werman '63, was responsible for arranging three dances—the Fifth Form Dance, given for the class of '62 in the Spring of 1962, the 1962 Fall Sports Dance, and the 1963 Spring Prom.

Nick Abraham's orchestra provided the dance music for all three occasions with his eight piece band. The three dances were held in the school Common Room—a difficult place to decorate, but a suitable location. The Dance Committee also provided refreshments and entertainment for intermission, rock and roll bands from Newton on all three occasions.

The Spring Prom must be considered the *chef d'oeuvre* of the Committee, including as it did real trees, an eight piece band, a wading pool filled with water-lilies, the rocking Legends, the Wilson's after-party, the Atkins' breakfast, and a day on the beach at the Aubin's.



Chairman Yom and friend Suki at Prom.

Spirit Committee

The Spirit Committee's activities were few but enthusiastically undertaken; the group sponsored two rallies, one before the Milton games, and one before the Governor Dummer competition.

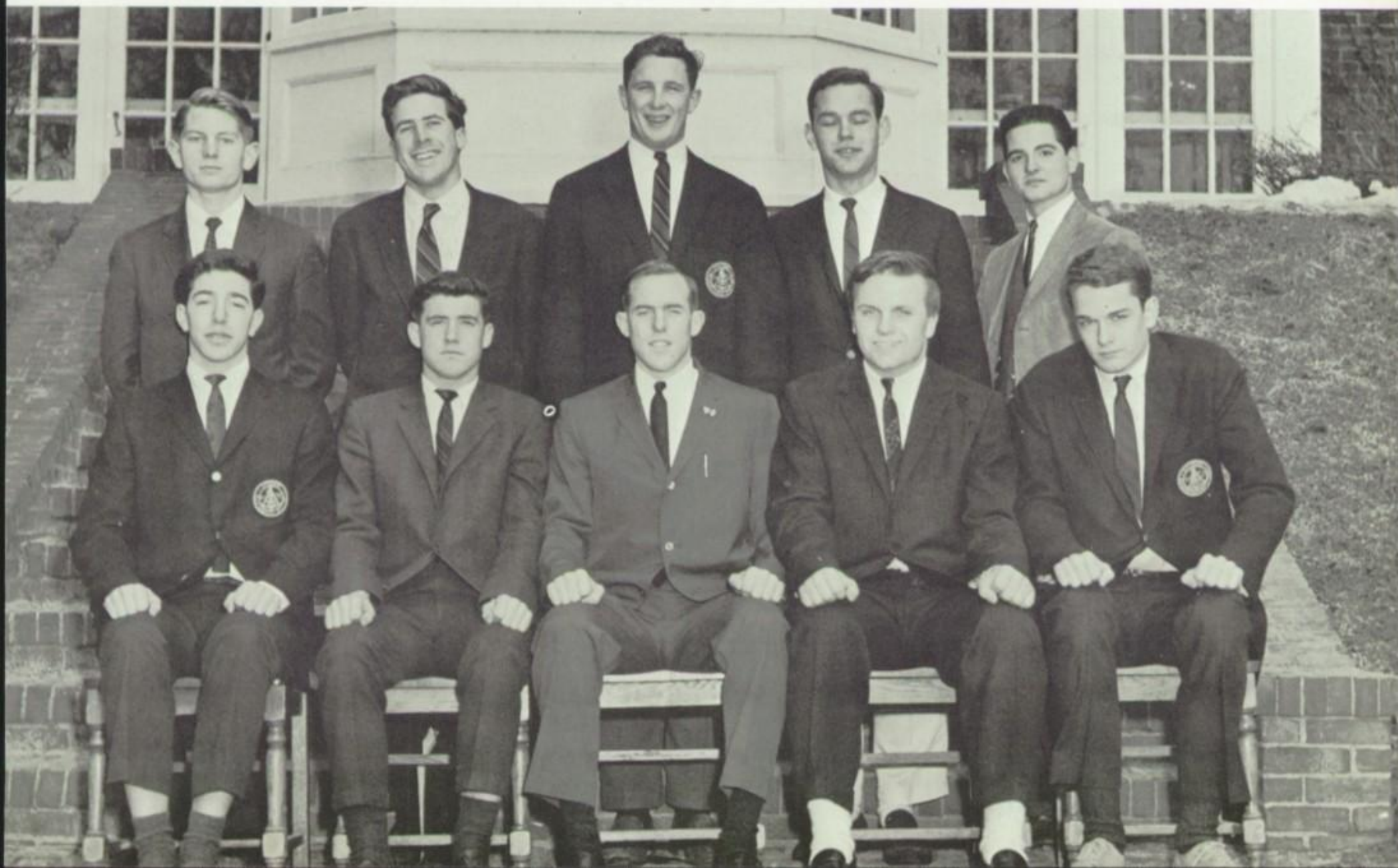
The Milton rally featured the introduction of the Varsity starters, and short speeches by the coaches and Mr. Hamilton. A short satire starred Robert Walsh, Bill Herron, Bud Karelis, and John Donovan.

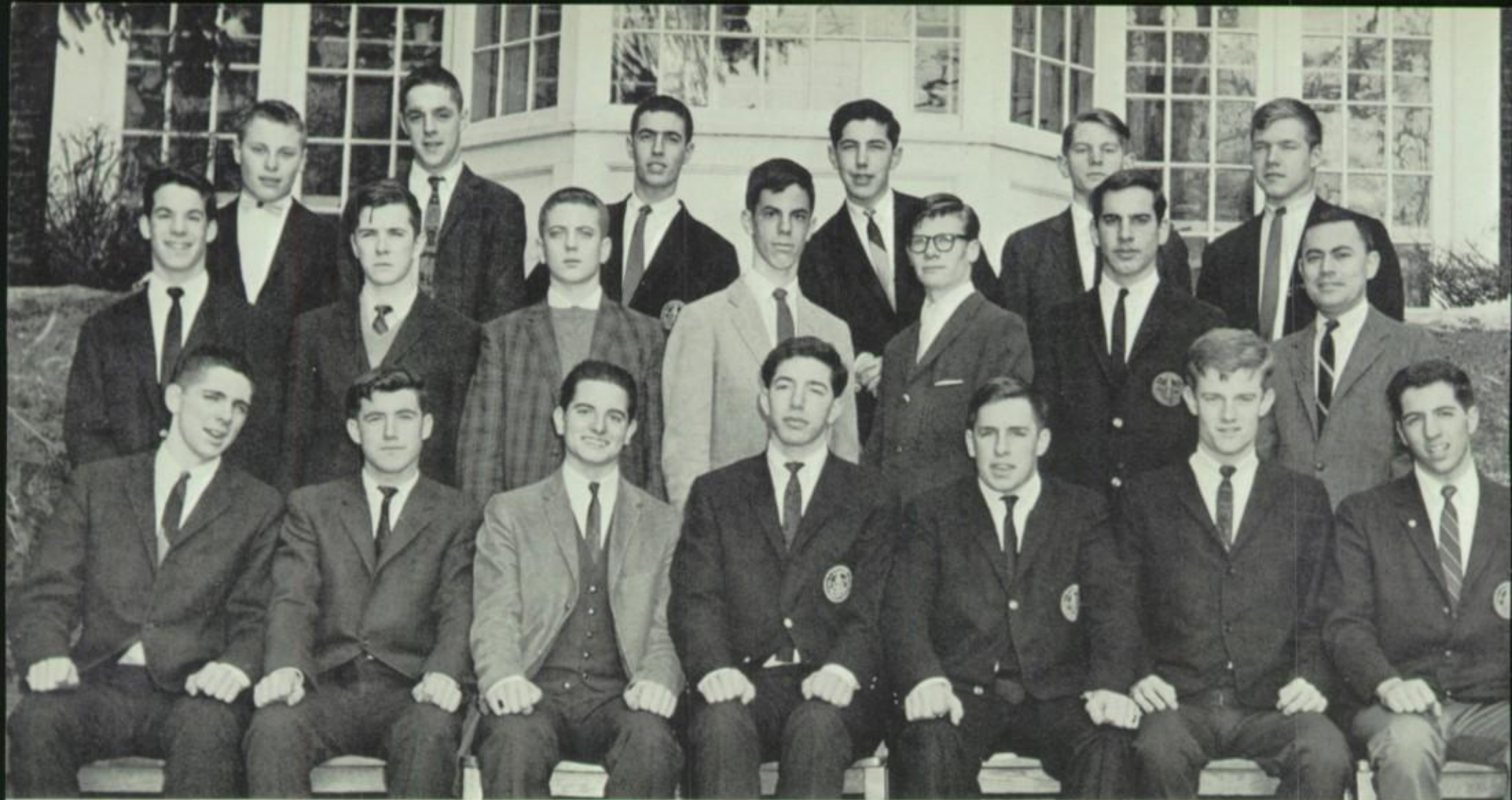
At 6:45 on the evening before the Governor Dummer tilts, the Spirits gathered at the far end of the new field, robed in black, carrying four foot torches in one hand and a massive black coffin handle in the other. The ghostly pall-bearers approached the crowd from the dark, then lit the fire with their torches and burned the "Governor Dummy" coffin. Spirit Committee President Walsh introduced Mr. Hamilton and the team coaches and captains. Each starter came forward to solemnly hammer one nail into the coffin to complete the funeral service.



Great spirit Bob Walsh presides at football rally.

First Row: C. Karelis, Perkins, Walsh, Atkins, Fernald; Second Row: Wicks, Peck, Amon, Bonner, Pietz.





First Row: Bell, Perkins, Pietz, Karelis, Saliba, Austin, Werman; *Second Row:* Byrnes, Quinn, Kelley, Petri, Gilpatrick, Wyner, Mr. Modica; *Third Row:* Rines, Olive, Sullivan, W. Karelis, Wicks, Croke.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club's offering for its 1963 season was *Twelve Angry Men*, an exciting three-acter by Reginald Rose about a jury's deliberation in a murder trial.

The play's plot is built not around the defendant's guilt, but around the revealing struggle between the rival camps—those jurors voting guilty, and those voting not guilty—as their ranks are swollen and shrunk by the proselytizing of the rival generals, Jurors Three and Eight.

At the core of the struggle are the two arch-rivals: the disinterested "hero," Juror Eight, who at first stands alone in his belief in "reasonable doubt" in the young defendant's guilt; and the waspish and bitter Juror Three, who is almost insanely dedicated to seeing that the boy is convicted and executed.

As they come to hate Three and his lieutenant, Ten, for their prejudices, the jurors become more susceptible to the arguments of Juror Eight. This factor, in combination with several clearly elucidated contradictions in the state's evidence, finally swings all but Three to voting "not guilty." With a climactic emotional burst Juror Three, faced with the boy's inevitable eventual acquittal, breaks down and changes his vote.

The production itself, which took place at 8:30 on Friday evening, March 15, in a standing room only Field House, was the culmination of three months of extensive rehearsal and preparation.

Paul F. Peitz '63 winner of the Hayden Gaylord Coon dramatic prize, and his stage crew, Underwood, Petri, Rines, and Bowen, prepared a realistic and workable juryroom set, which Lighting Expert Glenn W. Merry '63 illuminated dramatically.

The cast:

Charles H. Karelis '63, president of the Dramatic Club, played the difficult part of Juror Three, the most violently unstable and prejudiced juror.

Donald C. Andreson '63 another experienced actor, played Juror Eight, Three's arch-rival and the play's "hero."

George Wyner '64 was chosen to play Juror Four: intelligent, but not very understanding. Wyner, an *Earnest* veteran, was elected club president for 1963-1964.

Robert H. Bell '63 took the part of the Foreman, and though a newcomer, handled it very adequately.

Thomas E. Werman '63 also a newcomer, played Juror Ten, the most irrationally prejudiced against the "lower classes."

McEwen Perkins '63 played the role quite well, of Juror Seven.

Michael F. Austin '63 played the quiet Juror Five. Five is slow to make decisions but, as played by Austin, mighty quick on the drawl.

William E. Kelley '65 took the part of Juror Two, a man afraid of his own shadow, but not

Juror Three's.

William L. Karelis '65 played a foreign born citizen who knows more about justice than many of his fellow jurors, who are native born and theoretically more familiar with it.

George M. Olive '65 another veteran, played the easily swayed Juror Six. Olive's part was small, but he spoke it well.

William H. Gilpatric '64 took the part of Juror Nine, an old man who sympathizes with the key witness and throws his vital testimony into a new light.

William F. Sullivan '64 played Juror Twelve, an adman who understands figures but not individuals.

Mr. Frank A. Modica was director and faculty advisor to the club this year.

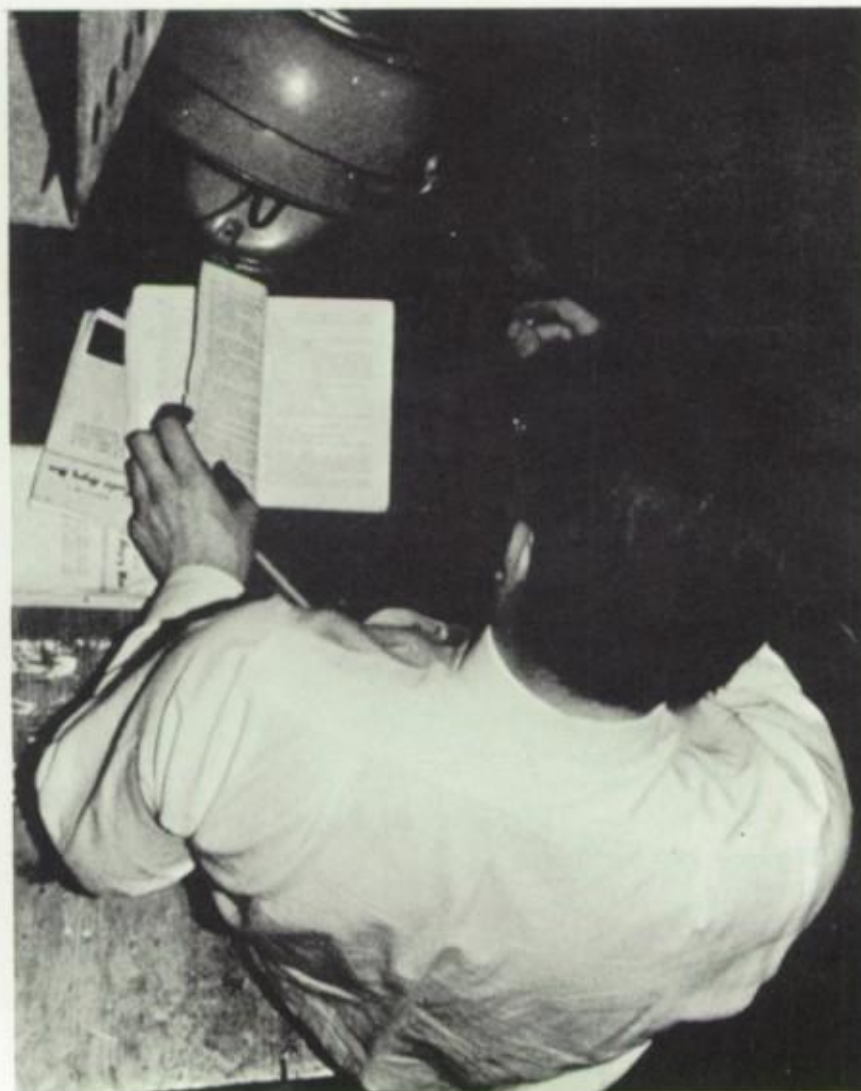
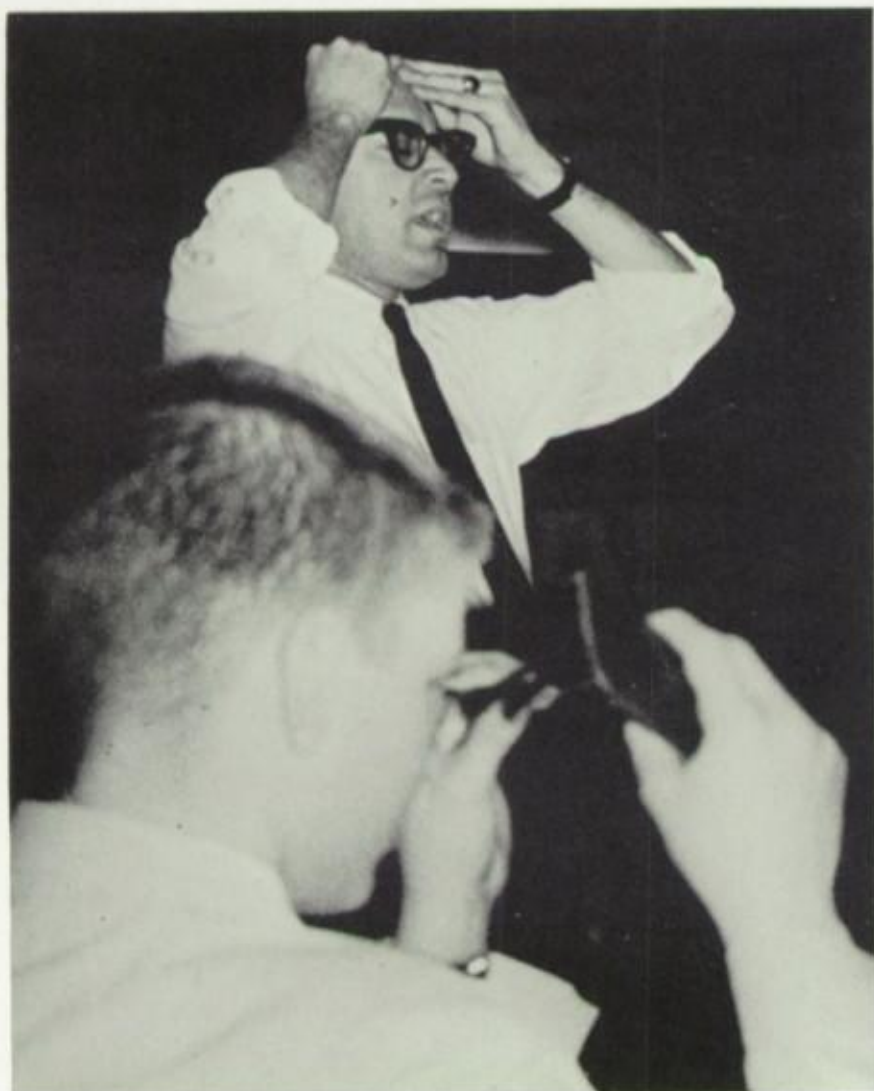
Thomas Saliba '63 was Business Manager, and under his financial guidance, the play turned a profit, a rare thing in Dramatic Club history.

Except for a malfunctioning switchblade, the production was termed a smashing success. Spectators commented enthusiastically on Andreson's smooth speaking style, Wyner's superb handling of his character, and Karelis's "edge of the chair" portrayal of an unpredictable paranoid—lunging for Andreson with open switchblade, scream-



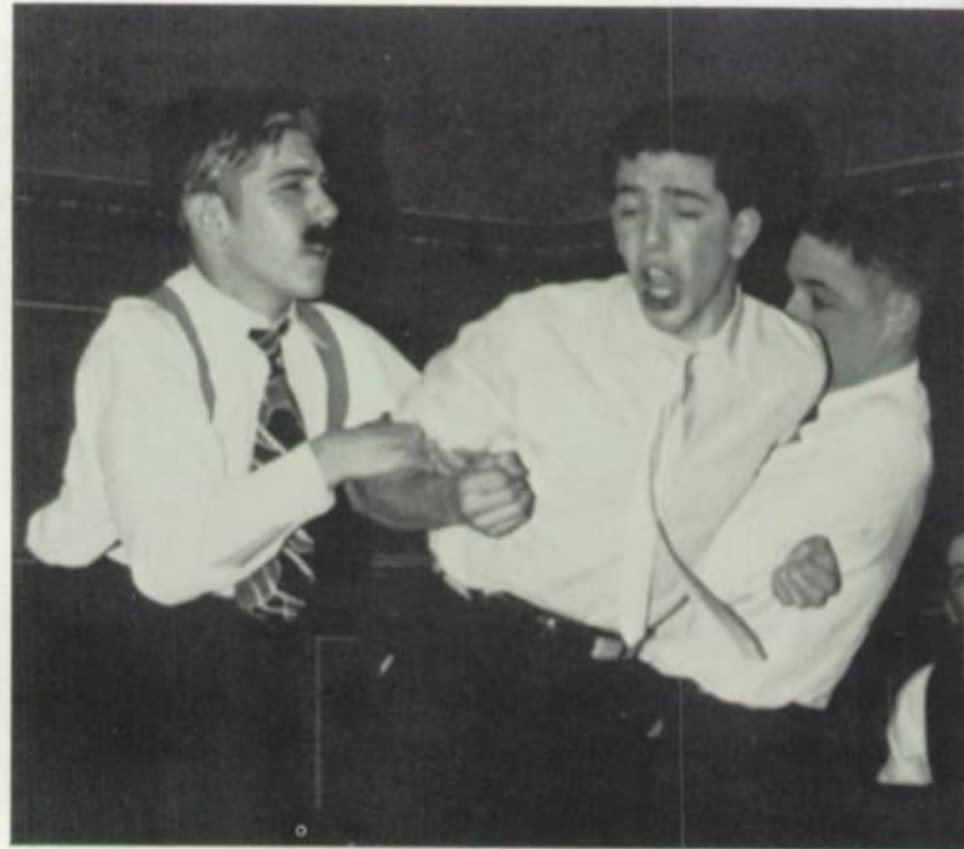
ing at his fellow jurors, finally breaking down. Karelis's cast-party was also termed a smashing success.

Key members of the *Twelve Angry Men* team shown here during an evening rehearsal. Upper right: President Karelis, cigar in hand, delivers suggestion to Mr. Modica. Lower right: Stage Manager Pietz, cigarette in hand, looks over script. Lower left: Director Modica, forehead in hand, communicates with spirit in nether region.





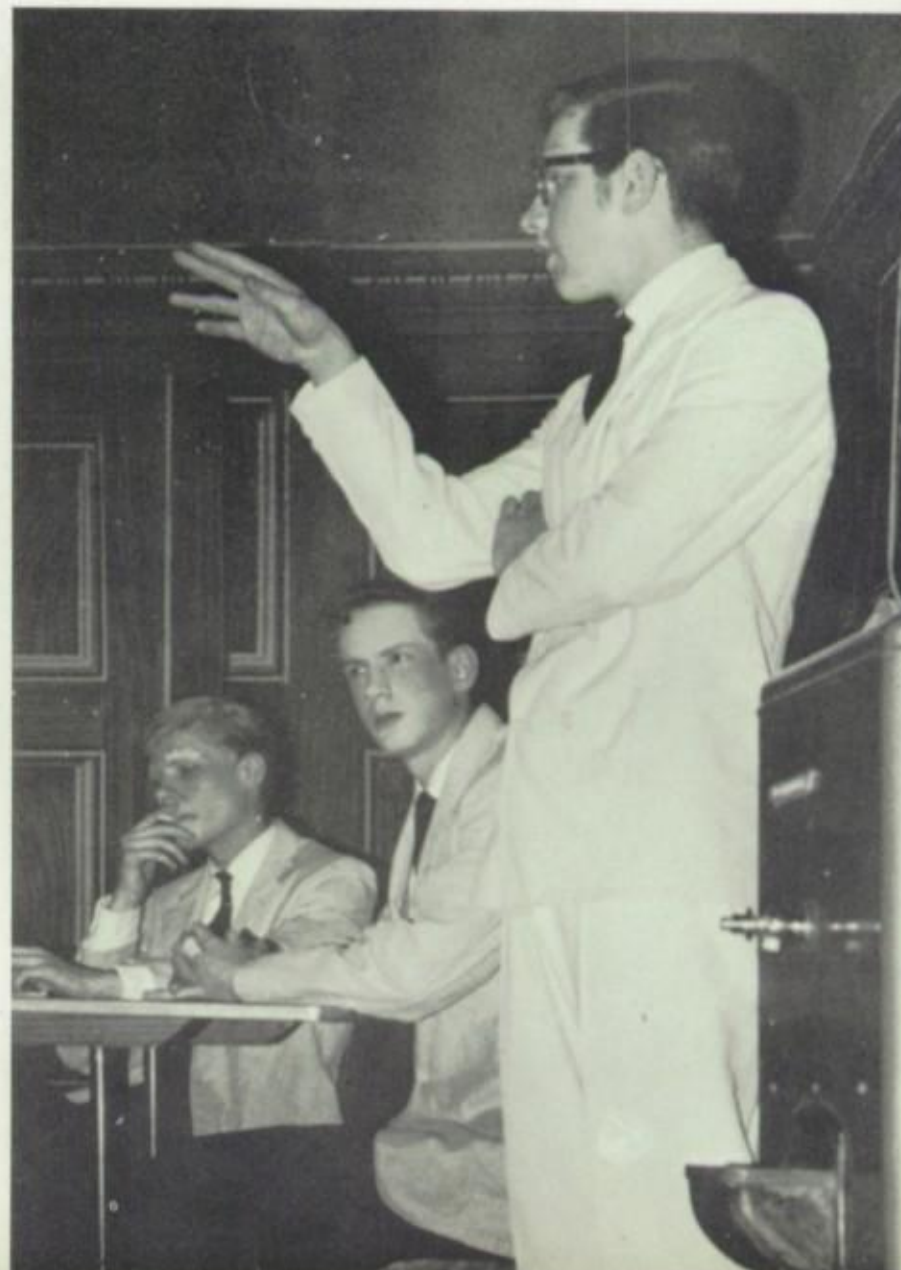
At the left, Andreson in the role of Juror Eight imitates the walk of an infirm witness's testimony, as Olive looks on. At the right, Karelis, Juror Three, struggles with fellow jurors W. Karelis and Olive.

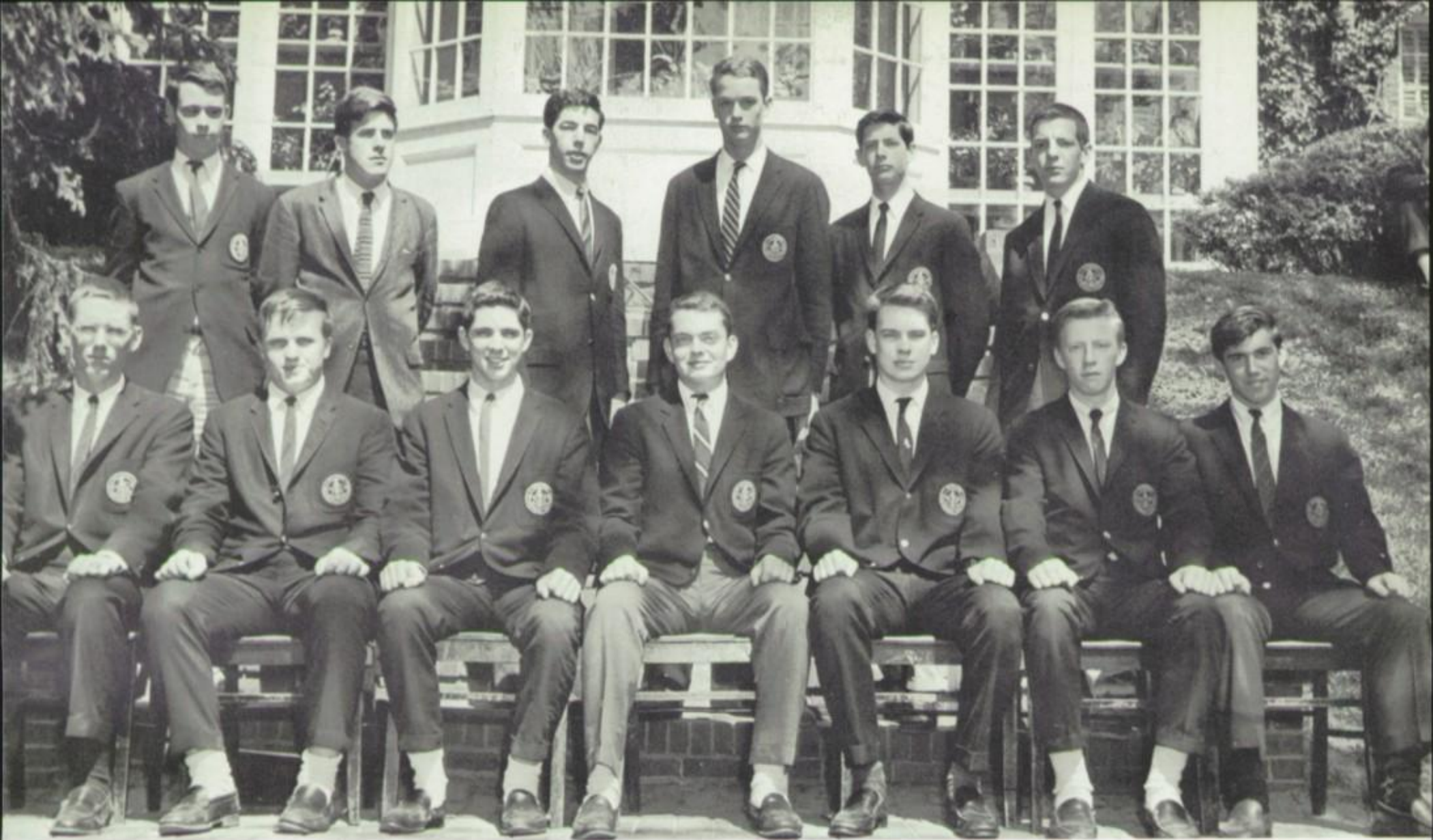


'Twelve Angry Men'



Foreman Bell calls for a vote, while Austin questions. At the right, Wyner pontificates as Andreson and Gilpatric ponder in the background.





First Row: Danser, Atkins, Bell, Donovan, Davis, Maxwell, Perkins; Second Row: White-law, Peck, Karelis, Furnald, Lovell, Bankart.

Yearbook



Karelis copies last year's class history.

Bankart (third from left) hard at work.



Editors consult the slide rule.



Humanities

Eight Sixth Formers met this year with Mr. Aloian for an optional course in Humanities. The group met once a week during the winter term, discussing selections from the book *Ideas in Context*. The text contains essays, short stories, critiques, and expositions—described by Mr. Aloian as “grab-bag of ideas.” The pieces are divided into four major topics, which provided the class with a springboard for discussions under Mr. Aloian’s direction.

Part One is entitled “Man In Society,” with the subtopics “The Common Man,” “The Exceptional Man,” and “Conformist or Individual.” This section contains works by Dickens, Ortega, Darwin, Nietzsche, Sinclair, Faulkner, and Tolstoy. After an analysis of Ortega’s view of the “New Mass Man,” the class studied the conception of a superman—examining the validity of the idea that might makes its own right. Tolstoy’s view of man was contrasted with Ortega’s rather cynical interpretation.

The second section offers the problem of the “Mind and Knowledge.” The Humanities group read “The Nature of the Mind,” “The Stream of Consciousness,” “The Science of the Mind,” and “The Limits of the Senses,” featuring articles by

Locke, Durant, William James, Virginia Woolf, Brill, and Bergen Evans. Mr. Aloian lectured on James’s theories, and Freud’s fundamental precepts.

Part Three, “Science and Other Values,” comprises three topics: “From Speculation to Certainty,” “The Retreat from Certainty,” and “The Widening World.”

Part Four, “The World Within: Ethics and Morality,” including Emerson, Nietzsche, Bret Harte, and Oscar Wilde offers “Some Varied Views;” Steinbeck’s amusing style highlighted the section on “Morality in the Mass Media;” Essays by Shaw, Mann, and Shirley Jackson’s famous story “The Lottery” make up the “Moral Values and Modern Complexity;” Newman, Buber, and Niebuhr complete the text with selections on “The Higher Good.”

Humanities at Belmont Hill had a good deal of promise—especially under the competent and dedicated leadership of Mr. Aloian. However, the scheduling this past winter almost precluded the possibility of a weekly Humanities meeting. With the loss of Mr. Aloian, it remains to be seen whether this problem can be solved under new leadership.

First Row: H. Atkins, Donovan, Wicks, Bell, H. Brooks; Second Row: Whitelaw, Peck, Mr. Aloian. Missing: Andreson, Davis.





First Row: Maclean, Whitelaw, True, Perkins, Donovan (?), Walsh; Second Row: Furnald, Mr. Togneri, Peck.

After Dinner Club

This year saw the addition of a new and dedicated organ to the somewhat shopworn family of Belmont Hill extra-curricular activities. Fighting for survival and recognition, rather than any Platonic purpose, The After Dinner Club was graciously received by all but the most competent. Under the outlandish leadership of President Phil True this faction staggered to prominence through its original undertakings and farcical failures.

Started with the intention of aiding after dinner digestion, the A.D.C. found it necessary to create a Constitution to elaborate upon its designs. An amendment providing for suitable replacement of the President, if lost through assassination or death, was unanimously accepted. A further amendment, providing for assassination of the President, received a seven to one acceptance and was listed as one of the highlights on the spring program of things to come.

Optimism was prevalent with the A.D.C.; thanks to its many expected and always future functions. An After Dinner Digest—a journal of warmth and companionship—was planned. It

died in embryo. A list of speakers ranging from Mr. Bates to President Kennedy, and including Jane Fonda, Bert Shapiro, and the Red Chinese Army were invited to meetings. Mr. Bates came.

The sacrifice and initiative of its members allowed the A.D.C. to build up a treasury second to none and third to two among Belmont Hill student organizations. It was decided by the wiser members that the accumulated funds should be invested and permitted to grow like the A.D.C. itself. This was agreed upon and Vice-President Whitelaw, after consulting various securities, chose to buy sixteen show tickets on a dog at Wonderland named "Run Forth." Run Forth ran fourth and the A.D.C. treasury sank into oblivion.

In one last great attempt for the richly deserved respect and recognition they craved, the members of the After Dinner Club invaded the inner sanctums of the chapel on Esquire Day. Never before had pies covered the chapel walls, the piano, and the first three rows of students.

R.I.P.—A.D.C. (1963-1963)

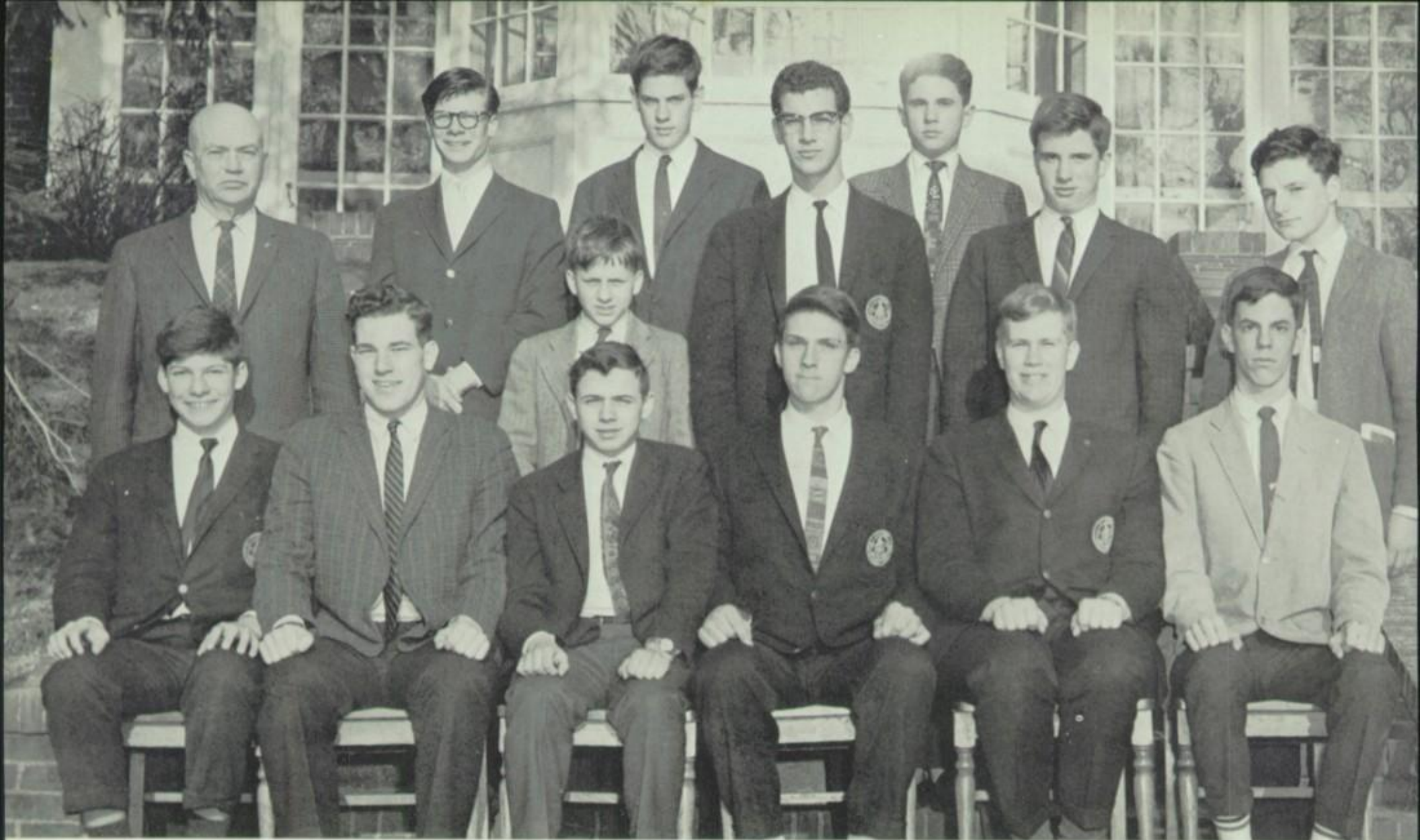


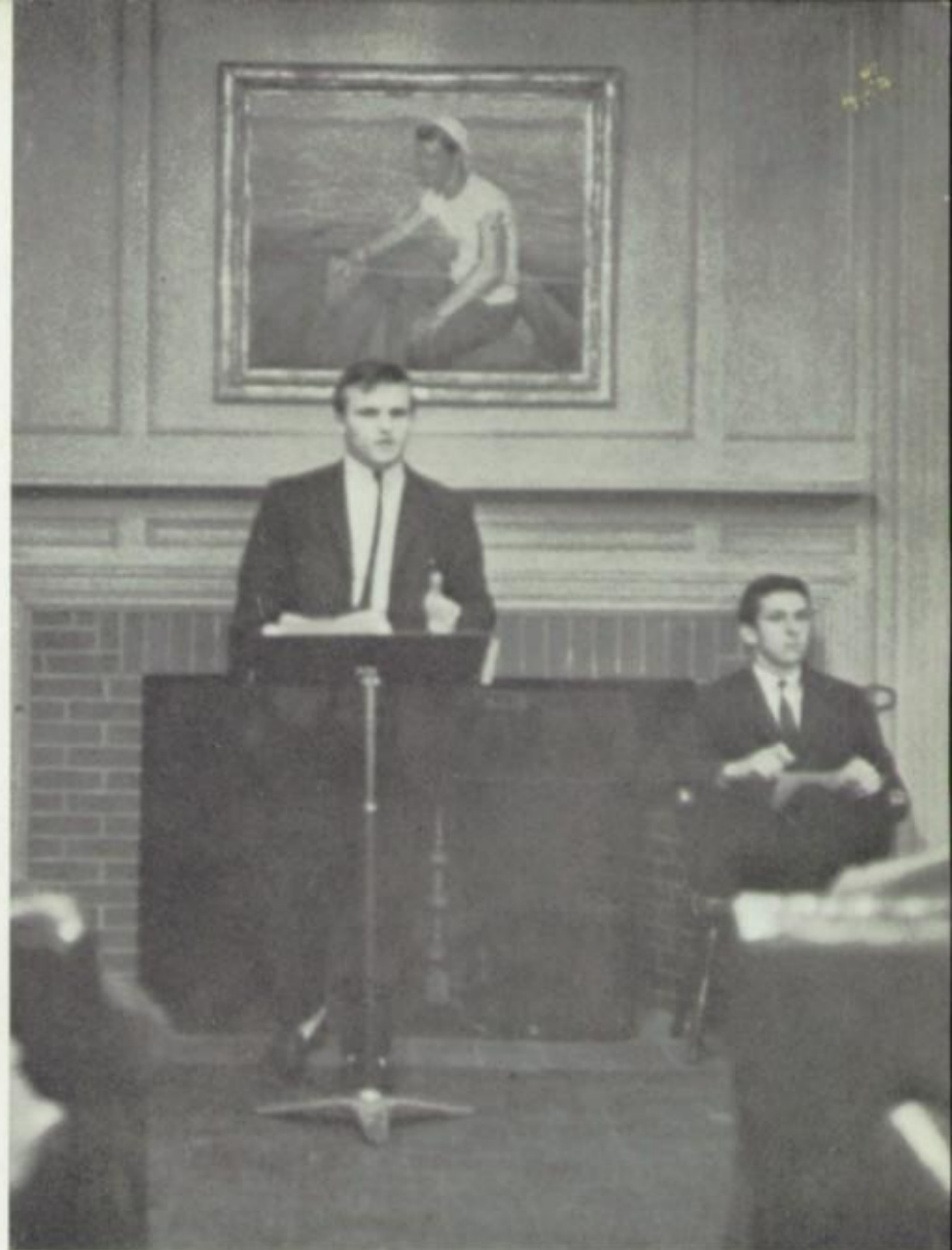
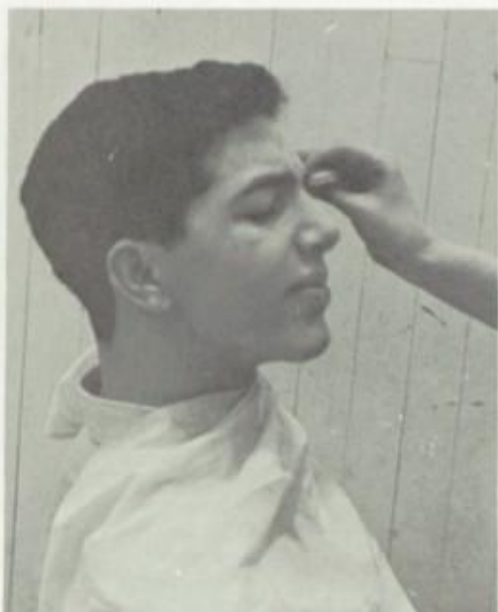
Photo Club

*First Row: Gass, Viles, Thomas, Cooper, Campbell, Petri;
Second Row: Mr. Morton, T. Atkins, Krikorian, D. Page,
H. Atkins; Third Row: Gilpatric, O'Connor, Wheelwright.*

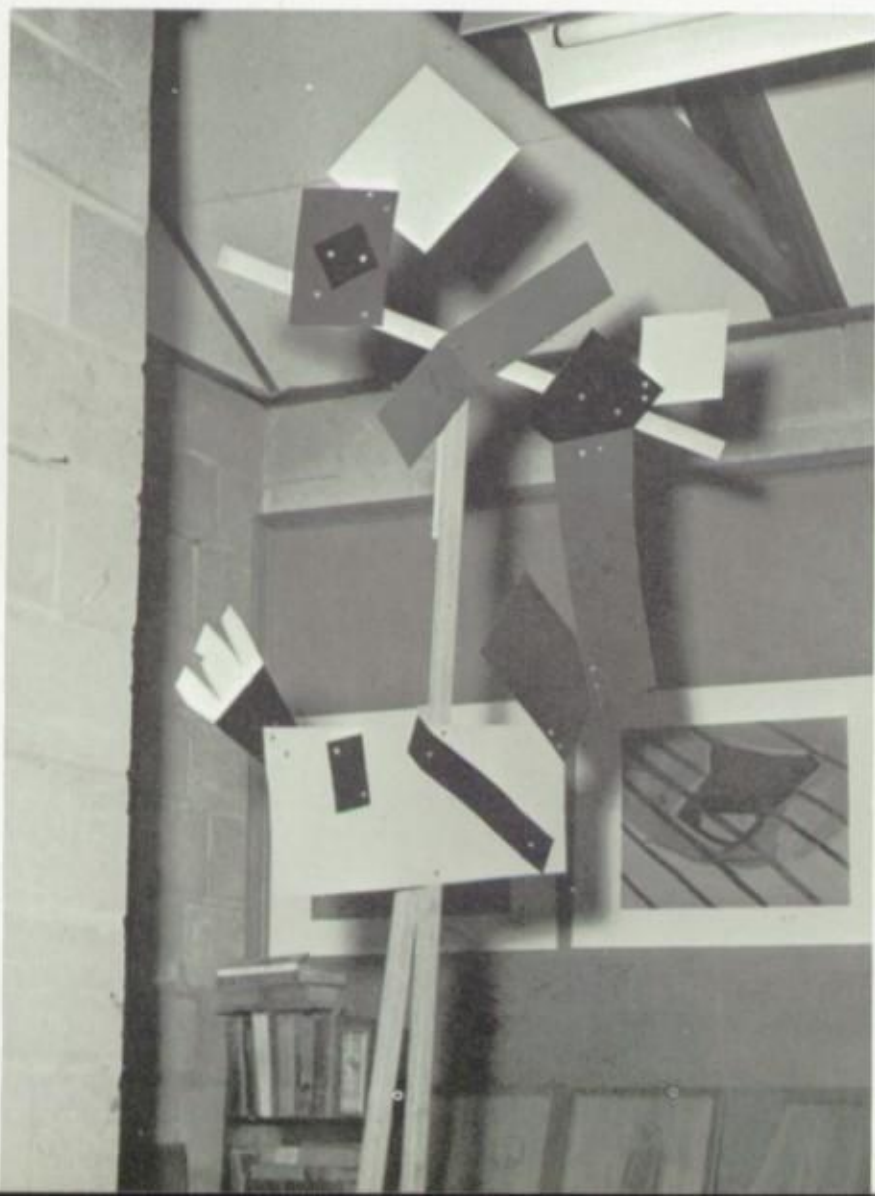
First Row: Danser, Hawkes, W. Karelis, Wood, Viles.

Rifle Club

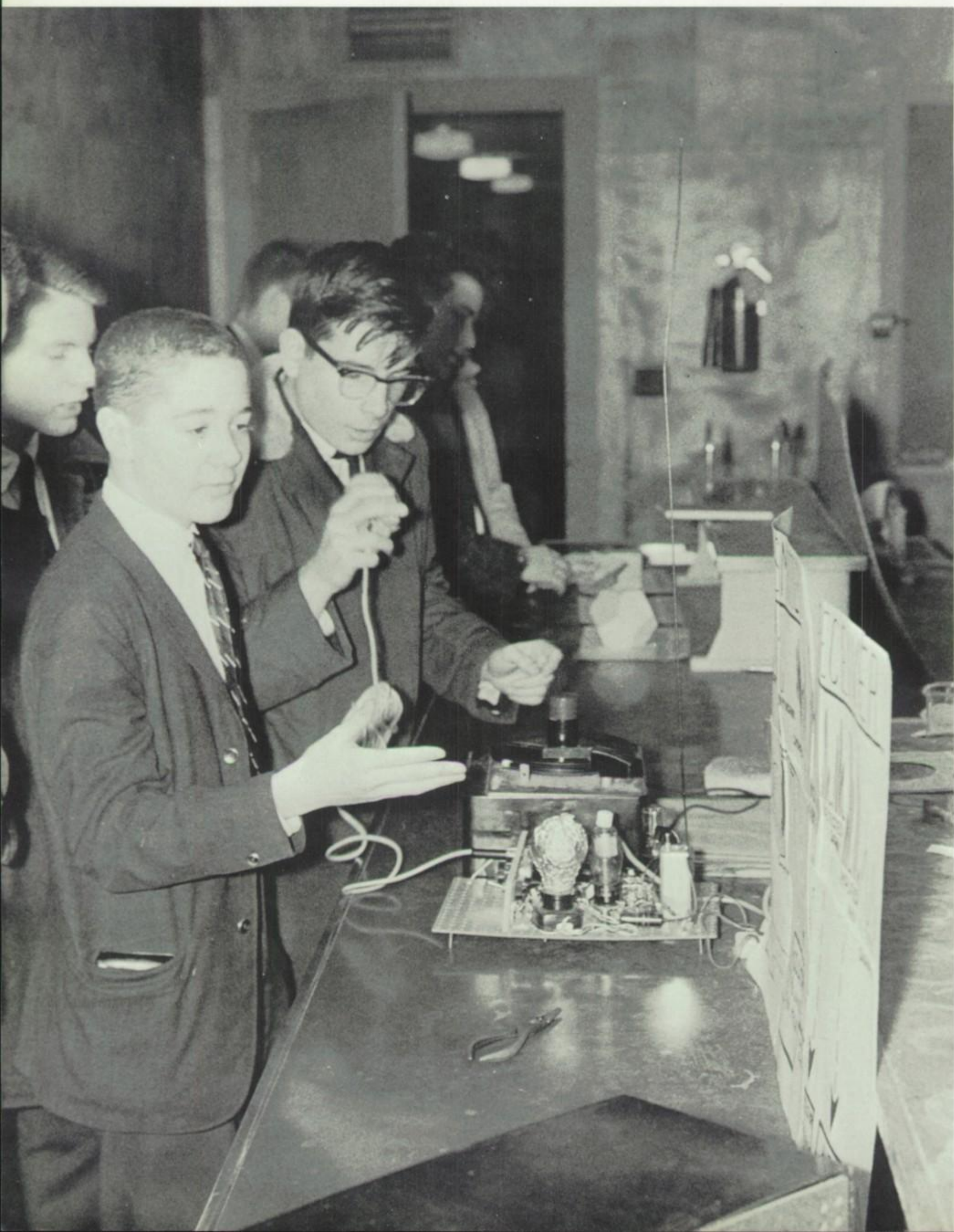




Brief Glances: Activities



The Science Fair: Rice inspects Nizel's project.





Twelve Angry Men: Karelis sneers at fellow Juryman.

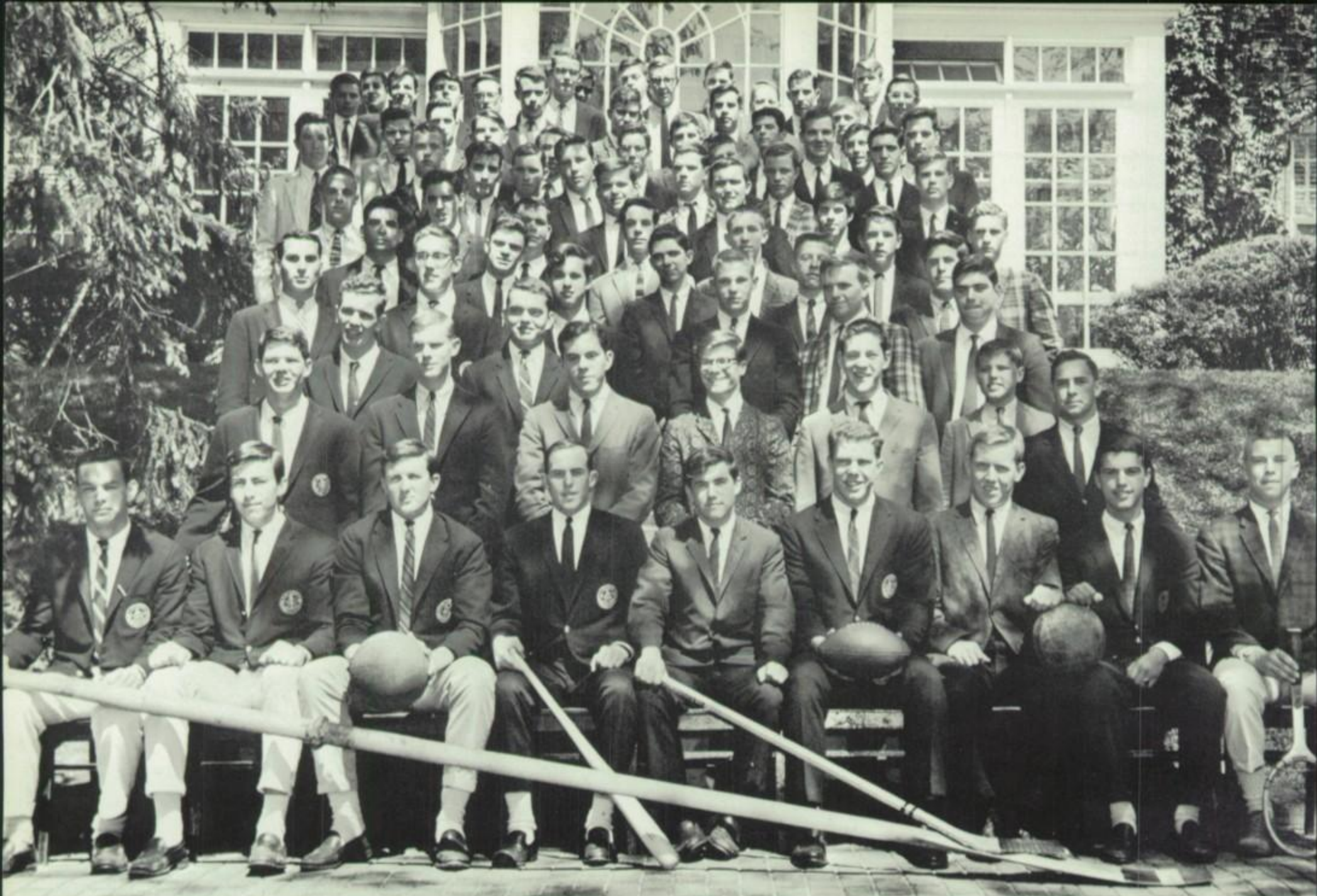




The goal of any good athletic program should be that every boy has participated in at least one team sport and one carry-over sport at some time during his school years. Belmont Hill is still some distance from the goal, but each class can help toward its attainment, if each individual believes enough in the values inherent in the program.

MAYNARD C. MAXWELL

ATHLETICS



1962-1963 LETTERMEN: *First Row:* Bonner, Silk, D. Amon, Walsh, Perkins, MacLean, Mattlage, Scott, Parrot; *Second Row:* Dorsey, Densmore, R. Solar, W. Gilpatric, A. Solar, F. Casselman, Saliba; *Third Row:* Cullen, Donovan, Beal, H. Atkins, Ulfelder; *Fourth Row:* Wilson, Vietor, Shaw, Underwood, Bell, Maxwell, Peck; *Fifth Row:* Rice, Ryan, Byrnes, Martin, Weeks, Moulton; *Sixth Row:* G. Olive, Warren, Carr, T. Amon,

Day, Campbell; *Seventh Row:* Elwell, Nelson, Spilios, Smethurst, Brooks, Halowell, Bowen, True; *Eighth Row:* Griefen, Garth, Wicks, Bergen, E. Chase, Mueller, Page, Price, Worthen, Maclaurin, Herron; *Ninth Row and above:* Thomas, Bernstein, Palmer, Oleksiw, Jordan, Whitelaw, Fernald, Lovell, Koslowski, Green, Feresten, Coggeshall, Wyner, Lintner, Ross, Willard, Baker, Gill.

The Year in Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Belmont Hill	14	Milton	26
Belmont Hill	22	Noble & Greenough	20
Belmont Hill	42	St. Mark's	6
Belmont Hill	36	Groton	12
Belmont Hill	44	Browne & Nichols	8
Belmont Hill	36	Middlesex	6
Belmont Hill	38	Governor Dummer	14

Won 6, Lost 1

VARSITY SOCCER

Belmont Hill	3	Milton	5
Belmont Hill	3	Lawrence	0
Belmont Hill	1	Groton	4
Belmont Hill	0	St. Mark's	2
Belmont Hill	3	Tufts Frosh	3
Belmont Hill	1	Medford High	3
Belmont Hill	0	Browne & Nichols	1
Belmont Hill	2	Thayer	0
Belmont Hill	3	Noble & Greenough	1
Belmont Hill	1	Brooks	1
Belmont Hill	5	Roxbury Latin	0
Belmont Hill	0	Governor Dummer	0

Won 4; Lost 5, Tied 3

Varsity Hockey

Belmont Hill	7	Choate	2
Belmont Hill	3	Nichols	2
Belmont Hill	3	University of Toronto	6
Belmont Hill	15	Rivers	1
Belmont Hill	9	St. Sebastian's	4
Belmont Hill	2	Deerfield	4
Belmont Hill	3	Groton	0
Belmont Hill	6	Milton	0
Belmont Hill	3	Andover	2
Belmont Hill	5	Exeter	1
Belmont Hill	9	Brooks	1
Belmont Hill	5	St. Paul's	1
Belmont Hill	4	St. Mark's	3
Belmont Hill	5	Noble & Greenough	2
Belmont Hill	4	Middlesex	1
Belmont Hill	7	Browne & Nichols	2
Belmont Hill	10	Governor Dummer	0
Belmont Hill	9	Braintree High	1
Belmont Hill	7	Captains	5

Won 17; Lost 2

Varsity Wrestling

Belmont Hill	6	Needham	41
Belmont Hill	15	Lawrence	34
Belmont Hill	3	Noble & Greenough	42
Belmont Hill	8	Governor Dummer	41
Belmont Hill	10	Browne & Nichols	34
Belmont Hill	23	Rivers	28
Belmont Hill	8	Roxbury Latin	34
Belmont Hill	34	Moses Brown	11
Belmont Hill	8	St. Mark's	39
Belmont Hill	3	Brooks	44
Belmont Hill	0	Milton	45
Belmont Hill	20	St. George's	24

Won 1; Lost 11

Varsity Crew

First Boat

- Lost to Noble & Greenough
- Lost to Exeter
- Beat St. Mark's
- Placed second in Ducey Cup Races
- Placed last (consolation) at Quinsigamond

Second Boat

- Beat Noble & Greenough
- Lost to Exeter
- Beat St. Mark's
- Placed second in Ducey Cup Races
- Placed third (consolation) at Quinsigamond

Won 3; Lost 7

Varsity Baseball

Belmont Hill	11	Groton	5
Belmont Hill	6	Boston Technical	7
Belmont Hill	7	Rivers	1
Belmont Hill	5	Middlesex	4
Belmont Hill	10	St. George's	2
Belmont Hill	0	St. Mark's	3
Belmont Hill	5	Browne & Nichols	4
Belmont Hill	7	Milton	3
Belmont Hill	1	Noble & Greenough	0
Belmont Hill	0	St. Sebastian's	1
Belmont Hill	4	Brooks	3
Belmont Hill	4	Roxbury Latin	3
Belmont Hill	4	Governor Dummer	5

Won 9; Lost 4

Varsity Tennis

Belmont Hill	3	Tabor	6
Belmont Hill	9	Middlesex	9
Belmont Hill	6	Milton	8
Belmont Hill	2	MIT Frosh	7
Belmont Hill	6	St. Mark's	12
Belmont Hill	14	Newton High	0
Belmont Hill	5	Noble & Greenough	13
Belmont Hill	13	Brooks	1
Belmont Hill	7½	Tufts Frosh	1½
Belmont Hill	13	St. Sebastian's	1
Belmont Hill	4	Belmont High	1
Belmont Hill	11	Browne & Nichols	3
Belmont Hill	14	Governor Dummer	4

Won 7; Lost 5, Tied 1

Varsity Basketball

Belmont Hill	71	Rivers	51
Belmont Hill	51	Thayer	52
Belmont Hill	39	Noble & Greenough	45
Belmont Hill	75	St. Mark's	68
Belmont Hill	51	Middlesex	54
Belmont Hill	63	Governor Dummer	62
Belmont Hill	41	Groton	42
Belmont Hill	47	St. Sebastian's	43
Belmont Hill	56	Brooks	49
Belmont Hill	58	Roxbury Latin	46
Belmont Hill	65	St. Paul's	73
Belmont Hill	43	Noble & Greenough	53
Belmont Hill	37	Browne & Nichols	80
Belmont Hill	43	Middlesex	61
Belmont Hill	47	Brooks	59
Belmont Hill	48	St. Mark's	47
Belmont Hill	40	Milton	43

Won 7; Lost 10



First Row: D. Amon, Parrot, Silk, Walsh, MacLean, Ulfelder, Atkins, Koslowski; Second Row: Mr. Croke, Weeks, Croke, Whitelaw, Shapiro, Spilios, Hallowell, Oleksiw, Moulton, Mr. Matlage, Mr. Fisher; Third Row: C. Brooks, Bergen, Smethurst, E. Chase, Taylor, Victor, Wyner, Day, Wicks, Murray, Cullen.

Varsity Football

Pre-season prognostications pegged the 1962 Varsity football team as little better than average, with a strong backfield expected to receive little support from an inexperienced line. Under the tutelage of Coach John W. Fisher, however, the squad developed into perhaps the finest in Belmont Hill's thirty-nine-year history, with a final record of six wins against one defeat.

The team's amazing success can be attributed to a number of factors, foremost being the brilliant backfield led by Captain Doug MacLean and Robert Walsh. These two powerful runners accounted for 170 of the team's astronomical total of 232 points. Wingback Kent Parrot and blocking back Michael Croke rounded out this potent assembly. The season's most pleasant surprise was the tenacious play of the unheralded offensive line. Pivot Richard Vietor was flanked by the all-Junior contingent of John Weeks and Michael Oleksiw at guards, and Paul Silk and Jon Day at the tackle slots. Sure-handed ends Doug Amon and Buck Hallowell provided the line with offensive punch, their receptions accounting for 34 points.



A jubilant Coach Fisher

Coach Fisher bolstered the team's defense with a modified platoon system. When Belmont was on the defense, Henry Atkins, William Herron, and William Ulfelder joined Silk, Amon and Hallowell in the line, with Chip Spilios and Tom Koslowski moving in at the linebacker spots. Belmont's opponents could manage to score only 92 points against this group.

Milton Academy provided the lone blemish on the Varsity's slate as they turned back Belmont 26-14 in the season's opener. The first tally of the year was registered by Bob Walsh with an 83 yard run on an off-tackle play. An orange and blue pass play evened the count at 8-8 in the waning moments of the second period. The third quarter saw Milton grab the lead on a ten yard burst through the middle, but Captain MacLean's plunge from the one yard line capped a 50-yard march that knotted the score. At this point, the roof fell in on the Belmont forces, beginning with a fumble which Milton turned into a TD. In the fourth quarter, Milton pushed over a fading Hill defense for the final tally.

The Varsity nipped Noble & Greenough by the scant margin of 22-20 in a "photo-finish." Belmont completely dominated the first half of play with the most thrilling score of the game coming on Doug Amon's 92-yard run on an intercepted pass. MacLean and Hallowell followed Amon's lead and added two more touchdowns to close the first half with Belmont on top 22-0. However, the second half saw a new Noble's team bring the kick-off back to midfield and proceed to slash through the Hill defenses for their first tally. Nobles then recovered two Belmont fumbles and turned both into touchdowns so that the outcome of the game rested on the conversion attempt after the third Noble's score. A supreme effort on the part of the Belmont defensive team foiled this attempt, thus averting a tie, the Nemesis of the two previous Hill elevens.

Before a Homecoming Day crowd of Alumni and friends, Belmont crushed St. Marks by an impressive 40-6 count. Bob Walsh started the offensive field day early in the first quarter with an eight yard sprint around the right end. Mac-

Second line encounters B&N: Bergen charges with ball, Smethurst fakes.

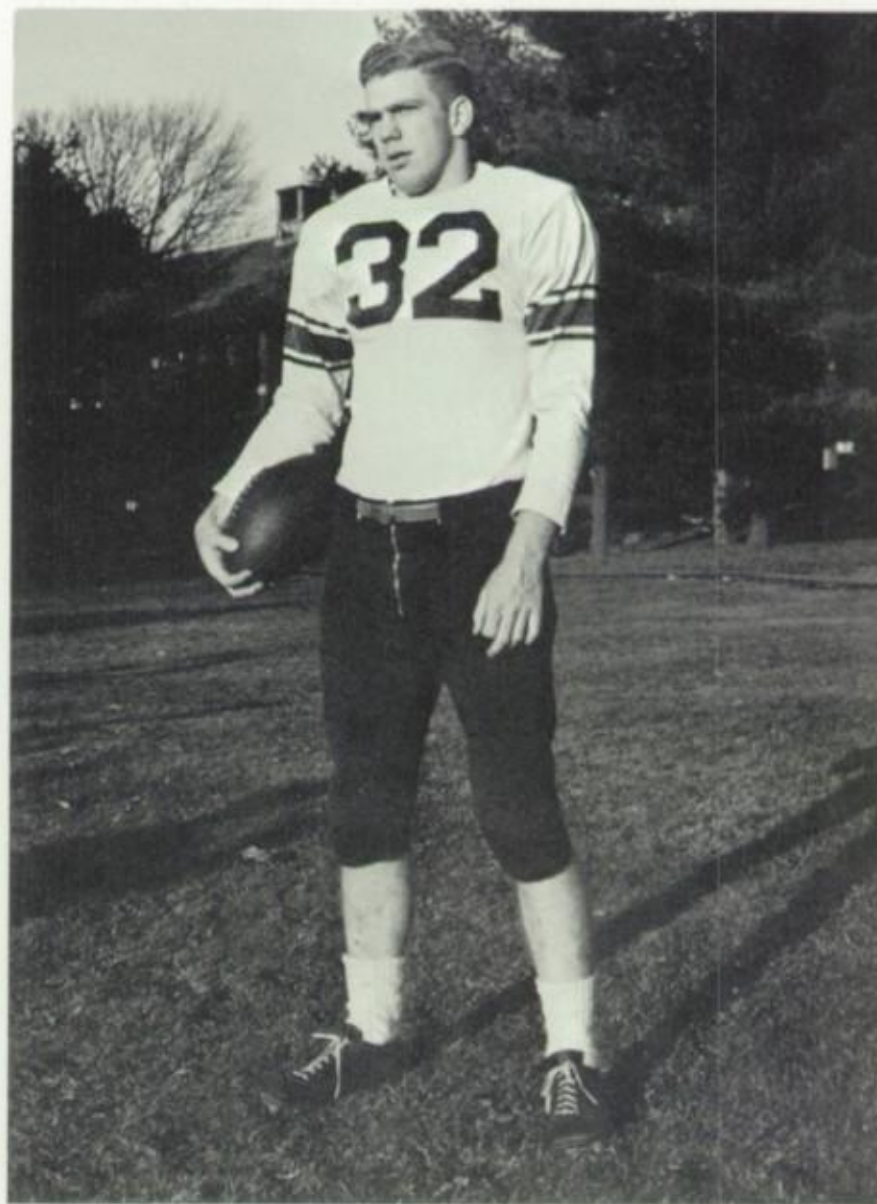


Lean gave the Hill a two touchdown advantage to end the first quarter, galloping straight up the middle for six points. The visitor's only score came in the second period after Walsh had notched his second tally, and the Varsity enjoyed a 24-6 halftime lead. Belmont did not let down in the second half, as they shut out St. Marks with Walsh chipping in his third score of the afternoon and passing to wingback Kent Parrot for the game's final tally. This contest demonstrated the devastating one-two punch provided by MacLean and Walsh.

On the following Saturday, the Varsity travelled to Groton, trouncing them 36-12. After a scoreless first quarter, the Hill team found the end zone and tallied twice before the half ended. Captain MacLean hit paydirt from 33 yards out and Walsh poured up the middle from the 5-yard line. In the second half, MacLean extended the Belmont lead to four touchdowns and his personal game total to three as he scored twice on runs of 30 and 3 yards, respectively. The Grotties entered the scoring column with two fourth period touchdowns against the Varsity reserves. Kent Parrot ended the day's scoring on a beautifully executed Statue-of-Liberty play to provide Belmont's fifth tally.

Belmont Hill gained its fourth victory in a row and produced its highest point total of the

Hill defensemen throttle Marksman.



Captain MacLean.

season in a 44-8 shellacking of Browne & Nichols. On the second play from scrimmage, tailback Bob Walsh gave the Fishermen a quick advantage on a 60-yard scoring dash. B & N could muster no defense against a crunching Hill attack, and MacLean capped a sustained march of 70 yards with a plunge from a yard out. Walsh ran for another touchdown, and Buck Hallowell snared a pass for the fourth tally to give the Varsity a 30-0 halftime lead. Doug Amon's pass reception and Kent Parrot's run accounted for two Belmont second half scores, with a MacLean conversion producing the final two points in this offensive donnybrook.

In one of the greatest team efforts in many years, Belmont routed previously undefeated Middlesex, 36-6. In a sea of mud, the well drilled Hill ground game overpowered the ineffective passing attack of the home team. On the opening kick-off, Buck Hallowell recovered a Middlesex fumble to set up the Varsity's first score, notched by Walsh who slid 36 yards in four plays for the six points. Another Middlesex fumble set the stage for a brilliant 80-yard run by Captain MacLean for the second Belmont touchdown, and before the half had ended, Walsh had crossed



the goal line to cap a 50-yard march and give the Varsity a comfortable 22-0 lead. A fired up Middlesex team passed for a TD in the third quarter, but this was their only offensive threat of the contest. Walsh ran for his third touchdown, and John Smethurst threw to Amon in the end zone to cap the season's most rewarding victory. Special tribute should be paid to the Belmont defense which held the vaunted Middlesex aerial attack to six points.

Against traditional rival Governor Dummer, the Varsity scored their sixth victory in a row. Belmont roared into the lead in the first period with Walsh going 30-yards for six, and MacLean spurting 80 yards for a 16-0 first quarter lead. In the second stanza, Captain MacLean went 40-yards for his second TD, and Walsh scampered 56 yards for the fourth Hill touchdown. After a Governor Dummer score, Doug MacLean plunged over from the one yard line to end the scoring for the game and for the year, giving Belmont a 38-14 victory. The "touchdown twins," Walsh and MacLean, accounted for all

five of the team's tallies in a fitting end to a magnificent season.

This team must be considered one of the finest in the history of Belmont Hill football. The Milton defeat stood between the team and an undefeated season, and the controversy still rages over what the outcome of this game would have been had it been played later in the season. About one aspect of the season there is little controversy: the performance of Captain MacLean and Bob Walsh.

These two figures will certainly be missed next fall, but Captain-elect Robert Foster, who was out with an injury this season, will be a welcome addition to the backfield.

Letters were awarded to the following: Captain MacLean, D. Amon, H. Atkins, R. Bergen, E. Chase, M. Croke, Day, Hallowell, T. Kozlowski, E. Moulton, Oleksiw, Parrot, Shapiro, P. Silk, Smethurst, C. Spilios, N. Taylor, Ulfelder, Vietor, Walsh, Weeks, Whitelaw, Wicks, Wyner, and Managers C. Brooks and Cullen. The Hurlburt Award went to MacLean.

Walshie bounds through, evading hungry Milities.





First Row: Ross, P. Shaw, Garth, Mattlage, Scott, Maxwell, MacLaurin, Lovell; Second Row: Wilson, Donovan, Young, Beal, Coggesgall, Price, Martin, Ockenga, Green, Mr. Plumer; Third Row: Jordan, Page, Griefen, Worthen, Baker, Gill, Peck, Zofnass.

Soccer

The rather mediocre record of four wins, three ties, and five losses fails to do justice to Belmont Hill's 1962 soccer team—a squad which was held together by spirit and courage in the face of misfortune. Following several early-season losses, the team returned to complete the final five contests without a loss.

The principle asset of the soccer team was a backfield offering strength and experience. Prognosticators, seeing Co-captain Scott, plus lettermen Densmore, Maxwell, and Shaw returning, had good reason to file optimistic predictions. Injuries to such key players as Densmore and front-liners Werman, Perkins and Jordan crippled the varsity, leaving the team with a smaller, less experienced group than pre-season observers would have expected.

While the defensive unit proved itself determined, it was unable to employ the difficult 4-2-4 formation successfully. Moreover the squad's offense had trouble maneuvering the ball near the opposing goal.

Having been platooned the previous year, Donovan assumed the goal-tending chores for the Varsity. He was able to overcome the haz-

ards of the elements to develop into the backbone of the Belmont defense.

The squad was once again subject to the Milton jinx, dropping the opening game, 5-3. Although hobbled by the loss of six players, the team was able to halt the Milton offensive drive in the first period, as only one goal dribbled into the Belmont net. Lovell's second period score evened the margin, but Vanderbilt's well-



Coach Davenport Plumer



Co-captains Mattlage and Scott.

placed shot swung the lead back to Milton. Milton simply wore down Belmont with reserve strength and a fast-breaking attack in the final frame. Goals by Griefen and Lovell could not match Milton's four tally outburst.

Undaunted, the team evened its record with a 3-0 whitewash over Lawrence Academy. Again, Belmont controlled play in the opening period, but was unable to score. Near the end of the

third period, Jordan pushed one in from ten feet out, and rallied the Varsity. In the fourth period the Belmont offense kept the action down on the Lawrence end to tally twice, on a penalty shot by Mattlage, and on a cross from the outside by Greifen.

Belmont's first wet weather experience broke any dreams of a streak, as they fell 4-1 to Groton. A Groton penalty led to another successful penalty kick by co-captain Mattlage, but Groton's Patterson evened the count late in the period. The team's defense was at its worse in the second period, and Groton capitalized on this showing to score thrice. While the final half saw some improvement, the team was unable to drive home the necessary goals.

On alumni Saturday, the Varsity lost a hard-fought contest to spirited St. Marks, 2-0. The first period gave promise of a tight tilt, as it ended in a scoreless deadlock. St. Marks was able to capitalize on two skirmishes in front of the Belmont goal in the third and fourth periods to register twice. Belmont, meanwhile, failed to muster any scoring opportunities save a narrowly missed penalty shot.

Against the Tuft's Freshman, the Varsity surrendered one goal leads three times to gain a 3-3 tie. Coggeshall's first period score was matched by a Tufts' score in the second frame. A third period goal by Zofnass was equaled by a Tufts' goal, which sent the game into overtime.

Griefen gallops gleefully in St. Mark's game.





Its not bad once you get used to it.

Greifen scored first, but Tufts grabbed the tying score with two minutes remaining.

A sluggish offense speeded the demise of the Varsity against Medford to the tune of a 3-1 defeat. Medford's initial tally was countered by Mattlage's well executed screen shot. Later in the third stanza, Medford grabbed the lead, and added an insurance goal early in the fourth quarter.

Belmont's most disheartening loss was suffered at the hands of Browne and Nichols, by the scant margin of 1-0. The Varsity dominated play throughout the first half, but their characteristic lack of scoring power was again in evidence. B&N took over in the second half; their sustained assault finally led to the game's lone score late in the fourth quarter.

Belmont re-entered the win column with a 3-1 victory over Noble and Greenough. Belmont tallied first in the second frame on Mattlage's shot, only to see Nobles tie the game three minutes later, but left-wing Greifen poured in two goals from the dry edge of the field in the second half to provide the margin of victory.

Heartened, the team battled a hard-fighting Brooks squad to a 1-1 tie two days later. Lovell drew first blood, but Brooks knotted the score on a second period penalty kick. Both defensive units clamped down in the second half, and contained the play to midfield. Through overtime, neither team could find scoring opportunity.

A 2-0 shutout against Thayer extended the Varsity streak. Neither team jumped to an early advantage, but Belmont's well-tested wet weather crew came through in the second stanza, as sophomore Baker headed in a Mattlage kick, and previously monoized Mac Perkins followed with a blast in front of the goal.

Poor playing conditions again favored Belmont Hill in a home game rout of the Roxbury Latin eleven, 5-0. In what was easily their finest effort of the season, Belmont controlled play throughout the contest, never allowing Roxbury Latin a serious scoring opportunity. Lovell

Mattlage and
Scott
revolve around
ball.





Huddle in the mud at Dummer.

opened the scoring, followed by notches for Ken Martin and Mattlage, giving the varsity a comfortable 3-0 half time edge. Belmont lost its offensive sharpness momentarily in the third stanza, but regained the touch with the last period goals by Griefen and Garth.

The final contest of the season, against Governor Dummer, was the most disappointing effort of the year. Torrential rains reduced the remnants of the field to a good simile of Mystic Lake, and the game degenerated to a sort of water polo free for all. The score remained 0-0 after five periods of play. Goalie Donovan saved the tie with several outstanding stops.

In view of the crippling injuries and failure to develop a scoring punch, the season may be deemed a credit to the hard fighting Varsity players, who showed fine playing in salvaging a respectable season.

Letters were awarded to: Co-Captain Mattlage, Co-Captain and Captain-elect T. James Scott, Richard Baker, Scott Beal, Porter Coggeshall, John Donovan, William Garth, Robert Gill, Mike Griefen, Jon Lovell, Peter MacLaurin, Ken Martin, Maynard Maxwell, Charles Peck, Robert Price, Fred Ross, Peter Shaw, Paul Zoffnass, and Manager Norm Wilson.

At the letterman's banquet, the Ex-Captain's Soccer Trophy was awarded to Co-Captain Rodger Mattlage, whose incredible drive and determination was instrumental in keeping the team together all fall.



Medford's four horsemen ride in on goalie Donovan . . . and score.





First Row: H. Atkins, Walsh, Chase, Perkins, Parrot, Martin, R. Mattlage; Second Row: Dorsey, Densmore, J. Olive, Smethurst, Page, Mueller, Wheelwright, Mr. Walworth, Mr. Boocock; Third Row: Bonner, Lintner, Koslowski, Scott, Maxwell, Elwell, Saliba.

Hockey

Through the years, there have been many Varsity hockey teams acclaimed as "the finest ever assembled at Belmont Hill." The 1962-63 squad were certainly pretenders to the title by virtue of a 17-2 record, with only one regular season loss. Mr. Walworth classed the skaters, who out-scored the opponents 116 to 39, as "the finest group of players I have seen in nine years at the Hill."

After three hurried weeks of practice, the team travelled to New Jersey for the Lawrenceville tournament. Seeded second, they met Choate in the opener and coasted to a 7-2 win, as George Olive and Rodger Mattlage each scored twice. That evening, the Varsity faced off against Nichols School of Buffalo in what proved to be the roughest game of the year. Nichols grabbed the lead early in the second period, only to see Olive even the count two minutes later. In the third period, the Hill skaters shook off the rough Nichols checks and scored twice to win, thus landing in the finals with the University of Toronto. The Canadians outclassed Belmont,



Captain Mac.

with six goals in the first two periods. As time ran out, Olive, Martin, and Chase lit the lamp to make the score a respectable 6-3.

Following Christmas vacation, the squad opened the regular season at the Keller Rink against Rivers. In the true Christmas spirit, Belmont gave Rivers one goal, but managed to score 15 themselves to eke out the victory.

With last year's narrow defeat well in mind, the Varsity met St. Sebastian's on enemy ice. The teams swapped scores in the first period, with Chase and Captain Perkins hitting for Belmont. The Hillies exploded for four goals, while shutting out the Saints. Two scores by Kent Parrot, and one apiece by Mattlage and John Smethurst highlighted the decisive second stanza. St. Sebastians scored twice in the second period, but Belmont Hill tallied twice more to leave with a 9-4 victory.

The only regular season loss was at the hands of Deerfield. After Deerfield tallied at 1:02 of the first period, Martin and Mueller hit to give Belmont the edge. Deerfield evened the count with two minutes remaining in the period. The second stanza spelled Belmont's demise, as Deerfield scored twice and the Hillies were blanked. Although the Varsity outshot Deerfield in the third period, 15-2, Belmont could not score—and dropped the tilt 4-2.

The fifth victory and first shutout of the season was over Groton. Ken Martin had two goals and Mueller one, to account for the 3-0 margin. The first league encounter of the season was with Milton, a game which the Hill icemen captured by a 6-0 score. Again Knuck Martin led the scoring with two goals and two assists, and Peter Mueller notched a goal and an assist for two points.



Parrot slips through Nobles defense.

One of the finest exhibitions of team hockey was displayed at Andover, where Belmont Hill met a team undefeated in Prep School competition for three years. Andover took advantage of a pileup in front of Goalie Atkins in the opening minutes to ram home a goal. The outlook seemed bleak for the Hill cause until Andover drew a major penalty. In the one minute and eleven seconds that followed, Parrot, Chase, and Walsh hit the nets to give Belmont a 3-1 lead. Andover scored again before the second period ended to narrow the margin to one goal. In the crucial third period, the Hill defense played brilliantly

to hold Andover scoreless. Henry Atkins and Captain Perkins played the whole forty-five minutes and were particularly strong in the last period. The final buzzer ended Andover's win skein and gave Belmont its most rewarding victory of the year.

Riding the crest of this victory, Mr. Walworth's charges met Exeter and triumphed, 5-1. Olive, Martin, and Smethurst gave Belmont a three goal lead, but the Varsity lost a shutout when goalie Atkins kicked a stray Exeter pass into the net.

Expecting a repeat of the Rivers massacre, the overconfident Hill skaters found themselves knotted in a scoreless tie with Brooks after a frustrating first period. Knuck Martin shook Belmont out of the daze with his twelfth goal of the year, and Chase and Olive followed suit, to give Belmont a 3-0 second period edge. The Varsity attack clicked in the final frame, with six goals. Kent Parrot had a one period hat trick, Martin scored again, and Paul Dorsey and Walt Densmore notched their first goals of the season, to bring the final count to 9-2.

A driving blizzard could not halt the match with St. Paul's. Matlage drew first blood at 2:07 of the first, sliding a Parrot pass through three inches of snow into the net. Martin's hot stick clicked for two breakaway goals, and Defense-man Walsh added a slap-shot score for the 4-0 margin. The strong defense missed another shut-out as a Paulie flip shot bounced past goalie Atkins. Parrot added a solo tally in the final stanza to give Belmont an impressive 5-1 win.

Belmont Hill traveled to St. Mark's hoping to avenge last year's shutout loss. At the one minute mark, Walsh took a Perkins setup at the blue line, but St. Mark's Rosenberger hit twice to give the home team the lead. Both squads played scoreless hockey in the second period. In the third stanza, Martin, Mueller, and Chase lit the lamp to give Belmont a 4-2 lead. Belmont Hill's back-line of Perkins, Walsh and Atkins stiffened to protect this lead, as St. Mark's



Parrot and Martin rejoice over Nobles victory.

could manage only one more goal.

The Belmont Hill-Noble and Greenough pitted two teams with undefeated league records. Belmont started fast with three goals; Martin scored once, and Olive had a brace, with Perkins assisting on all three tallies. After a scoreless middle period, Kent Parrot and Tom Koslowski found the mark in the final frame. Meanwhile,

Koslowski dances into Exeter zone.





Horizontal Perkins protects distraught goalie Atkins from Exeter onslaught.

Nobles was held to two points, and fell, 5-2 before the Hill onslaught.

The next three games were with league members Middlesex, Browne and Nichols, and Governor Dummer. Parrot burst out with hat tricks against Middlesex—pacing that 4-1 win—and B&N. Parrot had plenty of help against B&N, as Matlaga (2), Chase, and Perkins contributed goals in the 7-2 shellacking.

Belmont Hill wrapped up another league championship, rounding out its undefeated slate with a 10-0 romp over Governor Dummer. Martin, Matlaga, and Walsh had two goals apiece, while Parrot, Chase, Perkins, and Lintner added singletons to produce the Varsity's second highest total of the season.

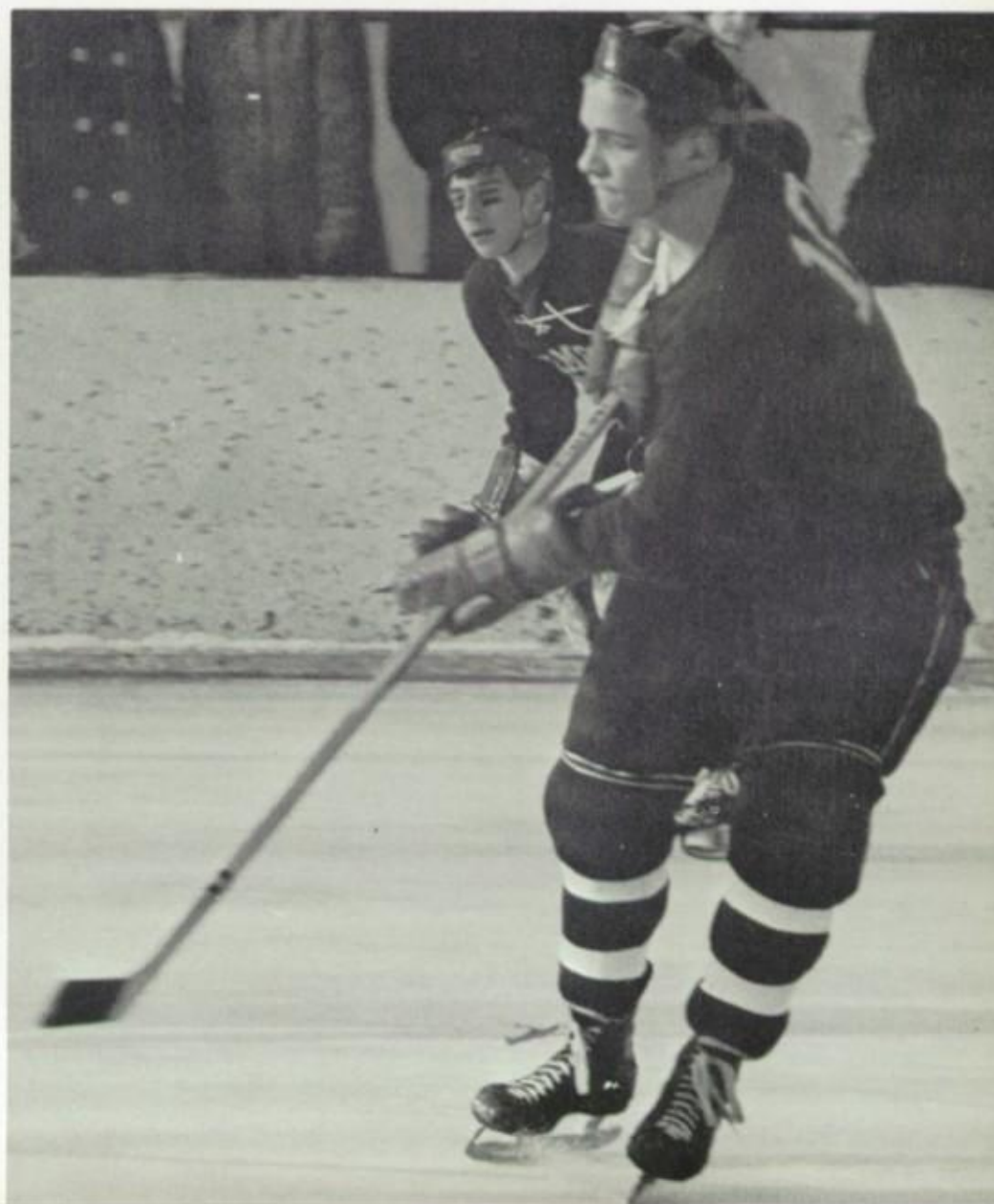
Braintree High invaded the Hill and was shell-shocked by a staggering 9-1 count. Parrot, Martin, Matlaga, Olive, Walsh, and Perkins led the bombardment.

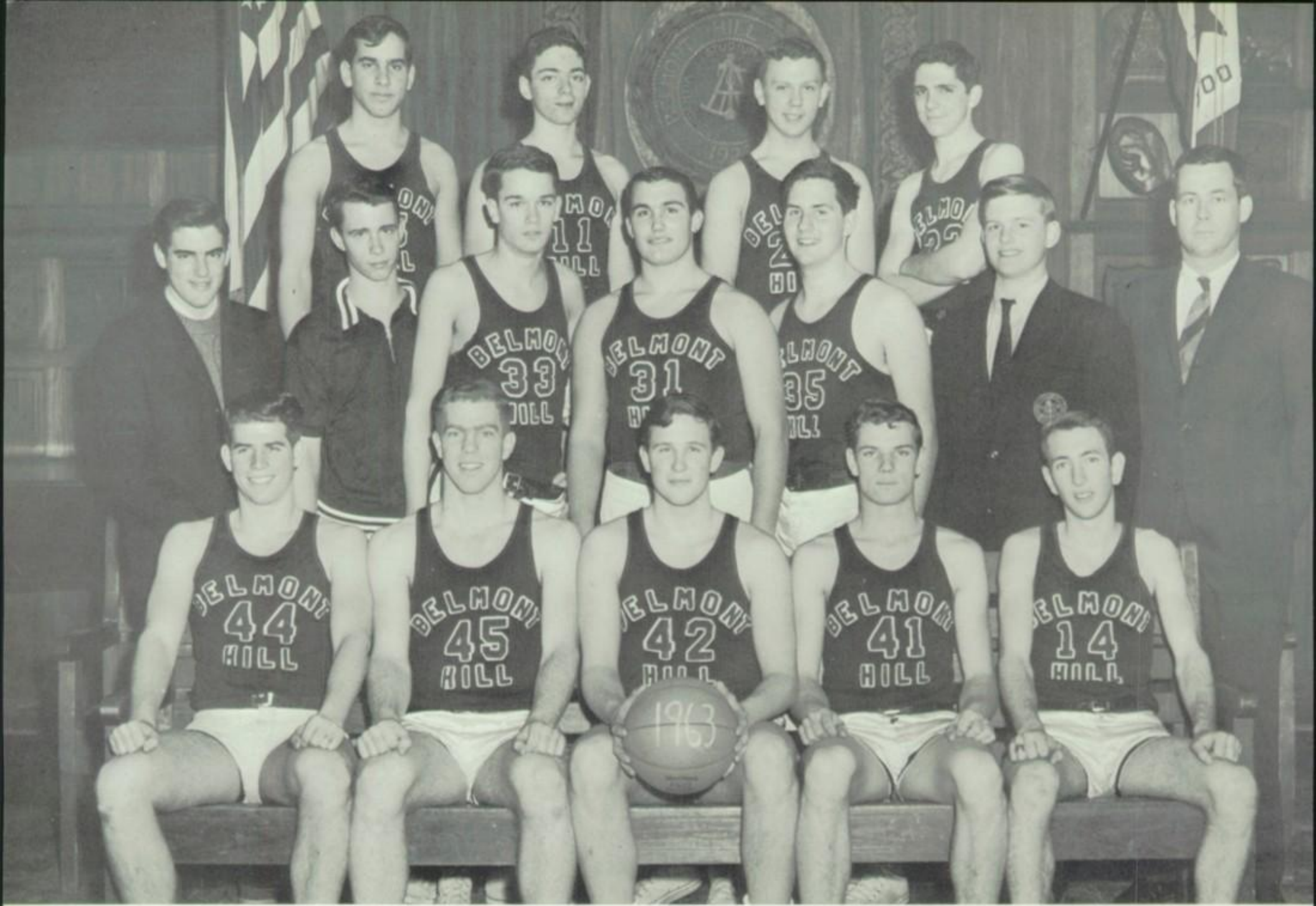
A 7-5 overtime victory over the League Captains ended the season with a 17-2 record. Kent Parrot led all scorers for the second consecutive year with 50 points. Parrot and Captain Mac Perkins were selected to the Private School all-star, and Rodger Matlaga won the Wyman Smart trophy for the greatest improvement.

Captain-elect Ed Chase will lead a strong host of returning lettermen next year, and, with the addition of some defensemen, should head

another successful year. This year, letters were awarded to: Captain Perkins, Captain-elect Chase, Atkins, Densmore, Dorsey, Koslowski, Litner, Martin, Matlaga, Maxwell, Mueller, Olive, Parrot, Saliba, T. J. Scott, Smethurst, and Walsh.

Martin and Mueller frolic.





First Row: Shapiro, MacLean, D. Amon, Hollowell, Bergen; Second Row: Warren, Whitelaw, Furnald, T. Amon, Coggeshall, Carr, Mr. Sanford; Third Row: Wyner, Green, Nelson, R. Bell.

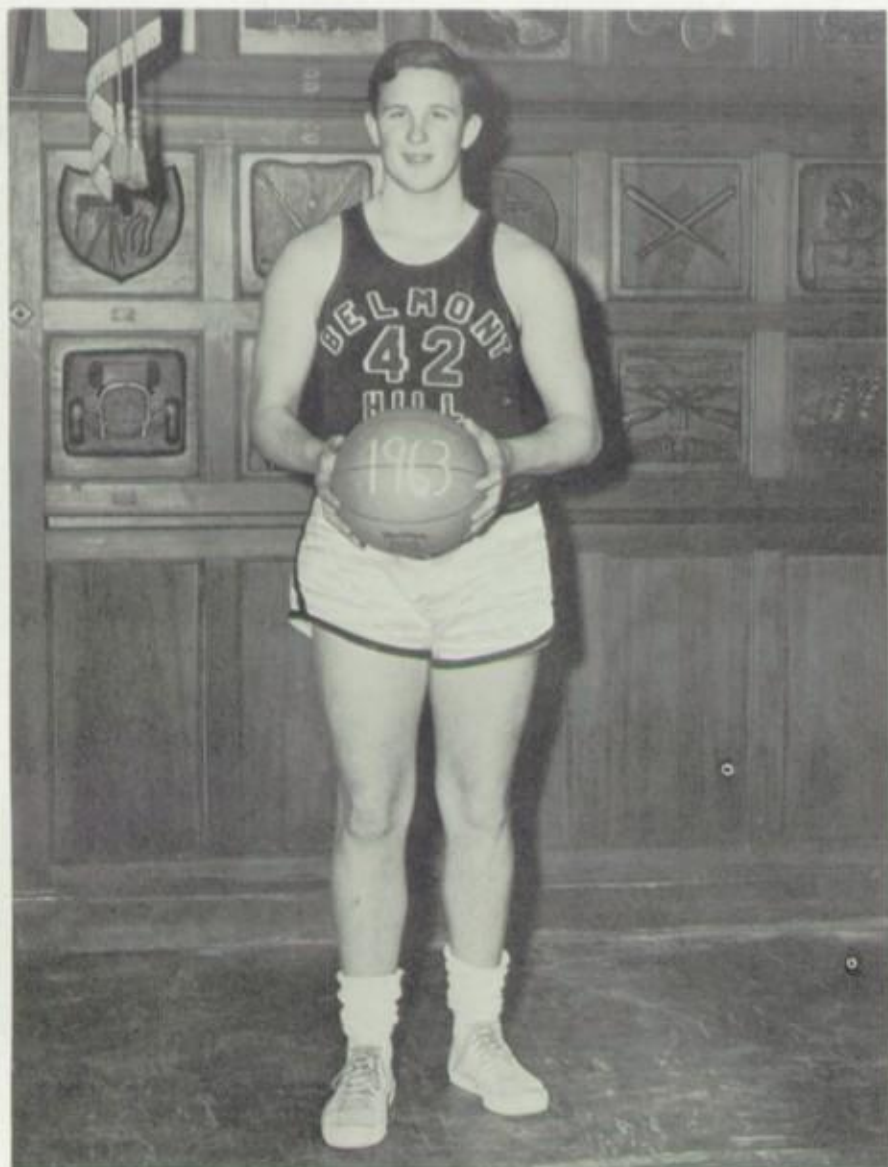
Basketball

With seven of eight lettermen returning, the Varsity basketball squad had every reason to be confident of a winning season. Veteran all-star Doug Amon was back for another season as captain. Besides being a consistent scorer (averaging 16 points a game), Amon was invaluable as a rebounder, ball handler, and clutch performer.

Unfortunately the difference in victory and defeat hinged on Buck Hollowell. The squad relied on a "big day" from Hollowell to win. Four of the five games in which Hollowell scored over 20 points the team won: seven of the nine games in which he shot below his thirteen point average the team lost. In the last six games of the season Hollowell collapsed under pressure, averaging a mere 7.2 points a game. The Varsity dropped five of those last six games.

The third person in the starting backfield was Roger Bergen. His chief functions were as a ball feeder to Amon and Hollowell and the forwards. The two starting forwards were Doug MacLean and Joel Shapiro. Both rebounded adequately. It was the failure of the guards, however, to utilize MacLean and Shapiro in the offense which caused a disappointing point production from these starting forwards and their reserves, Porter Coggeshall and George Whitelaw.

If the campaign proved successful in no other way, it did indicate the remarkable shooting ability of future prospect Bob Nelson, a Third Former. Nelson was given his chance at mid-season when he filled in for injured Doug Amon. In the four-game period of Amon's absence, Nelson exploded for 51 points: he was top point-getter in two of the contests.



Captain Amon

Coach Sanford explains that a "combination of circumstances" led to a disappointing record. They were: the failure of a second consistent scorer to appear, the inability to keep up steady play and hustle through all four quarters, the loss of injured Doug Amon, the fact that many of the other league teams also had lineups repeating from last year, and the switch of coaches at mid-season. Perhaps the emphasis ought to be placed more on the attitude of some of the players, and less on the changing of coaches. All in all, the team wound up with a 7-10 over-all record, and a 4-6 league record, good for sixth place.

The season opened at Dedham against Rivers. The Varsity started with a bang by dumping in 26 points in the first quarter, the Varsity's highest quarter point production all year. Sharpshooters Amon and Hallowell accounted for 47 points in the team's 71-51 victory.

Thayer held the Croukemen to six points in the third period to take a slim lead for the first time and eventually cling on to a 52-51 win. This game was the first of four one point contests Belmont was to play during the course of the winter. Hallowell (21 points) came up with

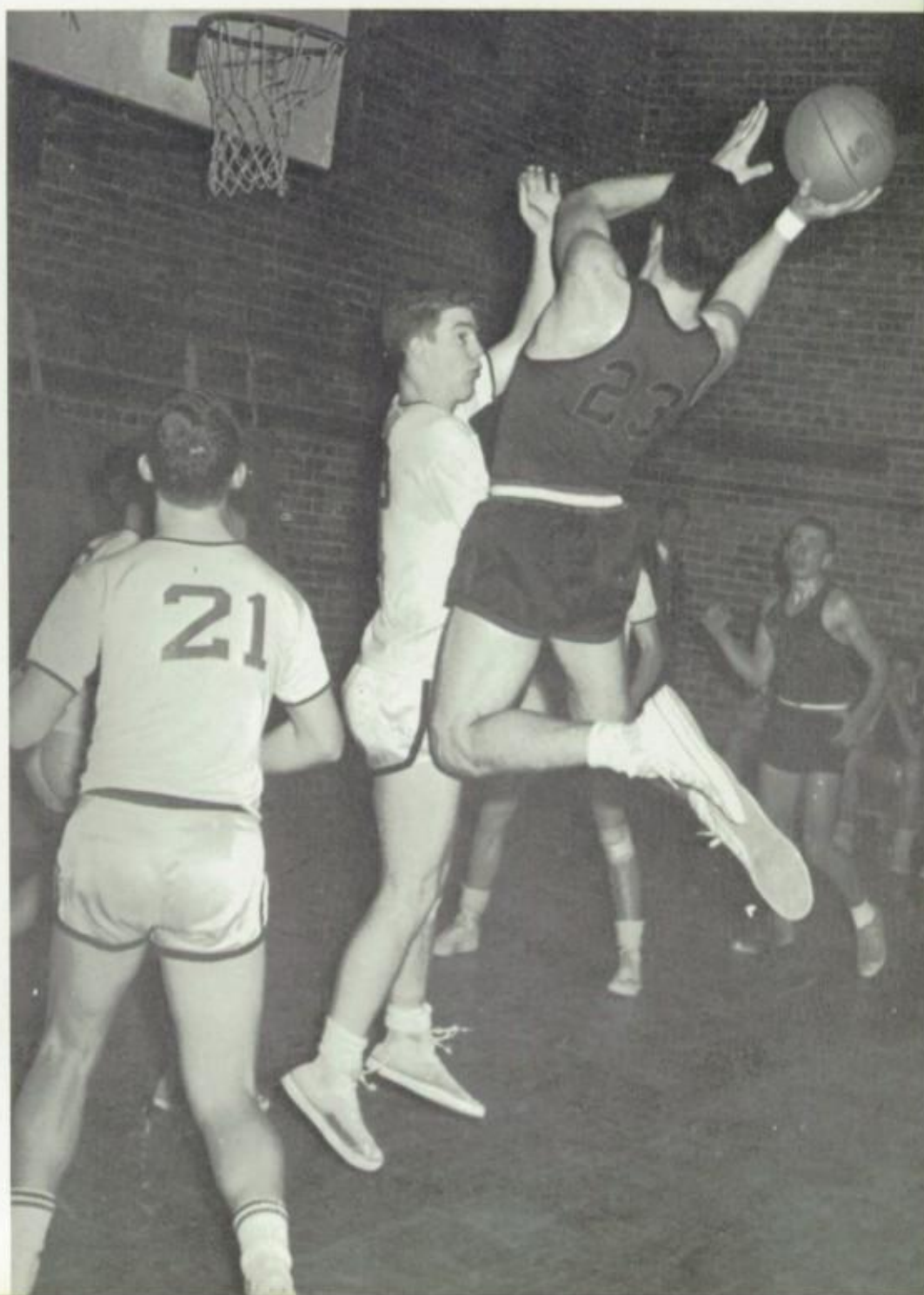
a superb performance to keep the varsity in the game.

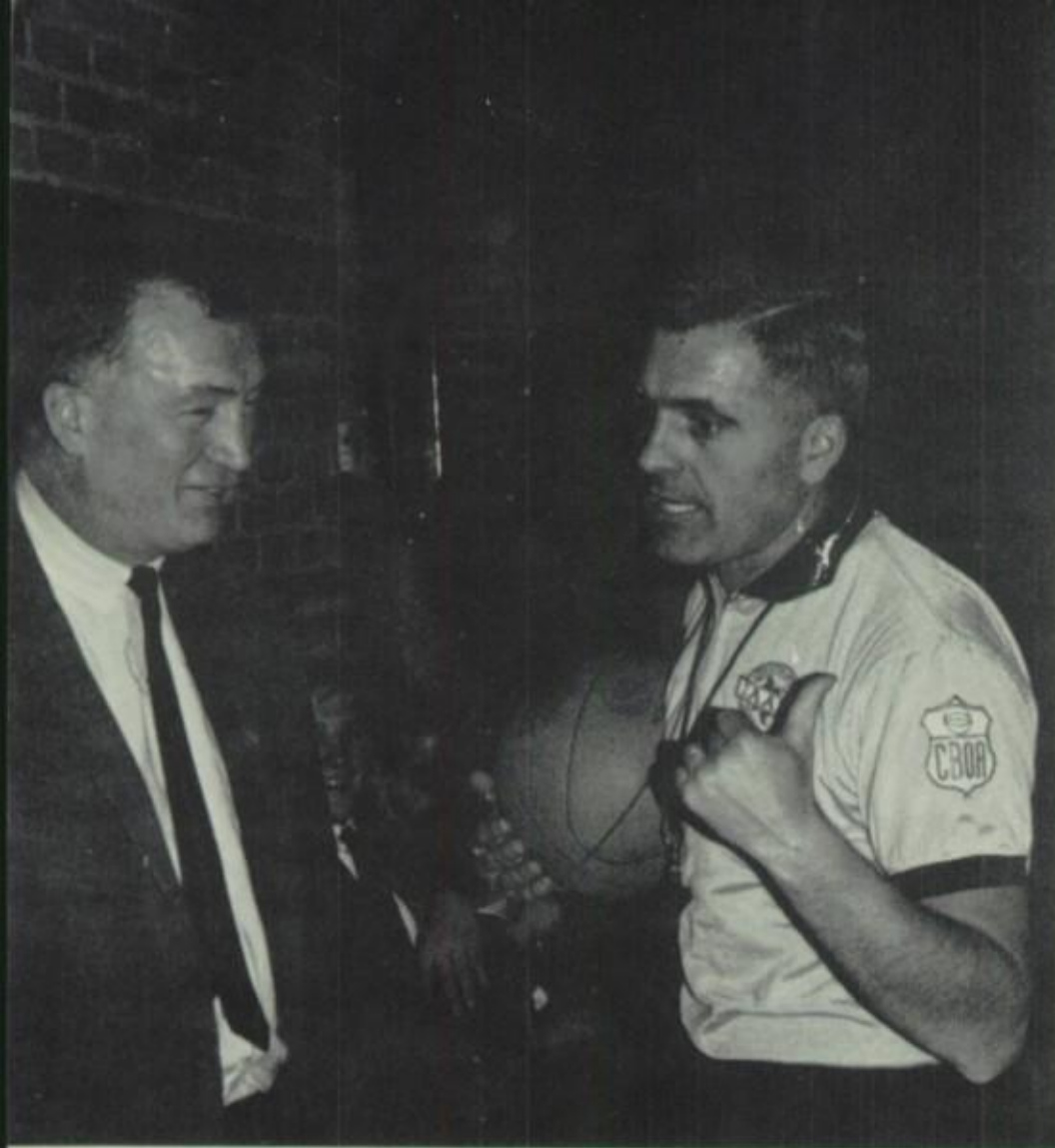
Typical of Belmont play throughout the season was the loss to Noble & Greenough. The Varsity reached its high point midway through the third period, when the squad came from a 4-point deficit to open up a one point lead. The Varsity was unable to sustain the drive in the last stanza and Nobles won going away, 45-39.

In an outstanding 75-68 victory over St. Mark's, Belmont established several seasonal team records: the Varsity's highest score (75), most foul shots made (25), and the top Belmont individual scoring effort of the campaign (Amon—28 points). Shapiro netted 17 points, and Hallowell 14.

A full court press which virtually paralyzed Belmont's offense, and nervous ball-handling (19 lost balls) enabled Middlesex to roll by a stunned Belmont squad, 64-51. Garretson (23 points), Warner (20 points), and company built up an insurmountable 15-point first quarter advantage and then coasted to victory. Captain Amon gave one of his usually fine exhibitions, scoring half the team's points.

MacLean slaps opponent's shot.





To the showers? Coach Croke smiles at thought.

Hallowell and MacLean made four consecutive foul shots to pull the Varsity from a one point deficit to a three point lead. Despite a final Governor Dummer bucket, the Varsity finished on the long side of a 63-62 decision. Doug Amon tossed in 21 points for his third consecutive 20-point game.

In spite of Belmont's second half surge, Groton hung on to upset the hoopmen, 43-41. The Croukemen managed to score only four points in the second stanza to fall behind 27-14 at half time. Amon and Hallowell registered 22 of the squad's 27 points in the unsuccessful second half comeback.

Probably the highlight of the season was the Belmont-St. Sebastian's encounter. A previously undefeated (10-0) St. Sebastian's team became the first victim of a three-game Varsity win streak, 47-43. Trailing through most of the battle, St. Sebastian's cut the margin down to one point in the later stages, but their threat fell short. Hallowell chalked up 23 points.

Buck Hallowell turned in his best performance of the season in Amon's absence to spark plug the Varsity's 56-49 triumph over Brooks. Doug MacLean rebounded fiercely and pumped in 15 points as well.

In a game where both teams had cold spells, Belmont whipped Roxbury Latin, 58-46. At half-time the Varsity led by a comfortable 12-point

margin. However, the bulge completely crumbled in the third period. Roxbury outscored the hoopsters 17-5 to move into a 34-34 deadlock. Hallowell, while reaching the 20-point mark for the third straight time, amassed 14 points in the fourth session.

The streak ended against St. Paul's. Although posting 65 points, Belmont's defense sagged badly. The Varsity lost the ball 20 times to St. Paul's. The opponents actually won the game in a disastrous third quarter, outpointing Belmont, 26-13. The Hillies lone bright spot was Bob Nelson, who poured in 18 points.

In the first quarter it looked as if Belmont would upset league-leading Noble & Greenough. The Hillies dashed off to an eleven point lead, but the tide abruptly turned halfway in the second quarter. Once again Belmont failed to maintain an early lead and a steady pace which resulted in an embarrassing 53-43 defeat.

Playing the last Varsity game in the old gym, Belmont suffered its worst humiliation in athletic competition against Browne & Nichols in recent years. Browne & Nichols used rough tactics and capitalized on Belmont's 29 lost balls to cripple the Varsity by a jolting 80-37 score.

Back on the road, the Varsity never recovered from this blow. Middlesex and Brooks easily pinned losses on the slumping victors in spite of

MacLean tosses one to faceless Hillie.



the 15-17 point efforts of Amon. Finally the Varsity showed a glimmer of hustle and determination at St. Mark's. Belmont retaliated after trailing by five points to go ahead at half time by five points. Nevertheless, the game went right down to the wire and it took Bergen's two free throws to settle a hotly contested battle in Belmont's favor, 48-47. With the exception of the victory over St. Mark's, the dismal climax came in the final game when Milton, going into the contest with a 0-14 record, pulled out a 43-40 win in the last moments. Outside of MacLean, who tallied 20 points, the team played one of its poorest games while Milton played its best. The defeat cost the Varsity several places in the final league standing.

Lettermen for the year were: Captain D. Amon, T. Amon, R. Bell, Co-captain elect Bergen, Coggeshall, Furnald, Green, Hallowell, MacLean, Nelson, Co-captain elect Shapiro, Whitelaw, Wyner, and managers Carr and Warren.



Captain-elect Shapiro watches Nelson pick off rebound.

Captain Amon untangles to grab ball from eager Saints.





First Row: Jordan, Fletcher, P. Silk, A. Solar, F. Casselman; Second Row: Thomas, Ryan, R. Solar, Kelley, W. Gilpatric, Mr. Jordan.

Wrestling

With only one victory to its credit, the Varsity wrestling squad's season cannot be described as a successful year—but certainly merits the title of "building year." From the first practice, the return of only two lettermen seemed to spell a long season. Thus the final record—one win, eleven defeats—was a disappointment, but not a surprise.

The opening match pitted Belmont Hill and perennially strong Needham High, a meet the Hill dropped 41-6. Harry Jordan (133) and Captain Paul Silk (167) were the only grapplers to score, gaining decisive wins. Bob Solar (157) resisted pinning maneuvers of his opponent, while all other Hillies were dropped.

The wrestlers lost their first away match to Lawrence Academy by a more respectable 34-15 margin. Bill Gilpatrick (121), and Harry Jordan

both notched pins, while Paul Silk copped a big 13-1 decision. Bob Solar recovered in the last seconds to gain a draw. Bill Kelley (127) and Miles Fletcher (138) refused to be pinned, but Fritz Casselman (110), Pete Gilpatrick (115), John Starr (147), Norm Wilson (177), and Bob Ryan (unlimited) all succumbed to the Lawrence men.

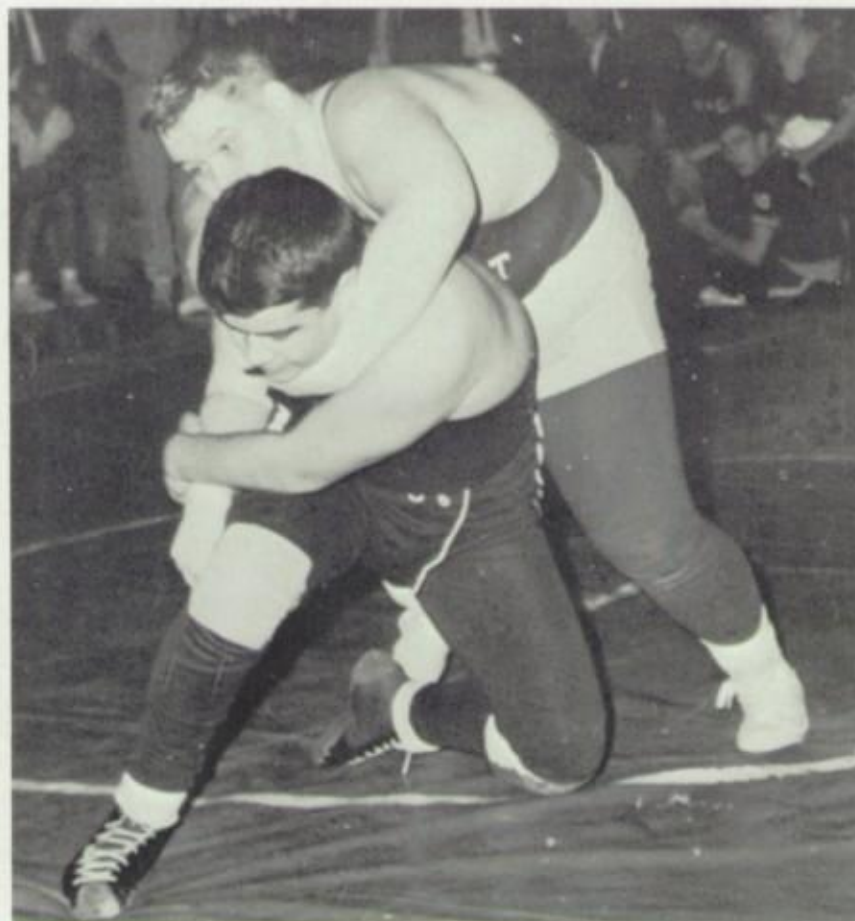
Belmont met its third defeat at the hands of Noble and Greenough. The Varsity could manage only three points, while Nobles racked 42. The lone Hillie to win points was Al Solar, who dominated his man to capture the decision. Bill Kelley, Harry Jordan, Miles Fletcher, and Paul Silk all lost very close matches. Nobles matmen pinned five of the visitors.

Tough Governor Dummer handed the Jordanmen defeat once more by a 37-8 margin that

came as no surprise. Bill Gilpatric with a decision and Al Solar with a fall saved the grapplers from a team which included some of the Governors Jayvees. Pete Gilpatric, Bill Kelley, Harry Jordan, and Miles Fletcher each fought his way to a defeat by decision as five Hillers were pinned. The situation offered little hope against a squad twice as large.

The Varsity did slightly better in their next match, as they lost to Browne & Nichols by a score of 34-10. Second-former, Fritz Casselman gained his first Varsity win by a 3-2 decision. Paul Silk quickly pinned his man to gain five more points. Bob Solar completed the scoring when he was awarded two points for a draw. Pete and Bill Gilpatric were both pinned while Miles Fletcher, Bill Kelley, and Harry Jordan were decisioned. Al Solar also lost by decision, while Norm Wilson and Bob Ryan were pinned.

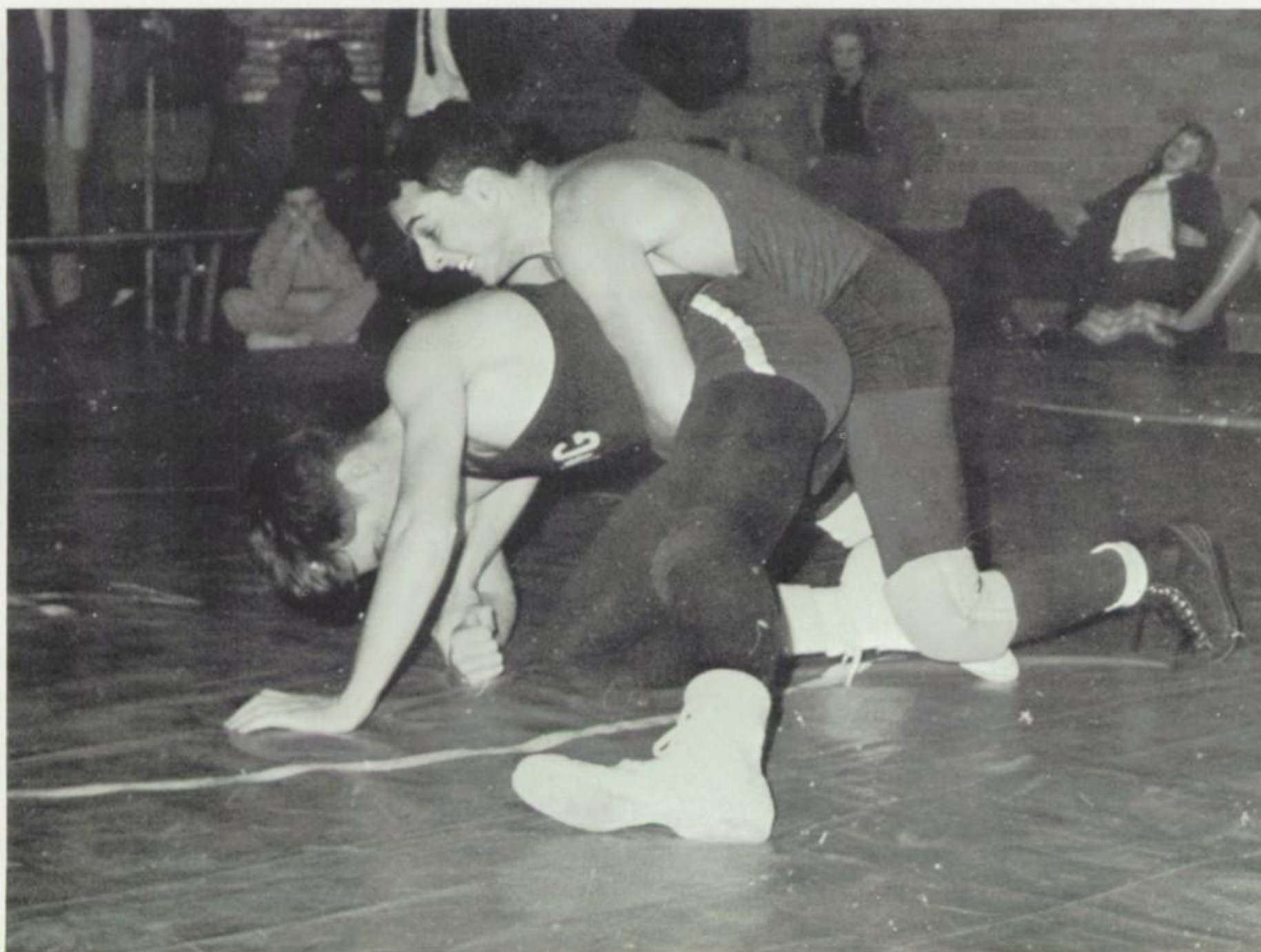
The match against Rivers saw the closest score of the season, 28-23. In spite of two forfeits, the Hill grapplers could not prod themselves hard enough to beat the Rivermen. Pins were secured by Bill Gilpatric and Paul Silk. Miles Fletcher put the Hilltoppers into the lead and the match was tied before the final match was wrestled. Pete Gilpatric, Bill Kelley, Al Solar,

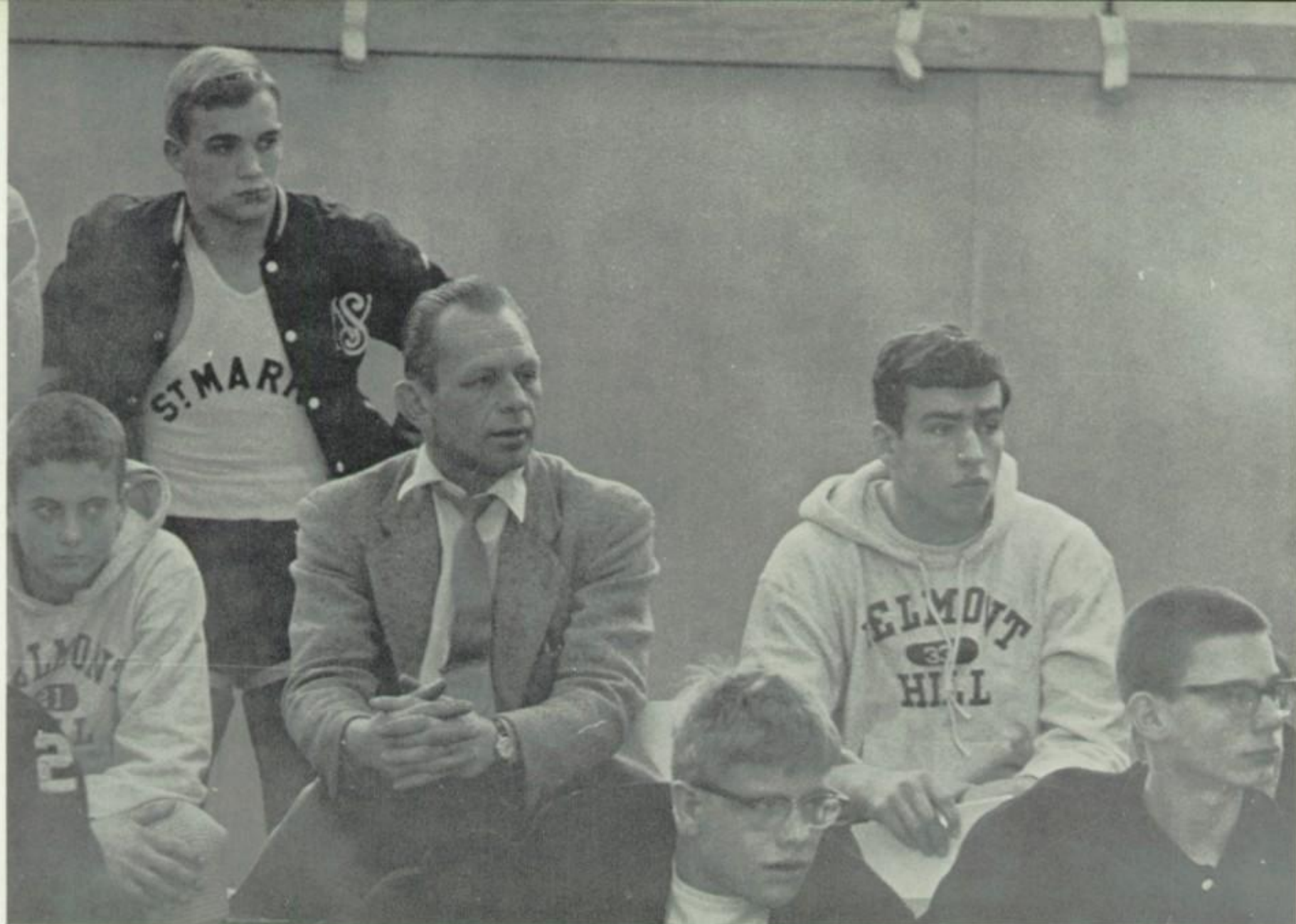


Ryan in combat.

Norm Wilson, and Bobby Ryan all suffered pins from their opponents. In two exhibition matches at the forfeited weights, Fritz Casselman and Harry Jordan lost close decisions. This loss was the first big disappointment of the season.

Wilson drives his man to earth.





Coach Jordan and captain Silk watch the slaughter.

Disappointment was not felt as keenly in the loss to the Roxbury Latin wrestling powerhouse. The Varsity managed only eight points against 36 for the Latinmen. Miles Fletcher and Paul Silk secured decisions against their foes; Al Solar gained a draw. Decisions were lost by Bill Kelley and Harry Jordan. Fritz Casselman, Pete Gilpatric, Norm Wilson, Bob Solar, and Bob Ryan were canvassed. The loss against the Romans was not taken lightly and it fired the wrestlers to victory.

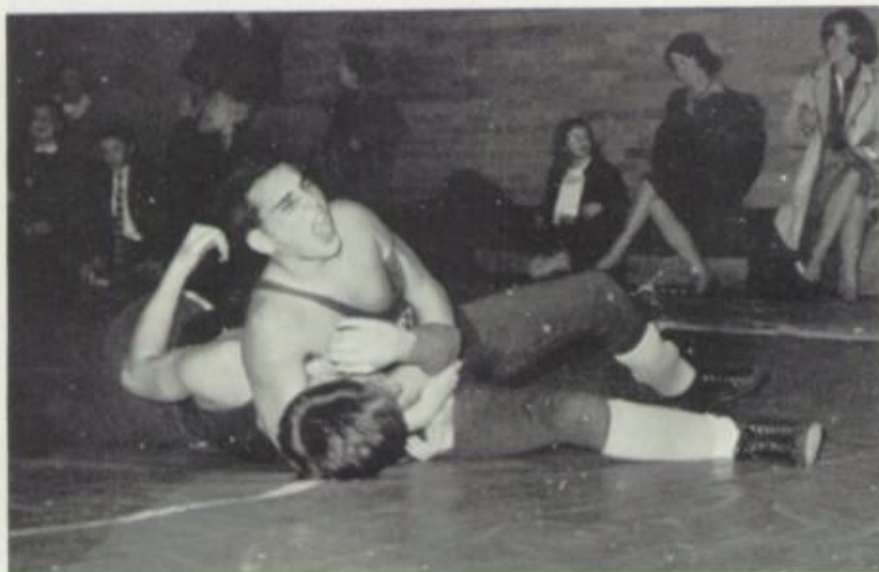
In a great display of team spirit, the Jordanmen trounced the Moses Brown assembly. Five Belmont wrestlers Fritz Casselman, Miles Fletcher, Paul Silk, and Guy Herman (replacing Ryan at unlimited) gave their men a look at the ceiling. This total of pins showed a great improvement in the executing of maneuvers and pinning holds by the inexperienced Hilltoppers. Pete Gilpatric, Bill Gilpatric and Harry Jordan showed improvement in their style by dominating their opponents for three-point decisions. Bill Kelley and Bob Solar lost decisions to clearly better foes. Al Solar was pinned. This victory was the last for the wrestlers; although they improved, the opposition improved also.

On the next Wednesday, as the hockey team

was beating the St. Mark's pucksters, the wrestling team was crushed, 38-8 by the Marksmen. Bill Gilpatric and Paul Silk obtained the only decisions for Belmont. Miles Fletcher wrestled a fine match only to end up in a draw. Marksmen pinned Fritz Casselman, Pete Gilpatric, Harry Jordan, Al Solar, Norm Wilson, and Guy Herman. Decisions were made against Bill Kelley and Bob Solar to close out the scoring.

Brooks then proved too powerful for the grapplers as only one Hillie could get onto the scoring column. The Brooksmen have shown great improvement recently and should soon be one of the strongest wrestling schools in New England. Miles Fletcher scored a decision against the Greenmen for the only Belmont points. Brooks wrestlers scored pins against Casselman, Pete Gilpatric, Bill Gilpatric, Bob Solar, Al Solar, Paul Silk, Norm Wilson, and Bob Ryan.

The next match, against Milton, qualified as the biggest score against the tough "Class A" school. Pete Gilpatric, Harry Jordan, Al Solar, Bob Solar, and Paul Silk all lost close decisions. Fritz Casselman, John Joseph, Bill Kelley, Miles Fletcher, Norm Wilson, and Bob Ryan all suffered pins at the hands of the Miltonians. This shutout defeat fired the wrestlers who made a



Wilson screams in sympathy for his opponent; Silk and Fletcher work out.

much stronger showing against St. George's.

St. George's defeated the wrestlers in the final match of the season in a squeaker. If any of the final three pins had gone in Belmont's favor, the Jordanmen could have saved the victory. Belmont's points were gained by pins from Harry Jordan and Norm Wilson. Also a decision by Bill Gilpatric added to the score. Defeats were dealt to Fritz Casselman, Pete Gilpatric, Bill Kelley, Al Solar, Bob Solar, Paul Silk, and Bob Ryan.

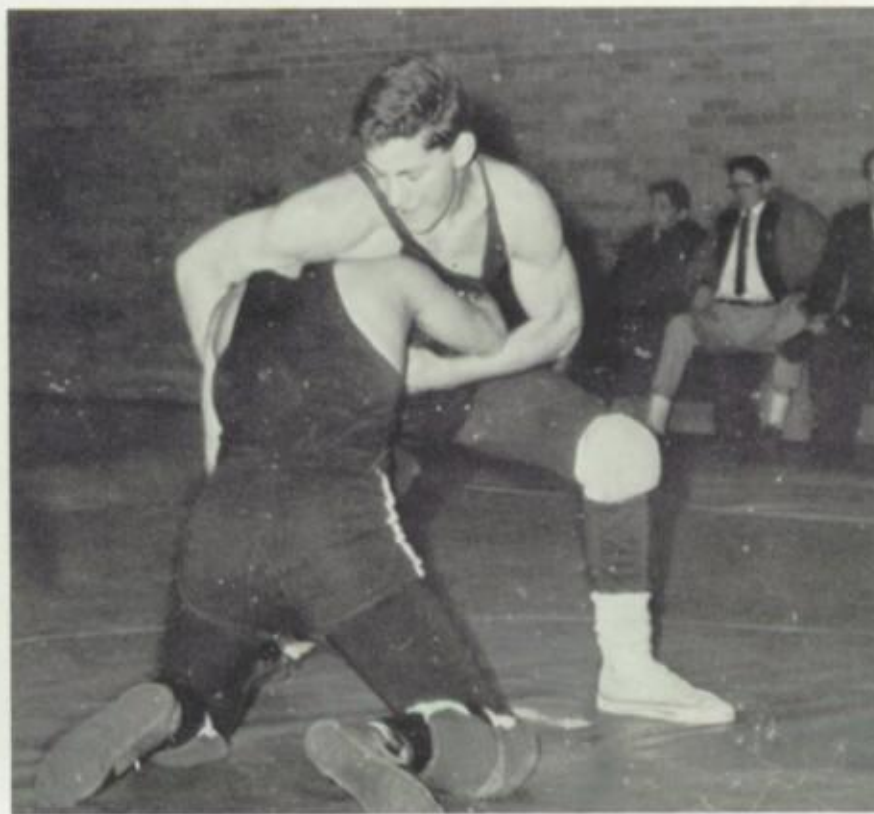
On the next Saturday, after a full week of exams, the matmen returned to Rosbury Latin for the second annual Interscholastic "Class B" Tournament. Nine of the Belmont grapplers were eliminated in the first round. In the second round Paul Silk and Harry Jordan climbed to third and fourth places respectively. These medals were the only laurels which the Jordanmen could capture

in the tournament which was dominated by Wilbraham Academy.

The record of this year's wrestling is poor but it hides much about the team. It was the last team to compete in the old wrestling room and it will be the first to compete in the new wrestling room. A very definite improvement may be inspected from the improved facilities of the new room. Inexperienced wrestlers will develop the necessary conditioning and experience which will contribute to the team in the scoring column. Valuable experience was gained by the ten boys who do not graduate. The Belmont Hill Wrestling Trophy awarded annually for the greatest contribution to the sport was awarded to Captain and Captain-elect Paul Silk.

Letters were awarded to: F. Casselman, P. Gilpatric, W. Gilpatric, Kelley, Jordan, Fletcher, A. Solar, R. Solar, P. Silk, Wilson, and Ryan.

Silk grounds Needham wrestler, while Solar tangles with Nobleman.





First Row: MacLean, Dorsey, Smethurst, Walsh, Maxwell, Anon; Second Row: Mr. Sanford, Rice, Byrnes, C. Spilios, Page, Coggeshall, Martin, Bergen, Petri, Mr. Maxwell.



Baseball

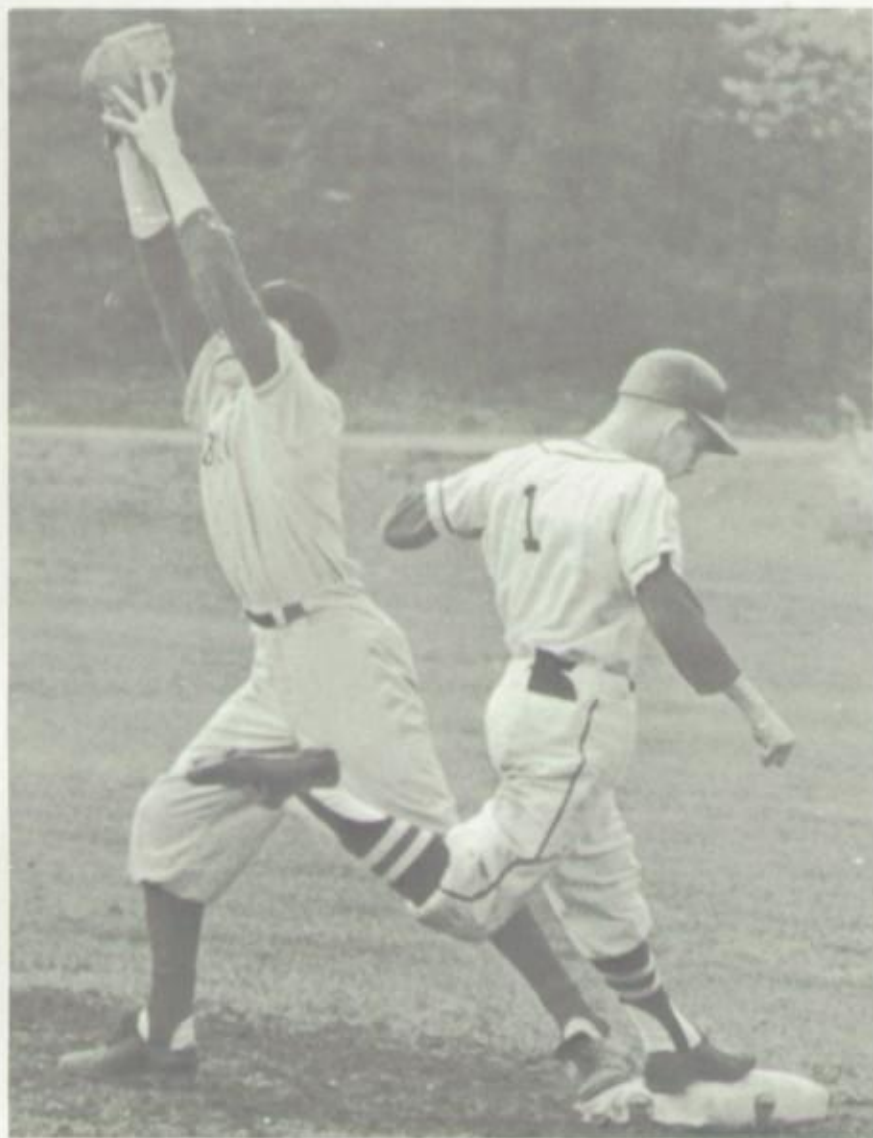
A combination of experience and strong pitching managed to compensate for weak hitting as the Varsity Baseball team forged its way to a very creditable season record of nine wins and four losses. Seven returning lettermen from the successful squad of the previous year provided Coach Maxwell with an initially strong nucleus.

Opening the season against Groton, the Varsity displayed its often dormant hitting prowess as it scored what was to be a single game high in winning 11-5. John Smethurst rode to victory on the deceptively booming bats.

The second contest was a less successful venture as Belmont succumbed 7-6 to a fortunate Boston Technical nine. Sloppy fielding proved detrimental as the Varsity gave away an expected victory. However, this shaky defense of the first two games was not often repeated as the infield tightened and the pitching greatly improved.

An all-around strong performance resulted in the

Gentleman at right is not Casey Stengel. Coach Maxwell and Captain Walsh.



Martin arrives.

near white-washing of Rivers, 7-1. After these games the Varsity began its eventful and hectic league assault. Led by the strong pitching of Ken Martin and Doug Amon, the team tipped Middlesex 5-4. Belmont capi-

talized on five hits and three Middlesex errors for its five runs. The Hillies recorded single tallies in each of the second, third and fourth innings to earn a 3-0 lead. In the fourth stanza Middlesex tied the game but the Varsity retaliated by tagging the home pitcher for three hits and two runs in their half of the fifth. This rally featured a perfectly executed squeeze play performed by Butch Maxwell and Doug MacLean. Middlesex loaded the bases in the same inning but was able to score only one run before Doug Amon relieved Martin and preserved the victory.

In a non-league game at Providence, Belmont Hill unleashed a merciless hitting attack to romp over St. George's 10-2. Five errors, two hits and three walks permitted Belmont to chalk up five runs in the fourth. The Hillies were then held scoreless until the ninth when another rash of bad fielding allowed them four more insurance runs. It was to be a costly victory, however, as Captain Bob Walsh was injured and forced out of action for two weeks.

St. Marks proved superior as Pete Shimkus threw a masterful no-hitter to blank Belmont Hill, 3-0. The Varsity's only threat occurred in the second inning when Shimkus, in a wild streak, walked Tom Koslowski and Doug MacLean on eight straight pitches. The rally came to an abrupt halt when Belmont's lead runner was picked off base.

John Smethurst pitched a brilliant game in a losing cause. He fanned five and walked none, yielding only three hits, two of which were to Shimkus. In hurling his second no-hitter of the season Shimkus struck out eight

Grottie
scores on
puzzled
Catcher
Koslowski



and walked only three. It was Belmont's first league loss.

With a ninth inning rally, Belmont Hill's Varsity overcame Browne and Nicholas, 5-4. Belmont's Ken Martin had a no-hitter until the final frame, when he yielded a single. Belmont got off to a fast start as Tom Koslowski collected two RBI's, driving in Smethurst and Amon with a single. By the ninth inning Belmont had compiled a 4-3 lead but B & N rallied for one run. Doug Amon relieved Martin to snuff the rally. The Varsity squeezed out the victory when Paul Dorsey reached base on an error and was driven home by Smethurst's single. Again sloppy fielding nearly threw away the victory for Belmont, since all the opponent's runs were unearned. Ken Martin was brilliant, allowing only one run and four walks.

Behind the strong pitching and hitting of John Smethurst, who clouted a tape-measure home run to right field, the Varsity plastered Milton 7-3. Three Belmont hits, including a double by George Wyner and Smethurst's homer, accounted for three home team tallies in the third inning. While Milton narrowed the margin to 4-3 in the fourth, the Hillies increased its lead in the fifth and sixth innings to ice the game. According to Coach Maxwell, Smethurst's home run was the first ever to clear the right field fence.

Belmont journeyed to Dedham to continue its rejuvenated pursuit of the Private School League title in a contest with Noble and Greenough. The Varsity squeezed out a 1-0 victory behind the brilliant pitching of ace John Smethurst. The game was a pitching duel all the way as Smethurst gave up only four hits and a single walk while hurling shutout ball. Ted Hutton, the



SAFE!

Noble's pitcher was superb in a losing effort, yielding just three safeties and one base on balls.

In a non-league game the Varsity journeyed to Newton where the excellent combined pitching of Ken Martin and Doug Amon was not enough to pull the team to victory as St. Sebastian's shut out the Hillies 1-0. Bob Walsh collected the Varsity's lone hit in the sixth inning and reached third base due to an error. Butch Maxwell attempted a suicide squeeze play, but Walsh was caught in a rundown and was tagged out. The Sibbies' lone tally came in the fourth inning on a single, a walk, and a double. Paul Dorsey, playing in right field, kept Belmont in the game by throwing out the second St. Sebastian runner at the plate, after the first run had scored. Late in the game, with two men on base, John



Pitcher Martin in windup (left); pitcher Smethurst about to chuck (above).

Koslowski at bat.



Smethurst made a tremendous catch in left field to limit the opponent's scoring.

While locked in a three way tie for first place in the Private School League, the Varsity baseball team upset Brooks, 3-1 in upping its league record to 6-1. Belmont took the lead in the third when Ken Martin reached base on a fielder's choice, went to second on an error, and came home on John Smethurst's single to center field. Brooks evened the score but a two run surge in the sixth frame iced the Belmont victory. Given the two run lead pitcher Smethurst scattered four hits to halt the Brooks attack and preserve the important win.

Captain Bob Walsh belted a double in the fifth inning to spark a four-hit attack which spirited the Varsity

Smethurst comes in to score.



baseball team to a 4-3 triumph over Roxbury Latin. Walsh's hit snapped the Roxbury hurler's bid for a no-hitter. A Doug Amon triple drove in two runs after pitcher Smethurst singled home Walsh. In another fine performance Smethurst scattered seven hits.

Belmont Hill's bid for the league title was thwarted by Governor Dummer 5-4 in a game played on the rain-drenched Belmont fields. After Pitcher Smethurst had retired the side in the top half of the first and Ken Martin had led off with a single, the rains came. Due to the importance of the game, the teams waited until the downpour stopped. When play was resumed, Smethurst and Amon singled, and Walsh drilled a double to score three runs. Walsh came home on a wild pitch and fielder's choice to cap the four-run burst. The Governors came back with five runs and Belmont, though loading the bases in the final inning, was unable to bring home the tying run. In a game played after graduation, Belmont achieved some form of revenge as it tilted the Governors by a 9-2 count.

The statistics of this team are confusing in so far as on paper the team batting average reads a paltry .228. The team committed thirteen more errors than its opponents which excludes the possibility of it having received much aid from unearned runs. It appears that the clutch hitting of Smethurst and Amon and the tight pitching of Smethurst and Martin was in a large part responsible for the team's success. Although half the team graduated much help is expected next season from the successful Jayvee squad. The prospects are excellent.

Robert A. Walsh received the Coaches Award for the Greatest Contribution to Baseball as well as the Langdon Prouty, Jr. Baserunning Trophy.

Letters were awarded to Captain Robert Walsh, Captain-elect Martin, Amon, Bergen, Dorsey, MacLean, Maxwell, Smethurst, Koslowski, Byrnes, Wyner, Coggeshall, and Page.



First Row: Ekwel, Thomas, Spitzer; *Second Row:* Willard, True, Worthen, Beal, Bonner, Silk, Vietor, Underwood; *Third Row:* Ryan, Mr. Bates, Mr. Blakely, Scott, Foster, Gill, Atkins,

Wilson, Merrill, H. Brooks, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Gregg; *Fourth Row:* Kronenberg, Young, Carr, O'Coner, Lee, R. Russman, J. Russman, Feresten.

Crew

With only two returning lettermen and little Jayvee experience, predictions for the 1963 Varsity crew season were grim. The mood was in sharp contrast to that of last year's seasoned and optimistic group. The *Panel* sports editor laid it on the line with these words from a "From the Stands" column: "It is a light crew, but Coach Duncan hopes its smoothness, hard work, and determination will overcome this disadvantage. . . Lack of size will hinder the first boat, and unless strong combinations are found for the lower ones, they too will not do well; thus only a mediocre season can be predicted." Time sprints and races for the first few days of practice showed little if any difference between the first four boats.

The lettermen—Captain Doug Bonner and Paul Silk—quickly secured seats in the first shell. The other seats remained in question until shortly before the first race, when they were given to Bill Underwood and Dick Vietor, with the coxswain's job won by Charlie Thomas. A second shell comprised Henry Atkins, Norm Wilson, Charlie Merrill, Hooper Brooks, and

cox Tom Dorrence; a third shell of Pete Willard, Phil True, Jon Worthen, and Scott Beal, with cox Chris Ekwel emerged thereafter.

In the first time trial, Bonner's boat captured first place, followed by Beal's boat, and then by Brooks's shell. A fourth boat of Jim Scott, Bob Foster, Bob Gill, and Steve Jones, coxed by Ken Spitzer, completed the roster.

The season was ushered in on a bleak Saturday afternoon on the upper Charles River—with only the second boat taking home laundry from Noble and Greenough. The inexperienced fourth boat lost by only half a length. The third boat jumped off to an early lead, which they were unable to maintain, and rowers Atkins, Wilson, Merrill, Brooks and cox Dorrence lost in a final sprint by three feet. The victorious second boat lost half at length at the start, but copped the win by a half length in the final stretch, with a time of 2:45:06. The first boat was simply overpowered at the outset by a heavier, more experienced Noble boat, losing by a length of open water with a time of 2:39:05.

The second race of the season with Exeter Academy must be regarded as a tribute to the dedication and drive of Coach Roger Duncan and his first boat. Under nearly ideal conditions, the high-stroking first boat lost by two feet to a solid Exeter crew. The Hill rowers—Bonner, Silk, Victor, Underwood, and cox Thomas—stroked to an early lead with a 45 strokes per minute start, and sustained this pace until the final sprint, when they were overtaken. Only once was the first boat clocked below 37, notching a time of 2:40. The second, third, and fourth boats were all taken by open water by stronger Exeter boats. The second Hill boat lost by

two-thirds of a length. Exeter again started slowly, but drew on reserve power to pile up a lead. Exeter's number three boat led all the way; the fourth Exeter shell slipped across the finish line a length ahead.

Belmont Hill placed second behind Browne and Nichols in the annual Ducey Cup competition, scoring 13 points to B&N's 31. Groton placed third with 12 points. The outcome almost duplicated the results of last year's Ducey competition, when the Hill crew placed second to B&N, by a 30-13 score. Groton failed to enter a fourth boat, and hence Belmont Hill earned the crucial point. The third crew started poorly, and finished last behind B&N and Groton, with B&N pacing the race with a time of 4:06. The second boat beat B&N, but could not match a superior Groton time of 4:07. The first boat started well and held the lead for half a mile. However, B&N pulled up to win by three-quarters of a length in 3:56:06, with Belmont second and Groton third. The winning time, incidentally, bettered the existing Quinsigamond Regatta record.

The following Wednesday, St. Mark's arrived with only two boats—due to Advanced Placement exams. The first boat rowed to victory, winning by a length. The second boat followed suit, pulling out the triumph by a good length and a half.

In the season finale, the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association regatta proved a disappointment to the whole crew. In trial heats, neither the second nor the third boats failed to qualify, as both finished fourth by half a length. The best the first boat could manage was a fifth place finish.

The Quinsigamond afternoon consolations were a



Captain
Bonner

First boat collapses after losing race.



slight improvement. The second and third boats rowed to third place finishes—enough to rank Belmont Hill ninth among the fourteen schools competing. The first boat was unable to meet the demands of two races in one day, and finished last—dropping the race to schools previously defeated in the morning.

On paper, this season was not much to gloat over. Yet Mr. Duncan's crew had a great deal for which the school can be proud. The first boat, stroked by Captain Bonner, particularly deserves credit. Handicapped by a distinct size disadvantage and a real lack of experience, the boat maintained high spirits and dug hard in every race. The second crew posted the best record of all the boats, winning two races. The third and

fourth boats, starting almost from scratch, fared less well.

The prospects are much more promising but not spectacular for Captain-elect Paul Silk and the crew next year. Ten boys earned Varsity letters this spring; half the lettermen are graduates. Six of the ten numeral winners will be back.

Letters went to: Captain Bonner, Captain-elect Silk, Victor, Underwood, Thomas, Willard, True, Worthen, Beal, Elwell, and Manager Pete Feresten. The Philip Stuart Burbank Memorial Crew Trophy for the greatest contribution to Varsity crew went to Doug Bonner, Captain and first boat stroke.



Second boat



Third boat



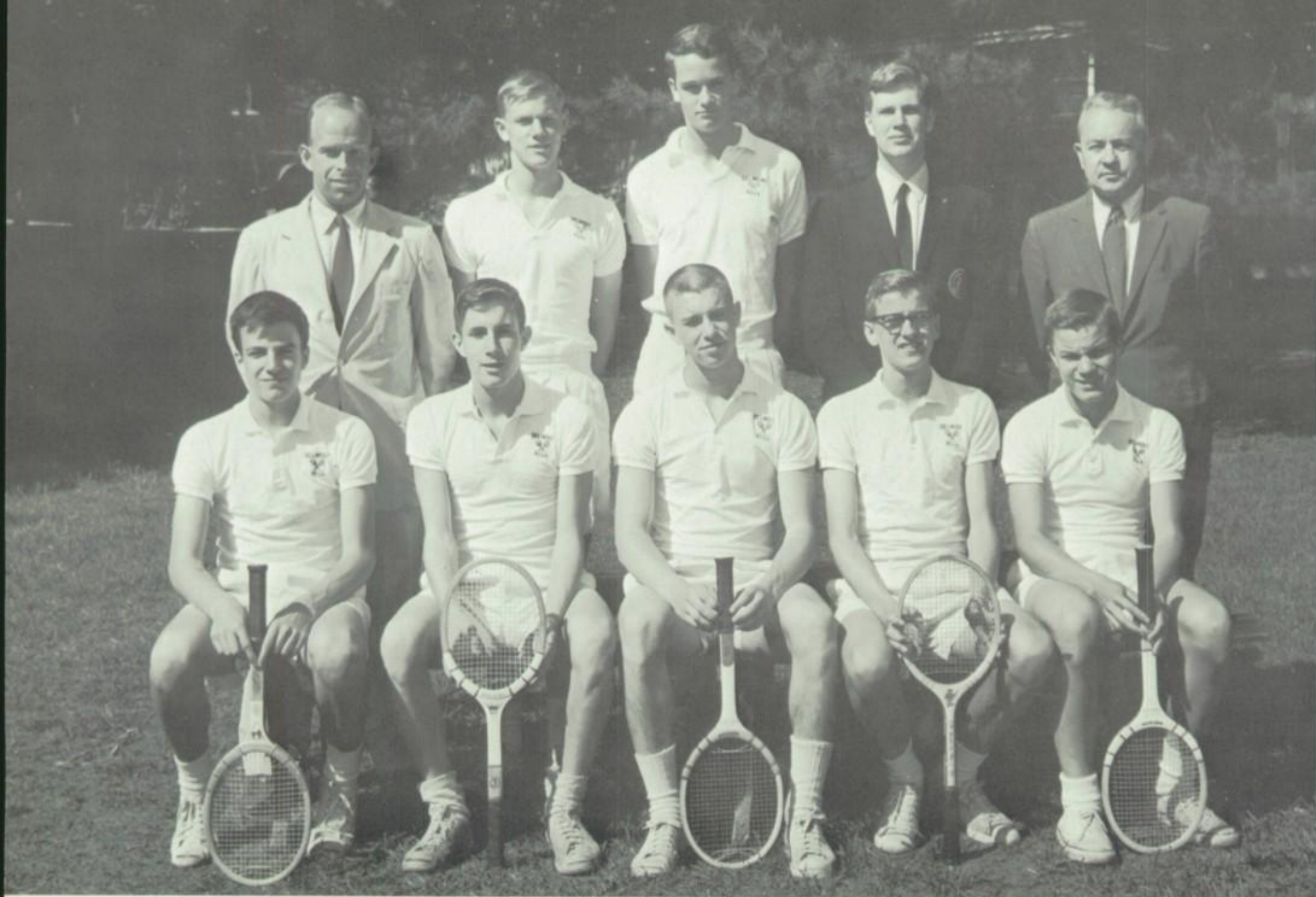
Fourth boat pauses, watching.

Ready to cast off.



Referee, coach Duncan watch race.





First Row: Palmer, Counihan, Parrot, Price, Bowen; Second Row: Mr. Humphreys, Densmore, Furnald, Campbell, Mr. Howland.

Tennis

An unexpected loss to Tabor, and a key loss to Noble and Greenough, spelled the difference between this year's Varsity tennis team and last year's. Once again, the netmen got off to a rough start, winning only one match in the first seven meets. A potent six-meet win streak which began after the Noble and Greenough match offset the poor start, and gave the varsity a record of seven wins, five losses, and one tie.

Statistics show the Varsity's weakness in doubles competition: Belmont Hill chalked up only 31 points to the opponents' 26 in doubles, while registering 76½ points to the opponents' 40½ in singles. Even the successful combination of Parrot and Counihan was toppled three times.

The poor start cannot be attributed solely to the doubles teams. The squad had only five practices before the first tilt, and did not move into high gear until the Brooks match. By that time, the toughest matches had been lost to teams with less strength but more practice.

A knee and ankle injury to Captain Parrot held the number-one man to two ties and two losses in the first four starts, but Coach Humphrey's main concern throughout the season was filling the number six spot with someone who could win. Eben Moulton, Walt Densmore, and Rod Furnald totaled one win, seven losses, and one tie.

In the individual scoring department, Ted Counihan duplicated last year's 9-2-1 (wins, losses, ties) slate for the team's top record. Parrot suffered only a tie in his last nine matches for an 8-2-3 mark. Jeff Palmer went through four winless matches before he found the winning touch, and then went undefeated the rest of the way for a 7-2-2. Bill Price completed a spectacular rookie season in the second position with an 8-4 record. Pete Bowen got off to a shaky start, but managed to shed his inconsistency and end with a respectable 5-4-3 record. Walt Densmore never did get off the ground, and dropped five.

In the opening encounter with Tabor, Kent Parrot was upset 3-6, 4-6, by Jim Katz. Bowen, Palmer, and Densmore also fell. Counihan and Moulton pulled out the only singles victories. It took three sets for Parrot and Counihan to salvage Belmont's lone doubles triumph.

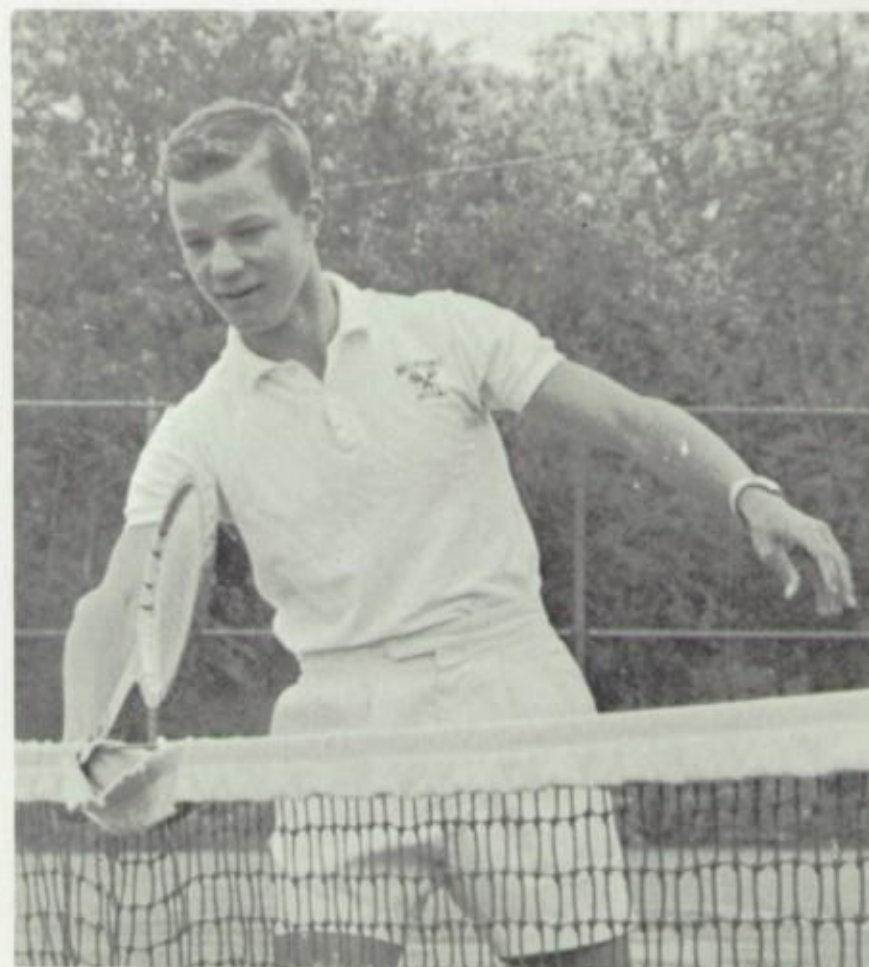
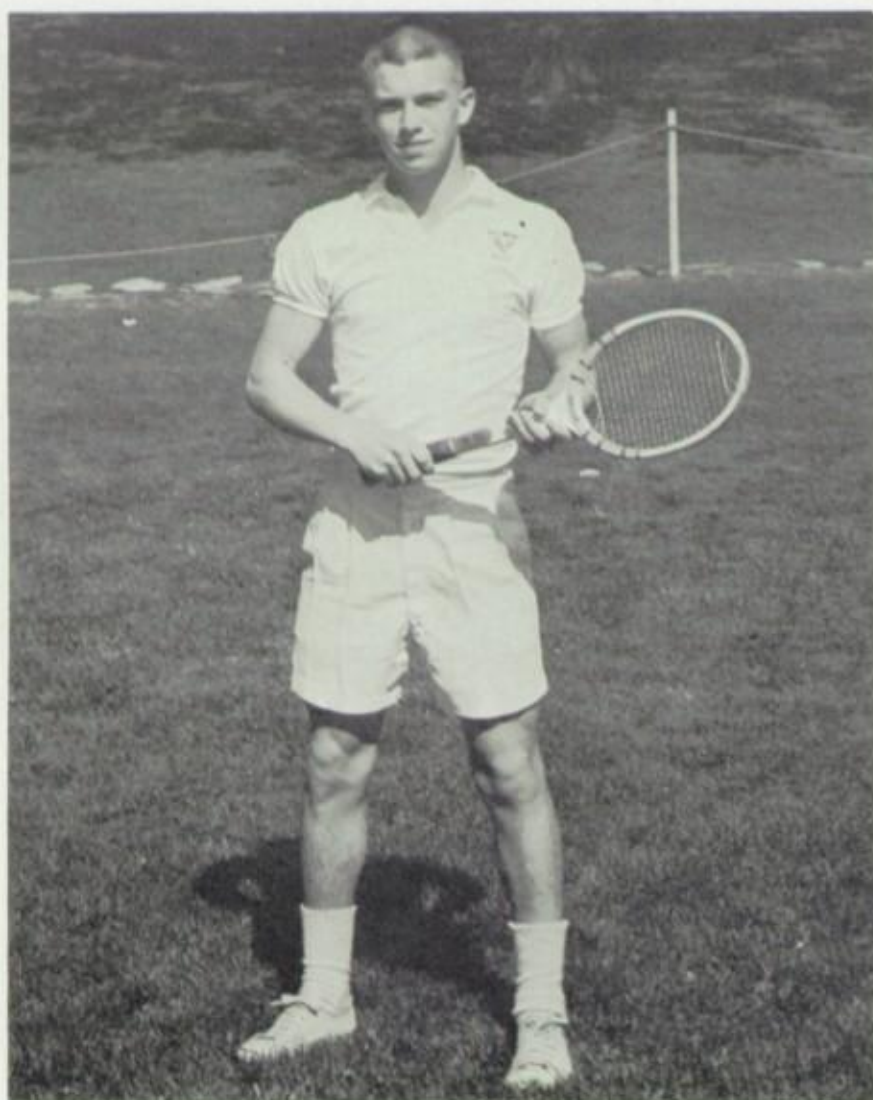
Although the team felt it should have captured the victory, a tie with Middlesex was still an accomplishment. Middlesex had only one win after the singles, but a win and two ties in the doubles knotted the score.

Bill Price was a hero in a losing cause against Milton. Down 1-4 in the first set, and 0-3 in the second, he stubbornly managed to win both sets, 7-5 and 6-4, for Belmont's only singles victory. Then he teamed up with Jeff Palmer for the Varsity's only doubles triumph.

The Varsity's worst shellacking came at the hands of the M.I.T. Freshman, 2-7. Bowen went three sets for Belmont's only singles scoring, in an odd 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 decision. Parrot lost a 6-8, 6-4, 7-9 squeaker. Palmer and Price combined for Belmont's only doubles win for the second straight time.

St. Mark's and Belmont Hill each recorded six points in the singles, with Parrot, Price, and Palmer heading Belmont's attack; but once again the doubles proved fatal, as St. Mark's swept the

Captain Kent Parrot.



Bowen demonstrates net play.

three doubles games for a 12-6 win.

The Varsity picked up its first victory with an impressive 14-0 whitewash job at Newton High, but fell before Noble and Greenough, 13-5 in the next competition. Parrot churned out the team's sole victory by tripping Jim Nicoll's—ranked number two in Boys' 16 Singles in New England. Counihan and Palmer split sets, but Price and Bowen absorbed losses. Densmore nearly collapsed under the heat, losing 5-7 and 2-6. The Noblemen outscored Belmont's racketeers in doubles, 5-1.

Belmont opened its streak against Brooks. Parrot lost the only set the team dropped in its 13-1 triumph, dividing 10-8, 3-6.

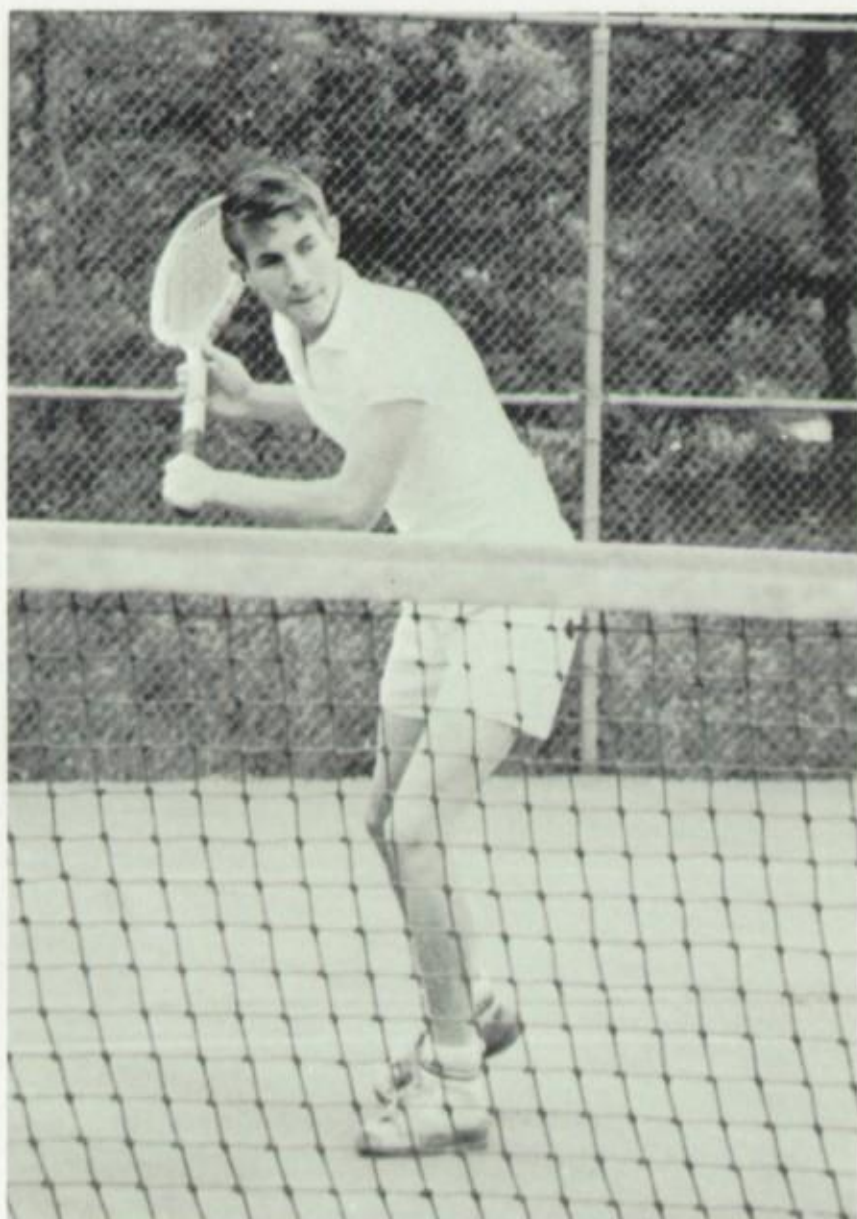
Belmont High offered little competition, except in the number two slot. Parrot (6-4, 6-3) and Counihan (6-1, 6-1) coasted. Bill Price was upset 2-6, 0-6, for the High School's points. The doubles combinations of Bowen-Palmer and Furnald-Densmore paralyzed the opposition with three shutouts in four attempts.

The Tufts Freshmen were mowed, 7½-1½. Four of the six Belmont netmen won. Rod Furnald, the season's third number-six man, fought a three hour marathon, only to see time called without a decision (7-5, 5-7, 3-3). Meanwhile, Belmont's doubles teams won all six sets.

Parrot sparked the win over Browne and Nichols, 11-3. The Captain outclassed Peter Whalen, a player never before beaten by Parrot,



Parrot in action.



Counihan about to swing.

by a 6-3, 6-1 count. The rest of Belmont's lineup followed suit, as B&N was set down nine times in ten singles matches.

The netmen wasted no time in slaughtering St. Sebastian's. Belmont rolled up a perfect ten points in singles competition, and won two of three doubles, to post a 13-1 decision.

The Varsity dumped Governor Dummer 14-4 in the final engagement of the campaign. Ted Counihan unquestionably played his best tennis of the year. Furnald's loss was the only setback.

If the Varsity tennis team did nothing more than continue well-established trends, it insured the success of future teams. For the past two seasons, a young player has skipped minor league seasoning on the Jayvees to add much to the Varsity cause. Last year Third-Former Peter Bowen came out of nowhere to make the squad; this year Bill Price, another Third-Former, captured the number two position overnight. Dave Hill and the Moulton brothers bode well for next year's prospects. Ted Counihan has two more seasons to offer, and Jeff Palmer has one. In short, four-year veteran Kent Parrot will captain a squad combining both youth and experience—a deadly force.

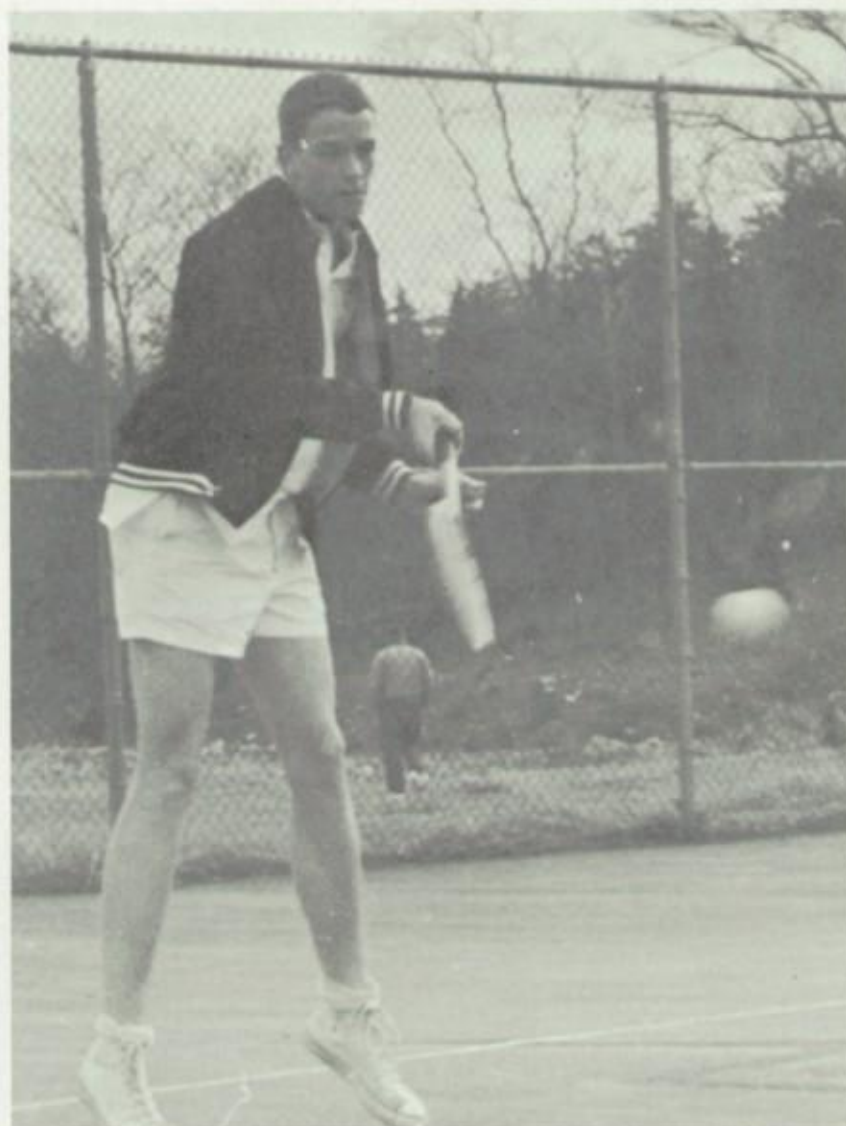
Coach Humphreys, then, has good reason to feel that next year's squad will "show a distinct improvement over this season's seven win, five losses, and one tie record.

The overall doubles record was 32-26-12, as opposed to the singles slate of 38-21-9. Captain Parrot topped the doubles list with a 7 win, 4 losses, and 1 tie year. The other players compiled records as follows: Counihan, 6-3-1; Price, 5-2-0; Bowen, 3-2-3; Palmer, 5-4-1; Densmore, 4-3-3; Fernald, 2-4-3; Moulton, 0-2-0; Reed 0-1-0; Hill 0-1-0. The generally weak doubles play, especially poor at the onset of the season, improved as the year progressed.

It's a high one.



Palmer follows through.



Fernald returns.





Track

First Row: Croke, Jordan, Weeks, Griefen, Murray, Viles; Second Row: Mr. Fisher, Rines, Cooper, Krikorian, Fletcher, White, Mr. Plumer.

Functioning under the stigma of last year's Health Club, Belmont Hill's track team bucked inexperience and fluctuating attendance to finish the season with some impressive achievements. In the first year of interscholastic competition, the trackmen faced Belmont High, Milton varsity, and Governor Dummer jayvees.

Lovell soars over pole in high jump competition.



Coach Plumer's running events sported Peter Maclaurin, Robin Murray, and John Weeks in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Miles Fletcher, John Krikorian, John Wright, Henry Cooper, and Edgar White in the 440, 880, and mile distances.

Performance in the field events, under Coach Fisher, varied from mediocre to excellent. The most successful was the broad jump, admirably handled by Jon Lovell and Robin Murray. Lovell, lone participant in the high jump, surmounted the five foot barrier often. Pole vaulter Mike Griefen showed marked improvement. The discus, under the direction of Rick Herron, Harry Jordan, and Dan Viles improved steadily, as did the shot put with Tom Amon and William Herron.

Facing their first test against Belmont High Jayvees, the trackmen pulled out two victories; a 100-yard dash by Maclaurin in 12.4 and a photo-finish win by Fletcher in the 440. Seconds were registered by White in the mile and Lovell in the high jump, but the inexperienced Hillies succumbed to a Belmont High sweep of the remaining events.

The tracksters next found themselves facing a formidable Milton varsity. Maclaurin dashed 100 yards to victory in 10.5, just fractions off



Off to the races: Weeks, opponent, Murray, and MacLaurin.

the Milton record. Murray also bettered all the Milton varsity could offer by soaring 18' 11¼" to win his event. Griefen vaulted a remarkable 8'6" to place second, while Herron, Viles, and Jordan scored upsets in the discus, capturing seconds and tying for third respectively. White notched a third in the mile for the final Belmont tally.

The squad closed its season with a meet against Governor Dummer's Jayvees. Minus MacLaurin, only Murray won an event, with a phenomenal leap of 19' 1¼". Murray also placed second in a hotly contested 220, while Lovell's seconds in the high jump and broad jump, Tom Amon's second in the shot put, and Jordan's and Vile's second and third in the discus rounded out the roster of Belmont scores.

Murray grunts through broad jump.



Croke (left) and Fletcher wheeze off against Belmont High.



Junior Varsity Football

Under the direction of rookie coaches Kelley and Chandler, the Jayvee football team compiled a disappointing 0-6 record this fall. However, the individual performances of Miles Fletcher, Jack Spring, and Randy Byrnes in the backfield as well as those of Mike Fenollosa, Dan Viles, Ned White, Fred Carr, and George Olive in the line promise some fine material for next year's Varsity squad.



The Hillies' first loss was at the hands of Milton by a 14-0 decision. Receiving the opening kickoff, Milton launched a sustained 40-yard drive for a touchdown. The Belmont forces recovered to push across a score, only to have it nullified by a penalty. After Milton added an insurance touchdown in the second half, the Jayvee's produced an offensive flurry, completing four passes in a row before time ran out.

Noble and Greenough was the assassin in the Jayvee's second loss of the season. Two touchdowns in each half by Nobles produced a 26-0 loss for the local eleven.

Second half impotence against St. Mark's cost the Jayvees their third loss. The Belmont defense held St. Mark's to a scant six points in the first half, while the offense pushed across Belmont's first touchdown of the season on a ten yard scamper by Jack Spring. However, the Saints came back to belt the Hillies for three six-pointers to gain the 29-6 victory.

Groton edged the Hillies 14-12. On Belmont's first play from scrimmage George Olive grabbed a short pass from Miles Fletcher and carried the ball sixty yards for the T.D. Later in the first

half, a Fletcher-to-Spring bomb was good for another score. The Hill defense could not contain the strong Grottie attack, and Groton struck in the third quarter; the winning touchdown came with only fifteen seconds remaining in the game.

Governor Dummer squeaked by the Jayvees, 12-6. Governor Dummer jumped off to an early lead. Belmont bounced back to even the count on a brilliant 40-yard run by Jack Spring. In the last quarter, the Governors siezed a fumble to put across the winning points.

In the season finale against Middlesex, the Jayvees played their finest game of the season. As had been characteristic of the Jayvee attack in earlier games, Belmont started strongly and dominated play throughout the first half. Penetrating for the game's first score was a thirty-yard pass by Miles Fletcher to George Olive. Unfortunately, a poor second half—Belmont's nemesis—followed. In the final stanza, Middlesex pushed across the tying points, and, with less than five minutes remaining, struck for the winning tally on a long pass, to win 12-6.

Numerals were awarded to: Bass, Broadbent, Broadhurst, Brown, Byrnes, Fenollosa, R. Fisher, Fletcher, Lane, Nelson, G. Olive, R. Russman, Ryan, D. Spilios, Spring, Staffier, Starr, Stewart, Sullivan, Tenney, R. Wales, C. Whipple, White, Willard, E. Williams, Wright, and to Managers H. Brooks and Wood.

Senior Football

The Senior football squad registered an unbeaten record, marred only by a scoreless tie with Milton. Under Coaches Worrest and Humphreys, the Senior's powerful offense scored one hundred and thirty six points. A stout defense held the opponents to only twenty points.

The Seniors hosted and crushed Rivers in the opener, 28-0, striking twice in the first five minutes on tallies by Jack Reed and George McManama. McManama returned to score again, and then added a touchdown pass to Peter Mueller for the game's final t.d.

In a rain-soaked game with Milton, the Seniors were held to a 0-0 deadlock, in which, the defense tightened to hold back a powerful Milton attack. The Seniors bounced back with a strong 36-0 triumph over St. Mark's. Belmont's passing

attack broke loose to complete several long bombs. In the first half, six-pointers were added by Ewart's ten yard buck, McManama's eighty yard sprint, and Lintner's snag of a forty yard aerial. In the final quarter, McManama lofted two t.d. passes, hitting ends Blout and Mueller.

The Senior juggernaut then swamped Browne and Nichols, 36-8. Reed, Miller, Gallagher, and McManama each unloaded single touchdowns, while Captain Peter Mueller picked off a B&N spiral and scampered fifty yards to paydirt.

In the Middlesex game, the Seniors displayed the talents of tailback Jack Reed, who drove to two touchdowns and set up a third, sweeping the team to a 20-0 whitewash. Ed Gallagher notched the other score, while Dave Ewart chipped in a conversion.

The final game with Thompson—a successful 16-12 effort—was the most thrilling contest of the year. The Seniors kicked off to an undefeated team, and soon saw the efficient Thompson eleven march all the way to the Belmont end



zone. The Senior attack returned strongly, as full-back Dave Ewart finally smashed through for six points. McManama's accurate pass to Lintner gave the Hill squad an 8-6 halftime edge. In the third period, Thompson recaptured the lead, which they tenaciously held until the two-minute mark. At this point, linebacker Bill Karelis grabbed a blocked fourth down punt attempt and chugged in to the end zone for the margin of victory.

Junior Football

This fall's Junior football team closed the season with a 4-1 record. Under the accomplished coaching of Mr. Olin Ingham, the team employed the difficult short punt formation with great success.

The first victim of the dynamic Junior offense was St. Mark's. Steve Freedman scored twice to highlight the Hill attack. Other scores in the 36-6 pasting came on a seven yard plunge by Paul Vernalia, on a long run by Ben Baldwin, and on a pass from Jim Andreson to Rick Fisher.

The Juniors clobbered Browne and Nichols by a 28-0 count. The Hill defense performed beautifully to hold B&N to three first downs. Freedman opened the scoring on a forty yard ramble and closed it with a six yard run. Andreson tallied twice and two extra points were added to account for Belmont's 28 points.



The Juniors extended their winning streak to three by belting Rivers, 24-0. On the first play from scrimmage Andreson threw a long bomb to Tim Killiam, who ran eighty yards for the score. The River's defense held the thundering Juniors scoreless until the third period, when Dave Moulton pounced on a fumble in the end zone for six points. This fine defensive play sparked the heretofore stalled offense to two more touchdowns. Joel Vatter skipped around the end for one more score while Andreson intercepted a pass and sprinted home for the final score.

The fourth consecutive Junior win was posted at the expense of Roxbury Latin. Freedman and Vatter scored in the second quarter to erase a six point margin previously built up by Latin, a tally which marked only the second score against the Juniors in four games. Vernaglia dived through the line for an insurance touchdown.

Noble and Greenough handed the Juniors their only defeat of the season, 8-6. Freedman lugged the ball thirty yards for the sole Belmont score, but the conversion attempt failed. In the fourth quarter Nobles took advantage of Belmont's fumble to score, and notched the crucial conversion on a pass play.

Junior Varsity Soccer



The Junior Varsity Soccer team, coached this year by Mr. Bates, recorded an undistinguished slate of two wins, one tie and five losses. Only fine backfield play and the superior goaltending of Phil True provided any compensation for the often dormant Belmont offense.

In the opening encounter, the Jayvees held Milton to one goal, while scoring two themselves. In a Belmont-dominated first period, Tom Frost notched the Hill's first score with a long shot from the right wing. Milton dominated play in the second stanza but there was no further scoring until Belmont's Jay Kronenberg drilled one in shortly after the start of third period. Milton scored later in the frame but the Jayvees lasted for the victory.

Belmont continued its winning ways against Roxbury Latin, scoring a 2-0 victory in a game played on a rain-swamped Belmont soccer field. Right inside Ken Spitzer paced the Jayvees to victory, scoring both goals. Standout goaltending by Phil True gave the Jayvees their only shutout.

The next contest marked a change in the fortunes for the Hillies as they received a 3-0 white-wash from St. Marks.

Thayer Academy triumphed over the Jayvee soccer team 2-1 in overtime. Thayer capitalized on a loose ball in front of the Belmont net for its first score; a score which was equaled when Jack Denny-Brown drove an Arthur Fay pass by the opposing goalie. With two minutes left in the double overtime, Thayer pushed in the winning tally.

Two goals in the first twelve minutes provided all the scoring as Browne and Nichols rolled over the Jayvees 2-0. Although there were encouraging flashes of prowess, Belmont was never able to score.

The Jayvee decline was momentarily stopped when they battled Brooks to a 1-1 deadlock. A Ken Spitzer to Chris Elwell pass provided Belmont's lone tally on the rain-drenched field. Although Brooks dominated both overtimes, they were unable to score against the brilliant goaltending of Phil True.

Once again, the Jayvees succumbed in the rain as they were defeated by Lawrence 3-2. Tom Frost and Rick Petri provided the scores.

A trip to Lincoln proved for naught as Belmont was defeated by Lincoln Sudbury Regional 2-1 in a hard-fought contest. Rick Petri gave the Hill its lone score which was quickly countered by Lincoln.

Playing in a sea of mud, the Jayvees lost to Governor Dummer 1-0. Goalie True's continued brilliance was not enough as Belmont sustained its fifth and final defeat.

Junior Soccer

After a shaky start, the Junior soccer team finished the season with a burst of three victories in four games to produce a final record of three wins, three losses and a tie. The tie came against Brooks School in the season's opener, as Brooks scored with three minutes remaining to counter a Hill score by Jon Sheldon. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The win trail was hard to find and the team fell into the slough of defeat in their next two outings. Against Fessenden, the Juniors grabbed a quick 2-0 lead on first period goals by Yiming Wang and John Colony, only to have this output matched in the last quarter and send the game into overtime. Rising under the pressure, Fessen-



den scored twice for a 4-2 victory.

Milton was the next Hillslayer, scoring twice in the first quarter to gain the 2-0 margin which proved to be the final count. Belmont's first victory of the campaign was achieved at the expense of Browne & Nichols, 2-0. Captain Chris Rowan and Charley Dane booted in the goals which provided the climax to an exceptionally fine passing game.

In their fifth game, Belmont Hill defeated Governor Dummer 4-2. Jim Bolan was the offensive standout for Belmont, scoring twice in the first quarter with Rowan and Steve Hartz also

tallying to give Belmont its two-goal edge.

Milton played Belmont for the second time in three weeks and presented a repeat performance for the captivated Junior audience, shutting them out again, and generally proving themselves superior to the younger and less experienced Hill booters.

In their traditional contest with Belmont Junior High, the Juniors dominated play throughout the game and returned with a scant 1-0 victory. Jim Bolan provided Belmont with their lone tally which enabled the team to end the season on the sweet note of victory.

Junior Varsity Hockey

Only one team, Milton, prevented the Jayvee hockey squad from posting an unblemished record this past season. Nevertheless, Coach Chandler and the skaters were able to chalk up victories in ten of their twelve games, not to mention several triumphs in unofficial pre-season contests.

By winter's end the Belmont Hill team was a well-rounded hockey machine, boasting two highscoring forward lines and a trio of heavy hitting defensemen. A second line of three sophomores, Robin Murray, Randy Byrnes, and Co-Captain Mike Fennolosa set such a hot scoring pace that they eventually ousted the Junior Line of Pete Willard, John Weeks, and Co-Captain Dick Stiles. On defense, Ted Counihan, and Bob Price teamed up with Jon Day to form an airtight defense for alternate goaltenders Chris Elwell and Andy Page.

Another vital asset of the team was depth. The third and fourth lines contained talented scorers as well as colorful crowd pleasers. Nobody who ever watched the Jayvees in action will ever forget the name of Harry "Badlands" Moore. Certainly Tom Frost made a substantial contribution in the scoring department.

The two most depressing points were the two encounters with Milton Academy. The first game was deadlocked, 1-1, until the last-minute of play when a low lob shot hit a Belmont player in front of the Hill net and took an unlucky bounce into the cage.

The second meeting with the Milties was on home ice in the Jamboree Finals. Belmont was worked up for a revenge tilt, but before the jitters were calmed, the score was 1-4. Murray and Willard hit in the final period to narrow the gap.



A last ditch effort to tie, in which the Hillies yanked the goalie to put six skaters on ice backfired, as Milton pushed a score into the empty net for the 5-3 victory. This loss took away some of the glitter from earlier Jamboree wins—5-0 over Browne and Nichols, and 10-1 against Brooks.

The remainder of the schedule was filled with Belmont Hill triumphs: Lawrence fell, 10-1; Andover was shut out, 6-0; four days after the Jamboree massacre, Brooks showed it was no fluke, losing 9-2 this time; Middlesex was edged, 5-4; St. Mark's was trounced, 5-0; Noble and Greenough B&N dropped another, 3-0; Governor Dummer was shellacked, 7-0.

The Jayvees scored an average of 5.7 goals per game, as opposed to the opponent's 1.3. Byrnes paced all scorers with 17 points, but eight players scored more than ten points. "Bad Boy" Bob Price topped all stickhandlers with eight penalties. Jon Day, a defenseman, was unable to score, but assisted for eight goals.

At the end of the year, numerals were awarded to the following: Blout, Counihan, Day, C. Elwell, Co-Captain Fennolosa, Frost, Griefen, Moore, Murray, A. Page, D. Page, R. Price, Staffier, Stewart, Co-Captain Stiles, W. Sullivan, Weeks, and Willard.



Junior Hockey

Having dropped out of the Greater Boston Suburban League, the Junior Hockey team played only eight games, but nevertheless finished with an impressive 5-2-1 record. In the tradition of Belmont Hill hockey teams, they outscored the opposition 33-11 and posted four shut-outs.

The opening encounter was with Middlesex, and the Juniors outclassed them by a count of 6-0. Eddie Gallagher led the home attack with two goals and one assist with teammate Tom Downes pouring in the opening goal of the season and garnering two assists. "Squeak" Lane also added two goals for the victors. This shut-out victory pointed to the strong defense of John Grady and Dave Ewart in front of goalie Bill Ulfelder who was forced to make six saves.

Against a second private school opponent, Governor Dummer, Belmont Hill romped 8-0. Chris Rowan and Downes each contributed a brace with singletons being netted by Gallagher, Williams, and Dane. Ulfelder was kept awake by the Governors as they managed three shots on the Belmont net. The flashy stick handling and passing of third former George McMananam netted him a "hat trick" of assists.

The only tie of the winter season for a Belmont team was between the Juniors and St. Sebastian's. By the end of the second period the score stood 3-0, in favor of the Saints. The Juniors refused to quit, however, and tallied four times in the last period while allowing their opponents one more goal. John Grady dribbled home a slap shot for the opening tally, and Williams, Downes, and Rowan followed suit to knot the score at four all. The two teams played an overtime period to no avail, and the game ended 4-4.

The Juniors were forced to make another comeback against Browne and Nichols. Down

1-0 in the second period, they tallied once in the second and twice in the third period to leave Cambridge with a 3-1 victory. Gallagher, Rowan, and Williams lit the lamp for the Hill in their third victory of the year. The first defeat of the season for the Juniors was at the hands of Andover by the narrow margin of 3-2. The teams swapped goals in the first period with McManaman tallying for Belmont. Dave Williams gave Belmont a temporary edge, but Andover evened the count and scored the winning goal at 3:12 of the last stanza.

Eddie Gallagher's goal was the only one in the Junior's next encounter, against Nobles. Strong defense was again the key in the 1-0 victory for the Juniors.

Against the larger and stronger Tabor Jayvees, the Juniors darted in and out for seven goals while shutting out Tabor. McManaman scored the hat track and Downes, Rowan, Williams, and Vernaglia had one goal each in the romp.

The Junior's season ended on a disappointing note as they dropped the finale to Milton 3-2. With a 2-1 Second Period lead for the Hill, Milton scored twice in the final period to capture the victory. Belmont was plagued by seven penalties in this contest.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The 1962-1963 Jayvee basketball team, coached by Mr. Sanford, posted a 10-5 record with a squad comprising one senior, eight juniors, and six sophomores.

In the first of the two pre-vacation tilts, Belmont romped over Rivers 31-17, picking up a ten point lead at the half. Thayer snatched the second game, 32-26, despite solid scoring from Jeff Palmer and Frank Brown.

Returning from vacation, the Jayvee hoopmen eked out a 37-35 come-from-behind victory over Noble and Greenough. Palmer and Brown accounted for half the points, but Roger Wales provided the clutch overtime shot for the win. A young St. Mark's squad fell next before an onslaught paced by Palmer and Jack Denny-Brown. The Hillies scored their third straight with a 33-21 sweep of Middlesex.

Governor Dummer burst the bubble, 52-33, as the Hill racked up 22 fouls and could notch only one point in the opening frame. Belmont found the winning way with a 24-20 verdict

over Groton, in a second-half spurt sparked by Palmer, Bernie Bass, and John Scott.

Belmont fell to a strong St. Sebastian's five by a 36-30 score. Then Belmont Hill embarked upon a five-game win streak. Brooks bowed 32-24. Belmont jumped to a 17-4 first period lead on the way to a 52-42 triumph, as Paul Zofnass exploded for 12 hoops. St. Paul's journeyed to the Hill only to meet an overwhelming 41-25 defeat. Captain Palmer, Mike Croke, and Jack Reed connected to lead the Jayvees to victory. Belmont Hill extended its winning skein in the Browne and Nichols game. The Hillies hit 70% of their shots, with Baker controlling the backboards with 28 rebounds, and with Bass topping the scorers.

The next game, with Brooks, saw the Hill fall behind in the first quarter, only to pour in 17 points in the second. Baker clinched the 37-35 victory with four last-ditch points. Brown and Bass lead all scorers with eleven and ten points, respectively.

The last two games on the schedule were un-



fortunate. The exam-week layoff showed, as Belmont dropped a game to St. Mark's, 33-28. Belmont was ice-cold in the opening two frames, and a second-half rally was not enough.

The Jayvees ended their season the next day in a slowly played, low scoring contest with Milton. The lead switched back and forth throughout the game until the last 34 seconds, when Milton hit for the slim 23-21 margin of victory.

Numerals were awarded to: Baker, Bass, Brown, Beal, Croke, Denny-Brown, Foster, Palmer, Reed, Rice, J. Scott, R. Wales, White, Wright, and Zofnass.

Junior Basketball



Without the opening and closing games of the season, Belmont Hill's junior basketball squad notched a perfect record, under the able coaching of Mr. Worrest.

The Junior marksmen were surprised, 31-26 by a hustling Arlington Junior High five, despite Jim Nolan's eight points and a distinct height advantage.

The second game matched Belmont Hill and Browne and Nichols, a game the Juniors swept by a 48-34 score. Bob Lutniki poured in 15 points and dominated the backboards, and Captain Jack Fisher bombed in 11 points.

Middlesex fell, 36-21, with Fisher, Lutniki, and Bolan pacing the Junior attack. In the Rivers tilt, Belmont fell behind immediately, only to

rally for a 41-31 victory. Lutniki and Fisher took scoring honors with fourteen apiece.

Belmont Hill took St. Sebastian's for the first time in years, with Jack (now "the Shot") Fisher adding 15 points in the 48-34 triumph. Brooks was steamrollered 46-16, as "The Shot" poured in 21 points.

The return match with B&N saw the Hillies overwhelm the Brownies, 73-52. Fisher notched 21 and Bolan naggged 16, although the starting five played just more than half the game. Shady Hill provided no competition, and the first five returned after the first quarter en route to an easy 33-8 win.

The Worrestmen registered their eighth consecutive victory, 41-21 over Middlesex. Captain Fisher hit for 14, and Frank Lamson put in 9 to lead the victors.

The season's finale was a heartbreaker for the sharpshooting Belmont Hill juniors, as Milton squeezed out a 43-42 triumph. The Juniors trailed throughout the first half, and fell behind by as much as eight in the third quarter. The Hill rallied, but the drive was thwarted when Fisher and Lutniki fouled out, after Fisher had scored 22 and Lutniki 10.

The final loss, although discouraging, does not diminish the prestige of the smooth-moving 1963 Junior basketball squad.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

This year marked the formal recognition of the Jayvee wrestling team. Coach Warren molded an organized unit which fared amazingly well against schools with more advanced programs.

The squad comprised: 110 lb. John Colony (with a 3-2 record); 115 lb. Greg Kaufmann (3-2); 121 Tim Killiam (0-4-1); 121 lb. Captain Jon Joseph (3-1); 133 lb. Ted Cassleman (2-1) shared the slot with Tom Porter (0-3); 138 Chuck Hamilton (1-1-1); Sparky Cannon alternated between 138 and 147 with a 3-2 record; Jay Paris (3-1) and Chet Atkins (1-3) alternated in the 151-167 classes; 177 Roger Brooks (1-4); and Unlimited Guy Herman (1-2).

Browne and Nichols subdued the Jayvees, 28-8. Joseph gained a decision, and Brooks pinned to save Belmont from a shutout. Belmont Hill topped Winchester High, 25-17, in the next match. Colony, Joseph, Hamilton, and Paris all pinned, with Cannon winning, and Killiam tying.

The Jayvees secured their second win at the hands of Noble and Greenough. Point getters included Colony, Cannon, Kaufmann, Joseph, Cassleman, Whipple, and Paris. Brooks smashed the wrestlers by a whopping 40-13 score, as only Joseph and Bonner Starr could gain pins, and only Paris could win on points.

The final match's outcome is disputed. The Jayvee matmen defeated the St. Mark's squad 30-14 in the regular competition. But the Saints pulled off four pins in the "exhibition" contests, which put St. Mark's up by one point, 34-33.

The hardworking Jayvees should give Varsity coach Jordan cause for hope next year, especially with the knowledge that the Jayvees were actually a Middle School team this season—a good

omen for the future. Wrestlers such as Jay Paris, Jon Joseph, modest Ted Cassleman, and Sparky Cannon should provide a firm nucleus for teams to come. It would seem that wrestling will attain a new status at Belmont Hill, with the acquisition of a wrestling room with ample space (for the first time), and a team which truly deserves the title "Junior Varsity."

Numerals this year went to: C. Atkins, R. Brooks, Cannon, T. Cassleman, Colony, Hamilton, Herman, Joseph, Kaufmann, Killiam, Paris, Porter, and J. Whipple.



Junior Varsity Baseball

In a season which featured several close games and narrow decisions, this year's Jayvee baseball team fought its way to an 8-3 record, under Coaches Ingham and Chandler.

The Jayvees opened with a slim 4-3 victory over Middlesex in which pitchers Jay Stewart and John Scott began their fine series of clutch performances, limiting the opponents to only four hits. Bill Ulfelder collected two doubles as Belmont's big bat for this game. The next victory came as a result of shutout pitching by Stewart and powerful hits from Moore and Ulfelder in a 7-0 romp over Governor Dummer. The team returned to Middlesex and grabbed its third in a row, winning 2-1 in another squeaker. John Scott pitched superbly, striking out seven and walking none.

Playing with their roster somewhat abbreviated by school appointments. Belmont fell to Brown & Nichols by a 5-0 margin. The team quickly rebounded, however, when Scott chalked up his third victory, a 3-2 decision over St. Mark's. The Jayvees then came up against some real hitting as they



encountered Belmont High. The Hilltoppers registered only three hits themselves and finally bowed 6-2, with Pete Mueller absorbing this loss.

Against Milton, in an extremely tight contest, the Jayvees came from behind and then held off a last inning rally to sweep up a 7-6 victory. John Scott was the winner in relief and hit a homerun which later proved to be the winning margin. Belmont continued to pile up the wins as they next blasted Governor Dummer 7-2 on another fine performance by Stewart and clutch hits by Lintner, Price, and Nelson. Collecting their third in a row, the Inghammen came up with probably their finest game of the year in defeating a strong Newton High team 6-5, after

falling behind 4-2 in the early innings. Belmont overcame a two-run deficit early in the game when Bob Nelson doubled home two runs and later scored the clinching tally. Mueller was the winning hurler, assisting starter Stewart in relief.

The Jayvees' final defeat came in a sloppy game against Brooks in which errors took away what should have been a sure thing for Belmont. John Scott encountered unusual control problems. The team closed with an easy 5-2 win over Nobles, as Stewart chucked a one hitter.

Numerals were awarded to: Dodge, Fenellosa, Frost, P. Gilpatric, Kelley, Lintner, McManama, Moore, Mueller, Nelson, Poulin, Price, J. Scott, C. Spilios, Stewart, Sullivan, and Ulfelder.

Senior Baseball



Under the steady coaching of Mr. Kelley the Senior baseball nine posted a solid 6-2 record for the season.

Tom Downes pitched a neat four-hit shutout at Browne and Nichols, while the Hillies could garner just one hit—and one run. Jack Fisher scored almost single handedly in the second inning, when he walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on an attempted pick off.

Rivers was trounced, 11-3, with Downes notching the victory. Belmont did all its scoring in two innings, with rallies in the third and sixth. The sixth inning explosion featured seven straight hits—good for seven runs.

The Seniors were halted 8-5 by Milton. The Milties bounced off with two runs of Belmont's

pitcher George McManama. Jim Bolan knocked in two runs for Belmont to knot the score in the bottom of the first. But Milton slammed home five runs in the last inning to take the game.

St. Mark's fell, 15-2, under the impact of a late inning Belmont surge. The Seniors went in to the sixth winning 3-2, and then scored six times in the sixth, and six more in the final frame.

George McManama tossed a brilliant one-hit shutout against Brooks, as Belmont Hill romped 12-0. The Brooks hurler met trouble early, as the Hill hit for five runs, adding two in the fourth, and five in the last inning.

The Seniors upped their record to 5-1 with a 7-2 triumph over B&N. One more, Downes pitched the victory, aided by the hitting of Norm Unger. The tilt was close for six innings, until Belmont burst open with four runs in the seventh under hits by Gary Suttenger, Joel Vatter, and Unger.

Downes pitched a three-hitter, to beat Roxbury Latin 6-3. The two teams traded runs over the first two innings, but the Kelleymen hit four runs across the plate in the third, with extra-base hits from Art Fay and Steve Lane. Downes quenched an incipient rally in the sixth inning to hold the victory.

Noble and Greenough beat a sloppy Hill team in the season's wrapup game by a 10-5 score, despite an opening inning attack from the Kelleymen. Nobles checked the Seniors for the rest of the way, while pitchers Gallagher and Fisher were tagged hard by the opposition.

Junior Baseball

This year's Junior baseball team compiled a record of five wins and one loss. Perhaps the major reason for this success was the team batting average of .361.

The Juniors opened the season against Fessenden. Belmont fell behind by five, and Stefan Matlage was yanked in favor of reliever Steve Bell. Bell pitched five scoreless innings, until Belmont broke for four runs—one run short.

The Hillies returned strong, swamping Rivers, 19-1. Greg Auditore pitched a fine two-hitter.

Captain Dave Ewart and Jim Wilcox homered in the Browne and Nichols tilt to lead the team to a 12-2 victory, with Matlage chucking a five hitter.

The home opener saw Belmont down Fenn, 9-5. Fenn grabbed a quick 3-0 lead, but the Juniors slammed home nine scores in the fourth inning. Steve Bell struck out nine batters, but needed relief from Auditore.

Auditore pitched another two-hitter against Noble and Greenough, while his teammates were picking up solo scores in the second and sixth. Nobles threatened in the last inning, but two great fielding plays by second baseman Hap Ellis quenched the rally.

The last game of the season ended the Juniors schedule on a high note. Belmont Hill bombed Roxbury Latin by a 16-2 score, as Matlage threw a three-hitter. Jo Stiles was the batting star, with a bases-loaded single, to finish the season with a gloss average of .614, tops on the hard-hitting Junior baseball squad.

Junior Varsity Tennis

A fiasco at Andover prevented the Jayvee tennis squad from having an undefeated season. The year ended with a slate of four wins, one loss, and two ties, with a total of thirty-six points in the singles, and only eleven points in the doubles. Failure to win the doubles held the team

from victory in the matches against Browne and Nichols, in which Belmont built up huge leads in the singles, but had to settle for ties after dropping seven of eight sets in doubles.

Tabor Academy was the Jayvees first victim. Fernald, Price, Day, and Hill swept their opponents, while Danser and Aubin at numbers five and six suffered the team's only defeats in three set matches. Belmont's three doubles combinations win all six sets, losing merely four games of the forty played.

Although the doubles were called because of rain, the netmen still upset Milton, 9-3. E. Moulton, Reed, and Danser were victorious in singles, while Hill, Day, and Whipple split sets.

Against B&N, Dave Hill gave the Hillies a 4-2 edge in the singles competition after E. Moulton and Reed split. However, the margin was wiped out in the doubles, as Whipple and D. Moulton salvaged Belmont's only win in four sets. Thus the teams were deadlocked at five points apiece.

Andover's Jayvees completely outclassed Belmont's band by a walloping 17-1 score. Once again erratic Dave Hill provided a key victory by bouncing back to win 6-3 after dropping his initial set, 2-6—costing Andover a shutout. The Jayvees provided stiffer competition in the doubles, but could not win a match.

The Jayvees wasted no time in retaliating against Andover's northern cousin, Brooks. Danser, E. Moulton, and Day posted wins, as Belmont compiled a 9-1 lead going into the doubles. Belmont ended with a 13-2 decision.

The Moulton brothers provided the spark in the Roxbury Latin match. Hill lost, but the Moultons gave Belmont a 4-2 advantage after the singles. Whipple and Cross clinched the win with a 6-4, 6-0 doubles triumph.

The finale against B&N was a repeat performance. The Jayvees notched a 5-1 singles margin, only to have Browne and Nichols sweep the two doubles matches to tie.

Third Former Dave Hill paced the squad with a 44-2 record. Dave Moulton played only the last three contests, but swept his matches. His brother Eben played number one in four tilts, and finished with a 2-1-3 mark. Numerals were awarded to: Danser, Day, Hill, D. Moulton, E. Moulton, G. Olive, Reed, and C. Whipple.

Sailing

Competing with twenty-six other prep schools, all members of the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association, the Belmont Hill crew of Steve Aubin, Ed Gallagher, Jon Lovell and skipper Woody Underwood posted a sixth in the finals at King's Point, Long Island.

The races were held under the auspices of the U.S. Merchant Marine in a newly launched fleet of fiberglass Shield 30's. Three elimination rounds were set up in which the top three boats in each

division would qualify for the finals. Belmont Hill copped third, first, and fifth to finish second in their Division II elimination races, finishing just ahead of last year's winner, Cheshire.

After three days the final races concluded with Williston on top, followed by Pingry and Taft. Belmont Hill was set back with a disqualification in the first race while her fourth and fifth place finishes could only pull her ahead of Proctor, Chesire and St. Andrew's.



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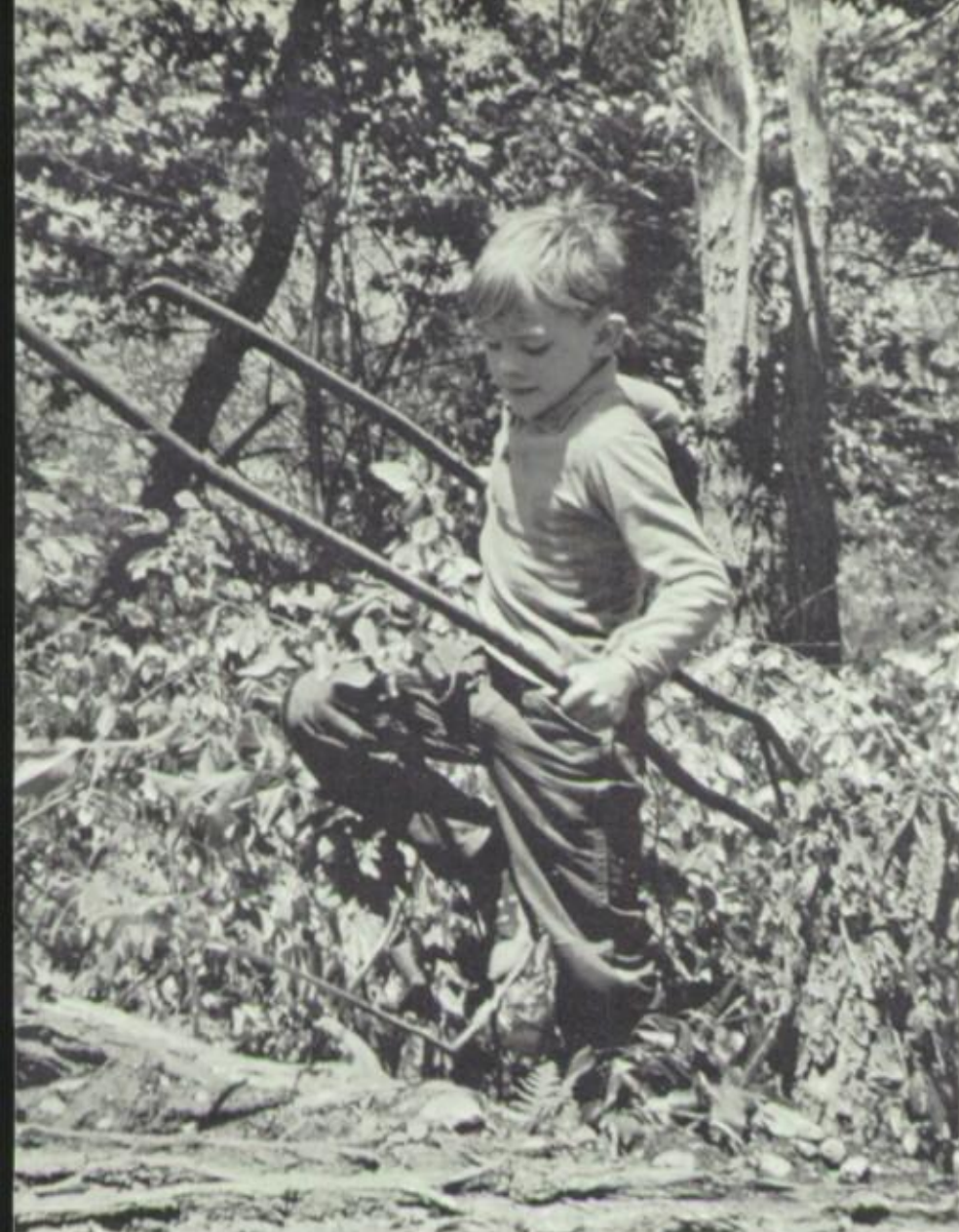
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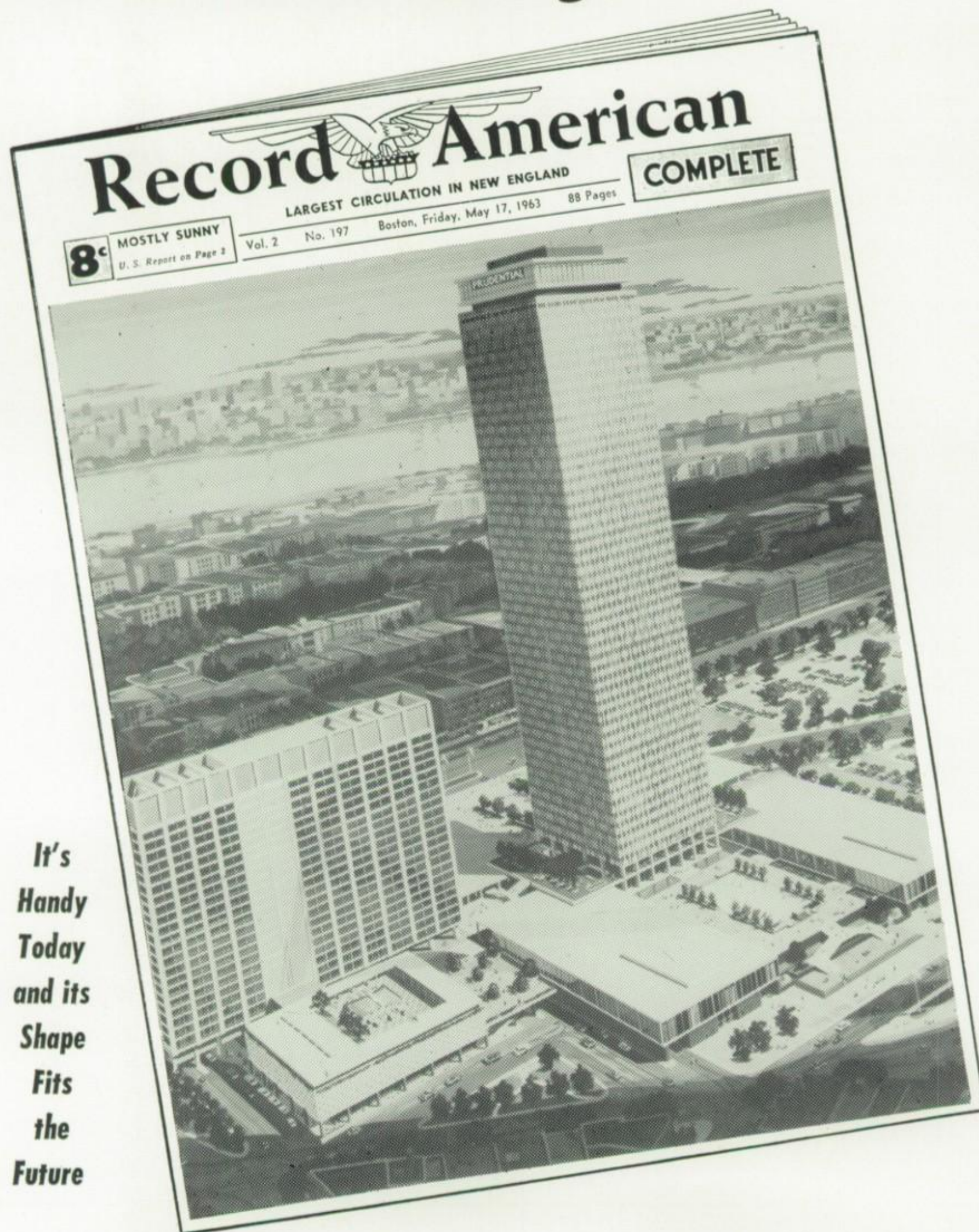
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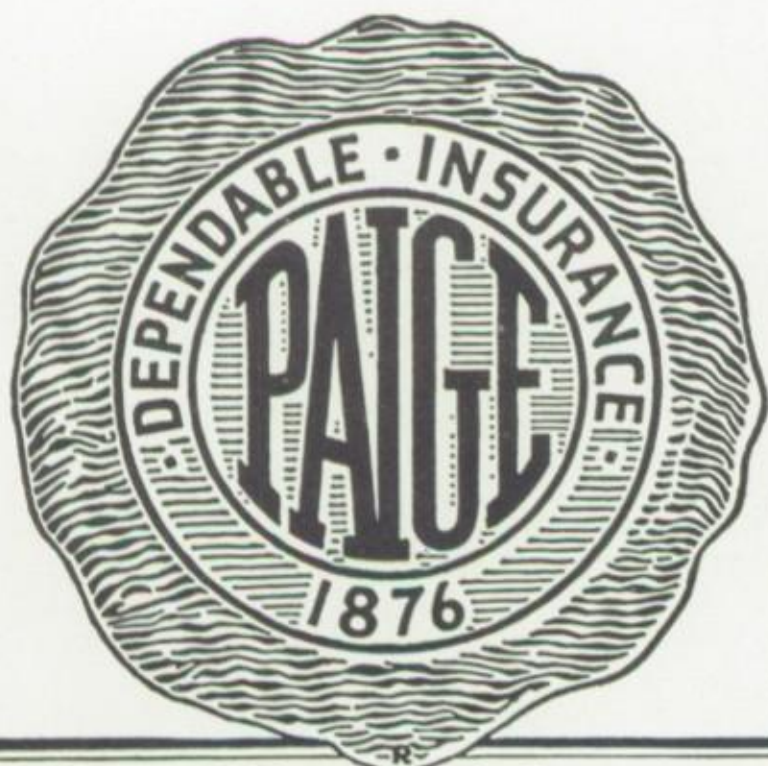
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Class History, continued

gent torso-building exercises to impress a certain ubiquitous lass in the audience, and the play came off very well.

The Third Form is most important for two events. The first was our Middle School Dances. By that time, Mr. Funk's pre-dance burlesque—including his imitation of the old oaken bucket step (later made famous by Petah MacLaurin) and the darling-I-love-you-let's run-away-together grip for which Glen was chastized the following Monday—had lost its novelty, and there was nothing to do but enjoy the dance. The March evening was warm, and the Common Room was warmer. For our amusement Mr. Funk presented two tap-dancing cretins from South Boston and a warbling red-taffeta balloon who Enjoyed Being a Girl. There was some doubt. A second dance was never held.

The year was also crucial in that certain social circles became solidified. There were mutterings about cliques and Tom, Buddy, Hewper, and McCormack (the Surrealism Clique, which met every weekend in Harvard Square for a go of Mike's club, roast beef with russian, and sophisticated gallery-browsing), got very defensive about the whole thing. They all dislike each other now anyway, except Tom and Bud and Hoop. There were other cliques too; there was the Belmont Party Clique, a lower school clique, a grub clique, the Concord transcendalist clique, and then there were the outsiders, like Stu Davis who invented the whole business. Stu and Bud had daily scraps over who was the biggest pseudo-sophisticate; Stu won out when he was referred to as "a tired long-haired intellectual." We argued about Stu, but everyone admired Werm at this point, who seemed to come back from New York every September with memories of a different New York lass.

In the spring the politiking for upper school positions began in earnest, with Don Andreson as odds-on favorite for class president. He was an A-section boy, but he didn't belong to a clique and he kept his mouth shut; therefore he was acceptable to everybody. We entered the tenth grade, at that time known locally as Rustic's Free Deliverance, and we began to appreciate what it really meant to live in Concord. We also learned from the form advisor that we were, bar none, "the worst class in recent years." Suspicions engendered from our Middle School taskmaster were confirmed.

By that September Pete Getting had heeded Horace Greeley's injunction and headed west. But to compensate for our loss, we gained Jerry Diamond (briefly), Mac Perkins (sort of a senior), Phil True (who announced that he was Varsity Hockey material), Chas. Peck (more anon), Dave Pokross (who came to show us little grinds how to relax in our studies, and himself re-

laxed late into every night with his array of trots, cram books, and course outlines), Chas Merrill (later a member of the Assembly Insurrectionists), Steve Aubin (a midshipman from Tabor), Jon Lovell (who got along with everyone but Mac), Frank Bernstein, and Hawk-eye Hawkes (another Shady Hill import).

Dave Millard started a concentrated effort to gain the opportunity to seek educational experiences elsewhere. He did this by the fiendishly simple method of destroying school property; David kicked valves off of radiators—but when this failed to get a rise from R.F.D. (Dave was from Lincoln, and that was close)—he smashed hooks off locker room walls in the Karate fashion.

At this same time, George McCormack started *his* campaign, a more subtle endeavor, but just as effective. We're sure George still gets a chuckle, while sitting pensively over a cup of "coffee black" and smoking Camels, thinking of how he avoided an entire season of athletics by telling the nurse he had a broken finger, exhibiting an impressive (home-made) bandage. George didn't relish the idea of playing second-string quarterback on a Second Form football squad.

1960 was also notable in that Charlie Peck began second year algebra for the first time, matriculating along side Butch and the 700 club, plus '63's favorite mascot, Gunna Wood. Mr. Walworth would ask how many had done the assignment, and a few hands would twitch. Werman would twitch harder. He liked Advanced Math even better, celebrating the termination of the course with a book-burning party.

The Belmont Party Gang's weekly meetings were still going full tilt, even if Bob broke his leg sliding into second. Sue B. was the class hostess, and Dave Pokross began carrying Sue's boy friend's books to class.

Mr. Sanford taught what there was to know about European history and asked even more on tests. Sample: How high were the gallows from which Gaspard was hung in *Tale of Two Cities*? Among the new faculty arrivals was Mr. Bert Shapiro, who learned Korean in six months, he said. Mr. Shapiro directed an evening of one act plays (\$2 if you can name one of them). Mac almost got a part, but he wasn't serious enough about his responsibilities. Mac made a lot of noise, but he was still spiritually part of Wayland High. J.D. sent Bert "regards" from the hospital. JD also had a wild sports season, as co-capt. of the Junior soccer team. But his all-time high point came when Mr. Sanford sent for John in a big moment of a Jayvee basketball tilt. Jawnie noted that there were but 11 seconds left to play, and declined the honor.

Biology was laughs too. Various and sundry butt-fiends volunteered for experiments ostensibly testing

rats and cancer. Once Mr. Worrest killed a rat in some experiment, and there were threats of calling in the SPCA.

Charles Russell Peck III arrived from Shady Hill with two strikes against him. 1. He spelled it "colour," and 2. he sold Bud a switchblade for three times its value, infuriating the Surrealists. Later Bud made comments about Charlie's ears, and Chas hit him in the face. But soon Charlie got the presidency bug, and spoke of Honour and Responsibility, while joshing with John about Winchester scum. John himself did his best to straddle BHS and his Winchester cronies; while the Belmont Party Boys dallied with the ladies, John was more concerned with the dogs at Wonderland.

A fitting finale to this last carefree year was, as always, a party, sponsored by Honest Bill Garth. From 4:00 P.M. 'til midnight that beautiful house was a circus of girls in bathing suits, girls in shorts, girls in the swimming pool, and girls on the Dewey's trampoline. From down at the pool, torches burned late, and the house and grounds were straight Fitzgerald. Couples walked quietly across the lawn, while Bill's sister's phonograph purred the voice of then-unknown Joan Baez, and the last of our freedom slipped into the summer evening.

The fall of 1961 came, or fell, or whatever, under Mr. Aloian's jurisdiction. The college push was on, and some of us got to work work work. Dave Pokross was as relaxed as ever—so relaxed, in fact, that he had to consume two packages of Peppermint Lifesavers a day just to make it from class to class. Some new blood was injected into the class that year, in the persons of Norwood Penrose Hallowell IV, Al Rice, Robert Walsh (henceforth Walshie), and John the Greek. Walshie's blood was spilled at appropriate times, such as at the Andover hockey game, and he turned out to be a regular guy.

Two of the new boarders were exceptional in their own little ways. Al Rice was Werm's roomie, and began following Tom around school, perhaps to gain emotional support for Buck's next onslaught. Buck *heiled* from Andover to spread a little ray of sunshine on our lives.

A little hotshot pol from Medford had made his first power grab the year before, securing a seat on the Student Council. Bigger things were planned, but George lost a close game of hide and seek with Mr. Max and left for a while. Later he reappeared for more activity. The wrestling season arrived, and George, who hadn't worked up so much as a sweaty eyelid since Junior football, didn't care to kick the weed. He was caught corrupting Roddy Fernald and fled to New York in panic; George couldn't stand the *phonies*. George was notified he could stay there, where he had a job on the *Daily Worker*.

In the fall, Bell, Wilson, Bud, Stu, George, Rod, Wes, Henry, Frank, and Maxie entered the *Panel* competition-course in Advanced Favor-Currying. Stu and George had a head start, since they had been writing arty and incomprehensible columns for the paper since spring, but it didn't do them much good. The contenders hit the dust quickly, thanks largely to Volume Nine's little autocrat of a feature editor. In December, Bob, Stu, and Frank saw a sign from heaven, but nobody was sure whose heaven. Things ground on until March, with Rod in as a sub for G.A.M. Stu was the chief, and Frankie was so mad about the whole thing that he wouldn't come to the *Panel* banquet. So there. Meanwhile, the staff dined on a sumptuous spread in the cellar of the Cambridge Motor House, and Wes's mother spent the whole night folding *Panels*.

In addition to the *Panel* hopefuls, numerous other members of the class suddenly became Responsible and interested in extracurricular activities. We gave it the old college try. Bud got Ernest about the drama club presidency, while Bob started electioneering for the Lyceum; Bill mounted his soapbox, however, and the day was lost. Gil played the organ and was Diligent, but Walshie smiled at Mr. Mo, and Fortune smiled on Walshie. In the realm of public affairs, all the aspirants tried to look supremely disinterested, but the class was impressed with Charlie's sophistication, to say nothing of his motorcycle, and Maxie's marriage with David didn't help his image. Meanwhile the Spirit Committee, a forerunner of the After Dinner Clique, was chosen, and began preparing a complex round of meetings, discussions, resolutions, and even a rally.

The Fifth Form marked the end of that tightly knit little social group, the Belmont Party Clique. Glen moved to Lexington, Walt to the monastery at Tilton, and Bob to Cambridge.

Mr. Duncan taught some of us American Literature from a New England Unitarian fisherman's point of view spending two-thirds of the course on the Concord writers and only three days describing how *he* would have impaled Moby Dick in half the time. His marking system was abominably unfair; Stu got a 79 $\frac{7}{8}$ on a poem for using a comma splice and mythic imagery. Just out of spite, Stu submitted the work to the *Atlantic Monthly* and received a very polite rejection slip that didn't mention the comma splice.

Other classes were less taxing. Mr. Fisher quizzed us from a little teacher's answer book, taking class breaks between cigarettes, with intricate multiple-guess teasers. Many trips to the coop proved futile. His exams—to universal relief—were essay bull questions, but even that process was mechanized, as we had to mark each little blue book with our very own special number; Ernie Broadbent's penmanship was so nice

that his identity was betrayed. To our amusement we viewed a mound of cigarettes beneath Mr. Fisher's window, and Nahm reminded us that that was the coach's casual output for April.

Advanced Math ground out solid geometry, trig, co-sines, and statistics: what are the odds that you'll pass this course? En route to a 705 class average (or maybe a median) on the Math Achievement Test, the class discussed curves and like that; Mr. Max noted that if things were judged by looks alone, some of us would be shipped to Siberia. Maxie's classes were tough, but he was easily the most popular teacher in the school.

Doug Amon and the guys took over the basketball court where Toby had left off, and began a new streak, not seen in the gym for years. Doug was efficient, though, and made the private school all-stars. Buck was the hotshot, but his efficiency was impaired when a member of a minority group started guarding him too closely. Jeekers, Buck didn't make the spirit committee. Meanwhile, Glen and Paul began operating in the gym over the weekends. They held pretty strong political opinions about social snobbery at the Belmont Assemblies. But action was called for, and the Assembly Anarchists were organized to sabotage Mr. Rock Cornish Gamehen and Company with an arsenal of Molotov Cocktails, cherry bombs, and a series of ingenious techniques for blowing out fuses.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles awarded us our emblems of social maturity. The tests were grueling, particularly since Belmont's pride and joy, Dr. Bettancourt, no longer taught snap driving courses at the Hill. Belmont's contribution to the insurance rate was Jon Worthen, who totaled seven accidents since the Fourth Form. Bud Karelis emulated Marlon Brando in the "Wild Ones" with a spanking new motorcycle, and spent the spring sporting gamey scars from his accident. Anyway, the bandages gave him a chance to play Adonis Off Duty. Mainly we were on duty, however, and we all began to hear names like: Susie, June, Lisa, Berkley, Jane, Fay, Mary, Adrienne, Viki, Bert, Beth, Posy, Judy, Nancy, Is Sue There, Cindy, Suky, *et al.*

As underclassmen, we all heard tales of adventure in the woods of New Hampshire and Vermont; gosh, read Carl Cassleman's yearbook. Finally, a collection of hearty skiers journeyed to Stowe where there's always snow for a week of over-priced meals, shushing on the slopes, and evenings of frustrated nothing in the bouncing hamlet of Stowe. Hooper had a remedy, and decided to take a shower with his clothes on at the exotic Stowe-Away lodge.

Tummy Saliba found satisfaction by attending both shows at the Old Howard every Saturday morn, telling his parents he was lunching on Shish-Kabob. Tommy was occupied, but so was Hornblower Atkins, who de-

bated, took pictures, and accumulated several letters. Henry took pictures for a publication known as the *PanelSextant Yearbook*. As *Panel Photo Ed* he snapped an unidentified Dana Hall lass debating a thoroughly identified Belmont Hill speaker, who observed that he was exploring the negative points. Henry wanted to go to Yale, so they gave him the Harvard Prize. He was a leader.

Henry's Concord pal Bill Garth had another party, as it was election time again, sports, but we won't get misty about our freedoms this time. The Fifth Form ended amidst a flurry of bestial twisting to Ray Charles, and we twitched in anticipation of the year ahead.

The Fall of 1962 arrived, and we prepared to enjoy the immeasurable prestige of being Sixth Formers. Being a Sixth Former meant yellowed digits in the Common room, endless hours squandered in the Hobby House (thanks to the delightful provisions of the four-period week), constant brushes with Mr. Aloian and the ascension into positions of Real Responsibility. Nineteen-Sixty-Two also meant the school's New Gym, which grew from a stony rubble beyond the tennis courts into a gorgeous and well-publicized mausoleum costing four hundred grand.

The class of 1963 confronted an amazingly good battery of teachers; we rapidly became impressed with their proficiency, energy and dedication. Their classes were as varied as may be conceivable, and we slogged through them with feelings of frustration, amusement, elation and satisfaction.

This year we collided with the remarkable Mr. Calder, who seemed to have a finger in just about every pie. His lectures were penetrating; his classes were vigorous both intellectually and physically. We lived through the bombing of Tokyo at least twice with Mr. C., discovering that "those planes came *RRRRRIGHT* in over the harbor where they were least expected."

Many of us enjoyed Mr. Jenney in Latin III and IV; others enjoyed him even more in Advanced Latin, which concentrated on the more bawdy and less literate plays of Roman comedians, with a dash of Cicero for intellectual rigor. Mr. Jenney was never fazed and somehow casual. He asked us whether we'd rather be rich or friendly, and conducted polls on the existence of the afterlife. Pshaw was the only one brave enough to answer.

Mr. Sawyer instructed us quietly in the ways of literature, and disagreed with Feresten on the advisability of teaching science fiction to English VI-C. Evidently the suggestion had some impact, for the class began to examine exciting war novels in the spring.

Mr. Funk instructed many in French literature, and recounted tales of both his Continental life and his Pennsylvania boyhood, while Mr. Boocock ground cer-

tain select spirits through Calculus. Petty animosities grew, nonetheless; the President grew displeased with Mr. Funk's name-dropping prowess, which proved superior to his own, and Dr. Shepard drove poor Dickie Victor into fits with certain sadistic grading practices. John Worthen walked out of English class remarking that Mr. Sawyer wasn't too interesting, while Mr. Sawyer, right behind him, noted that John wasn't too interesting either.

Meanwhile, some of us picked up a new vocabulary from English VI under the brilliant guidance of Mr. Aloian. Papers were not long, they were somewhat more sustained; poems were explicated, not explained; and we never just read plays, but underwent a pleasurable catharsis of fear and pity. Appropriately enough, we began a study of tragedy on Dean Glimp Day, when nobody wore white athletic sox and Chris Brooks crammed the Harvard catalogue for his interview. Twenty-two were interviewed for Harvard, and the deans withheld ratings until after exams and until they could consult the alumni register at leisure. Eight got A's and two received B's plurissimi, even Don Anderson announced quietly that Harvard was his second choice. Other colleges attracted the hopefuls, too; sixteen jocks and Bob Bell went out for the Big Green and were exhaustively screened by Hanover's network of wa-hoo-wa alumni, while our previous shipload of Columbia hopefuls dwindled to a mere dinghy-load. Rod announced that he would storm Fitzgerald territory and we agreed he would succeed.

The Hobby House proved our spiritual home, since Mr. Togneri turned a highly sympathetic ear to our numerous gripes. Jack Cullen established himself there on the first day of school, but he was never really appreciated until Be Kind to Jack Cullen Day in the spring when he started carving everybody's panel. Pietz and Merry haunted the same building and engaged in numerous semi-artistic projects.

The jocks got together and finally got themselves recognized as an official clique when they discovered they had certain interests in common. The Sixth Form learned to respect their spirit and they were made. Even Stu had a taste of their enlivening influence, though he never remembered it.

It was a full year for extracurricular activities. The Glee Club presented many excellent concerts; the Drama Club passed through weeks of painful rehearsals to a final triumph: "Twelve Angry Men." Garth chaired interminable Lyceum meetings, but nevertheless our debating teams did very well, emerging with a strong winning season.

Panel nights were another high spot. Mac and John helped to get things done by leaving early, while numerous minor helpfuls "phased in and phased out" in the

words of the adviser. Stu fretted and stormed while Frank left the feature department to the intrepid Edgar.

It was, in fact, an exciting year on all publications. Censorships seemed frequent and brutal; there was a little incident last spring with a gentleman named Turnbull, and another, a year later, when a *Sextant* caption was banned for being lewd and provocative. Nonetheless, both publications pulled through with Medalists from Columbia in March, and the *Panel* even bested predecessor Cole's total score by six points.

The old reforming fervor had long gone out of Chapel services. They were nearly all the same now, and nobody yelled about it except Henry Cooper, who presented a series of verbal editorials *for* action and *against* that nasty thing called Apathy. Bill Garth threatened us all with expulsion from the Lyceum if we didn't follow his oft-repeated example of making Chapel speeches, and sang democratically elected Christmas carols in October, to Mr. Modica's consternation. To further liven things up (so we split an infinitive) Rod spoke on our state's lovely mental hospitals, and the *Panel* sponsored a senatorial poll which proved that Belmont Hill is a non-sectarian Republican school.

Our social lives became far more sophisticated. Mac, for example, spent a happy year of married life, but was forced to room at the Furnalds'. Parties were found "up tada Ritz," and Mac learned that it was useful to have double-dating friends. Charlie *was* sophisticated, and invited a select majority of the class to someone else's New Year's Eve party. Many had been drifting to Pietz's basement throughout the fall, and Paul vied with Bob for Class Host. Bob's place was quieter, but Paul was the host with the most.

Tom Werman was our social director, refusing hundreds of invitations from girls' schools eager to socialize with mature Belmont Hill men. The Dance Committee produced a great series of dances—three as a matter of fact, if we include the winter affair, engineered by the Fifth Form. The fall sports dance was a smashing success for several reasons. Mr. Modica scampered around the common room in a spectacular polka exhibition, while Mr. Hamilton informed Broadbent that sorry, Ernie, only seniors can smoke. Ernie couldn't decide whether to giggle at this pleasantry or inform the Headmaster that he too was a senior and did nothing. Nahmie Wilson, described as the most colorful soccer manager in years, supplied a rather sedate after-dance orgy, but Walshie supplied the laughs, bidding good-night to Mr. and Mrs. Norman and all the ships at sea. Charlie's date was taken home by Mr. Victor while the Pres apologized furiously.

College pressures began to grow, and the whole senior class ran the gamut of college boards in December and January, aided by a scintillating series of review

sessions with various faculty members. Mr. Willey sent us his perennial key to the English SAT, while Mr. Fisher's analysis of the American Revolution was of immeasurable value: "this, in a very brief way, was the outcome of the Revolution: the colonists got almost everything they wanted, and the other powers got almost nothing. That, in a very brief way, is the American revolution."

Athletics reached new heights this year. The soccer-men had sputtered, but football's Walshie and MacLean led the team to a gratifying series of victories over just about everyone.

Our hockey season—er, winter sports program—featured all the child prodigies from Junior teams who had grown up in time to give our class the prestige of a magnificent hockey squad. The team included a dynamic offense, a colorful defense, a loyal band of vivisectionist spectators and a goalie who some remarked had a horseshoe through his nose. Even the *Globe* gave us a few inches on page 16 when we trounced Andover.

Winter concluded with an illustrious series of events: the play, which had been through months of anguished preparation, and the winter sports dance, which was somehow less exciting than the fall installment of social activity. The clever fifth formers, with the treacherous connivance of Karelis, awarded a whole string of spurious "Irving's" to their favorite seniors. Wesley agreed under duress to have the afterparty, and resolved to charge his classmates fifty cents a head for rising heating costs. Perhaps out of spite, Pete MacLauren graciously invited half the class to a party of his own, taking the orchestra with him.

Spring came and Jeff introduced a style of clothes that Arnie Ginsberg only talked about. Mr. Jenney frowned. The spring breeze was cruel, and swept Bill Herron's math exam out the window. Bill just guffawed, and he and Jeff started a Kah Klub with their twin mascots, the Solars. Others scoffed, knowing that only Dual-quads Bonner could head it.

The Mud Season coincided with Thesis Time. It was spring, our college fortunes couldn't change, and Mr. Calder proved very sympathetic to those who "psychologically couldn't face the job." Dave Pokross was his first patient, but Dave managed to scrape together an A minus paper on the final weekend, and thus averted

a nasty breakdown. But Schtoo won the thesis prize, which turned out to be an obscure book from an obscure college.

But before the thesis came the really brutal climax of the year, optimistically titled College Acceptances. The week before Ernie informed us via his Hanover agents that three had made Dartmouth, leaving 14 unhappy lads. An abortive tar-and-feather party almost took care of the discreet Mr. Broadbent when four made the grade and Willy was accepted two weeks later off the waiting list. Ten got the good word from Harvard, and two got time bombs; Rodman was all set for Princeton, and the Load was in Yale. Every Senior was accepted by a good college.

From one point of view the spring was one long anticlimax. We felt like Belmont Hill's own lost generation, with all papers written, all exams graded, all college worries demolished. All we had to worry about was our acne. But things went right on happening; AP's were endured, and Esquire Day, as usual, was the best in years. It featured among other things, an underwater rock hunt by Frankie and Dahise, a baby carriage with Stilts, and Don, Stu, and Bob in a prize-winning parody of Rhetoric VI-A, and was climaxed by a pie-throwing orgy staged by the After Dinner-Good-Time-Charlies.

English VI-A struggled through Platonic dialogues, Aristotelian systems, and clever little syllogisms (if all students are rational). If the literati gang had troubles with logic, their recluse was the *Sextant*. Phil didn't like the *Sextant* and he and Jeep began to import their own intellectual reading material. Phil also started the ADC and-boy-did he fix those intellectuals!

We managed to pass our exams and collect our diplomas from Mr. Meyer on June 7, culminating a week of services, exams, ceremonies and speeches. Mayor Collins talked about the New Boston at Graduation, the first to be held in the new gymnasium. The Prom was less exciting than billed, but a memorable occasion anyway. That's usually the way yearbooks describe proms. Speaking of yearbooks, we decided to have one over a month and a half ago, and it's now July 26. Needless to say, things haven't been going along at a lightning pace. But the yearbook is done at last, and we have already been too windy for a class history.



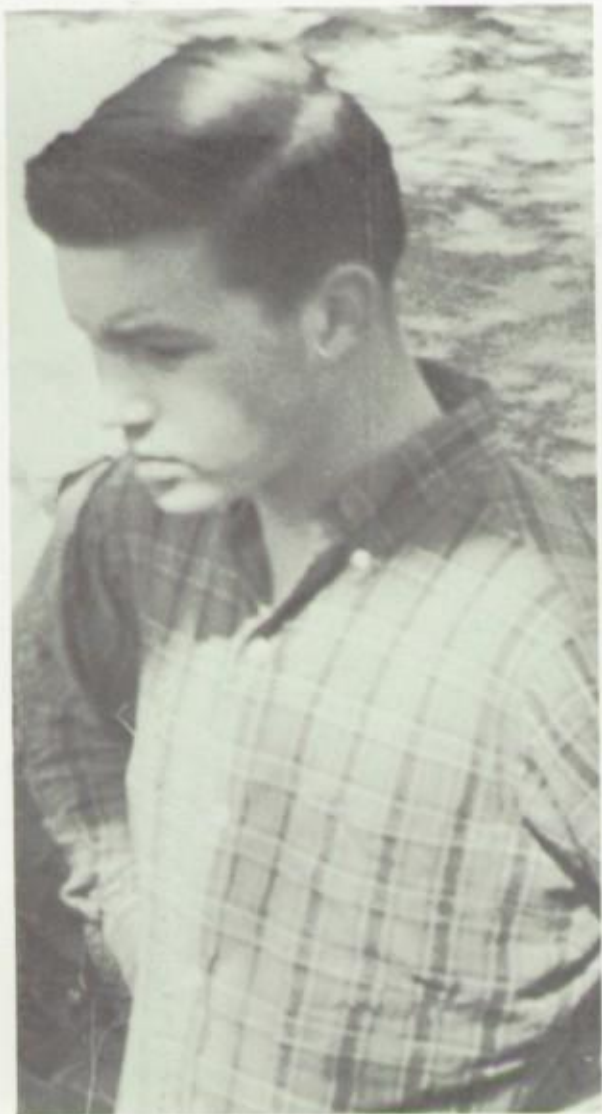
One fine day in spring, Hillies converged on the school for a day of sporadic work. The Sixth Form labored on the wall . . .

. . . where there were many supervisors . . .



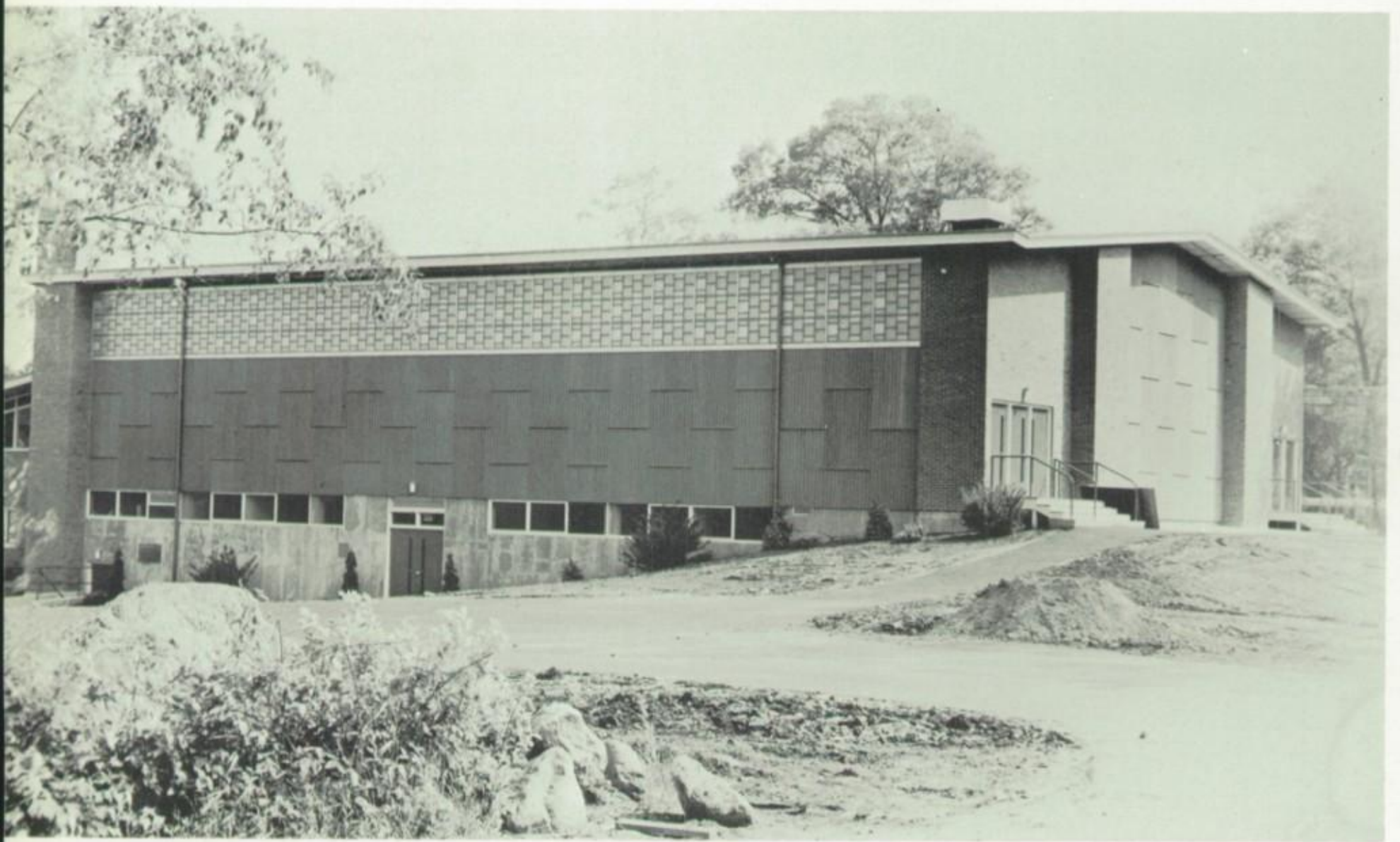
. . . while lower formers cleared brush.





Spectator Brooks (upper left) looks on, Peck and friends lift rocks, and Walshie concocts some cement, which yet holds.





The Gym





The Fourth Form in Eliot.

Stu dozes in Rhetoric VI-A.



Brief Glances of

Mr. Calder listens patiently to Tom.



Happy Dick at Stowe.





Monkey see monkey do.



Mr. T.

the Senior Class

Silkie at Panel night.



"Listen, punk, you *know* you can't carry a weapon without a permit."





"A fifth of wood alcohol? Let me just check with your mother."

Tommie thinks homicidal thoughts.



Mac helps out on *Panel* night.



Lunch

"You find the damndest things in Mr. Calder's desk."





Mr. M. advises us to project.

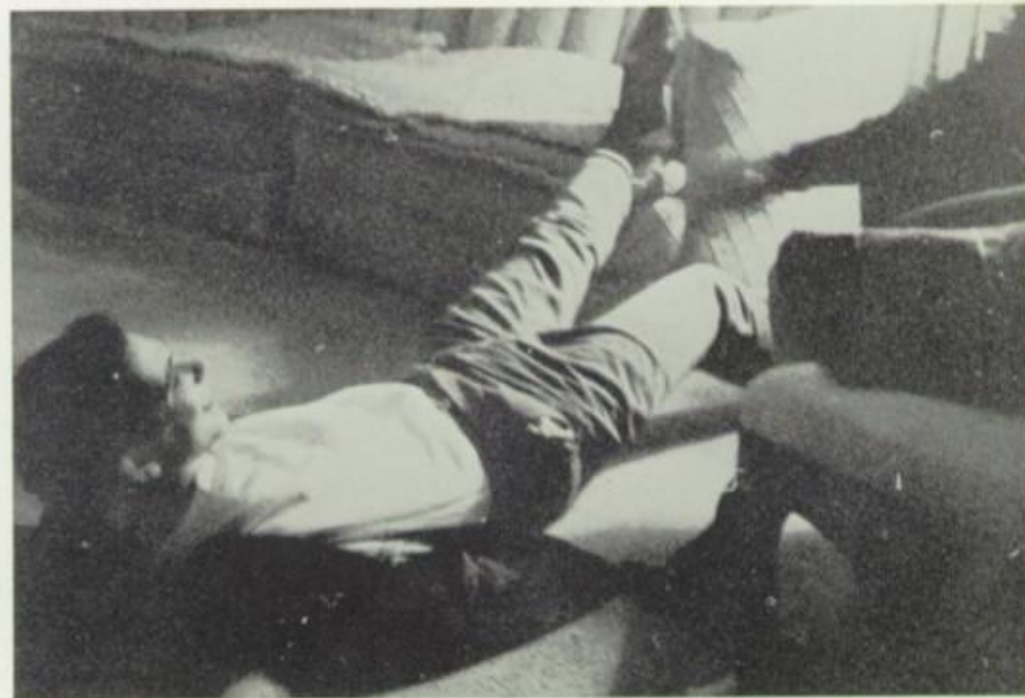
"So ya don't like the hash, huh?"



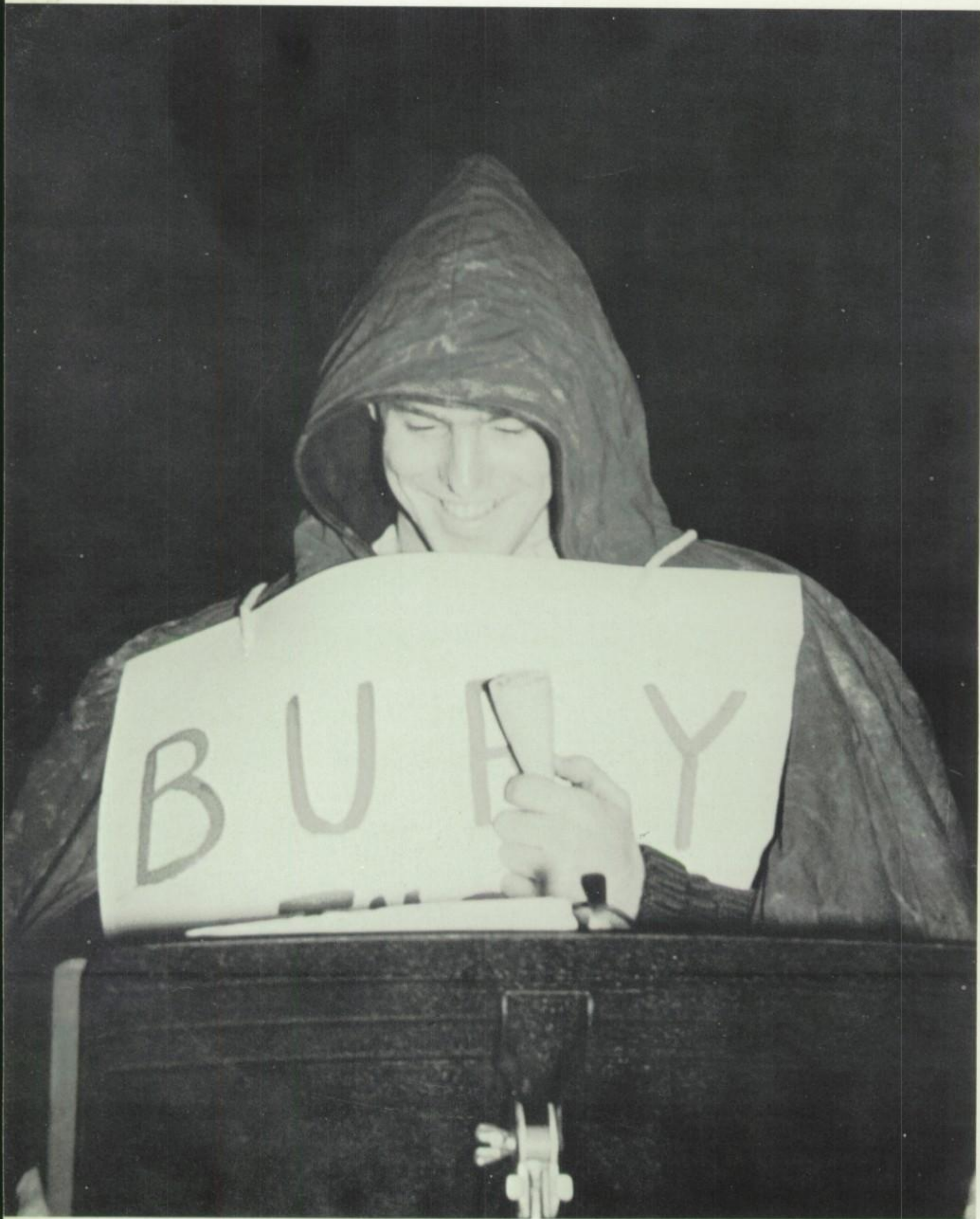
"\$\$\$"



Mr. Sanford performs for history IV-A.



Bell relaxes after his first beer.



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